Fair tonight and Sunday; little change in tempera-

### THE LOWELL SUN

O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878

ture; moderate winds.

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY DECEMBER 2 1916

PRICE ONE CENT

### QUESTION TAKEN UP BY THE MAYOR

Mayor O'Donnell has taken the matter of widening Prescott street, or otherwise relieving traffic there, under consideration and he will ask the city engineer for an estimate of the cost of taking 20 or 30 feet from the front of the buildings on the canal side, from Merrimack square to Central st.

This morning the mayor also sent a communication to the Bay State Street

This morning the mayor also sent a communication to the Bay State Street

The following is a copy of the mayor's communication to the street, and mayor's communication to the street.

Dec. 2, 1916.

Mr. Thomas Lees, General Manager, Bay State Street Railway Co., Lowell, Mass.

This morning the mayor also sent a communication to the street railway.

The following is a copy of the mayor's communication to the street railway.

communication to the Hay State Street railway, recommending that the company remove the one white pole to which the abutters of the street objected at the hearing before the municipal council some time ago. This, it is felt, would tend to relieve traffic and the matter of parking autos in Prescott at, will also be dealt with.

Mayor O'Donnell has taken the mat- , The following is a copy of the mayor's

Dec. 2, 1916.

Mr. Thomas Lees, General Manager, Bay State Street Railway Co., Lowell, Mass.
Dear Sir:

The recent discussion at city hall on the best means of relieving the congestion of tradic on Presentt street, brought out the suggestion that said congestion would be materially relieved if the white post of the Bay State Street Railway company, located on the westerly side of the street about 100 feet from Merrimack square, were removed, and if the cars made no Continued to page four

### MR. O'HEIR'S CHICKEN BIG AUTO SHOW COOP WAS RAIDED

Mr. Albert E. O'Heir, the well known furniture dealer, discovered on Wedensday afternoon that thieves had raided his chicken coop near his residence, on Clark road, and carried off a dozen of his best bens and chickens. Mr. O'Heir would gladly furnish a turkey to any family in need, but he felt that the thief who makes a raid of this kind is not stealing from necessity.

### MRS. WILBER READY DIED

### JOSEPH A. PLANTE TO PAY **ELECTION BET SUNDAY**

A novel election bet will be paid tomorrow afternoon in South Lowell,
when Joseph A. Plante, a prominent
resident of the district will push his
hrother-in-law, Alexandre Pelletier,
through the streets in a wheelbarrow.
Prior to the national election the
two men made a het, Mr. Plante selecting Candidate, Hughes as the next
president, while Mr. Pelletier picked
President Wilson. The bet will be
"paid" at 1.30 tomorrow afternoon,
when Mr. Pelletier seated in a wheelbarrow will be pushed from 106
Acton street to the Artisans' hall in
Carmine street, by Mr. Plante. As
soon as the wheelbarrow arrives at
the hall a meeting of the South Lowell Improvement association will be

### **Lowell Lodge of Elks**

MEMORIAL EXERCISES

Opera House, Sunday, Dec. 3, at 5 p. m. Hon. John will deliver the Rogers eulogy.

PUBLIC INVITED



### SHOP EARLY

them—the men folks to whom you are going to offer your tribute of affection and remembrance for the halidays? We've been thinking of them too and have been making preparations for months to serve them with the newest and most serviceable holiday gifts the markets afford for men and boys.

BEADED BAG lost Saturday moon hetween Smith st. and Towers corner, via Westford. Heward if returned to 62 Nichols street,

## **DEC 13-16**

Permission was received today to hold the Lowell automobile show, which is to be conducted under the auspices of Companies C, G, K and Headquarters company of the Sixth Infantry and Company M, Ninth in-

### CRASHED INTO TREE

A market wagon owned and driven the half a meeting of the South Lowell Improvement association will be held and a feature of the afternoon will be the election of officers. Refreshments will be served during the afternoon and the public is invited to be present.

A market wagon owned and driven my's lines were broken through at a point which the Rumanians, it is destret this forenoon when the horse ran are freshments will be served during the afternoon and the public is invited to be present.

Lowell Lodge of Elks

A market wagon owned and driven my's lines were broken through at a point which the Rumanians, it is declared, had been given orders to hold to the last man. Southeast of Cambridge and the horse bearing the street at high speed until one of they have gained ground, and von the street at high speed until one of the street at high speed until one of the Arge-house my's lines were broken through at a point which the Rumanians, it is declared, had been given orders to hold to the last man. Southeast of Cambridge and they have gained ground, and von Mackensen in the south is reported as having reached the line of the Arge-hold and driven my's lines were broken through at a point which the Rumanians in a pitched battle on the Argechi, southeast of Peteshti where the first Rumanian arbundance in the Argechia to the A part of the wagon was smashed and 6200 Rumanians Captured contents was strewn over the

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

### Buy Your Christmas Furs Now

AVOID THE RUSH

Larger assortment, better atten-tion. Small deposit will secure your choice.

### THE FUR STORE

J. E. Shanley & Co. 64 MERRIMACK ST.

### Third door from Central St. Also 887 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.

HIGGINS BROS. **UNDERTAKERS** Funeral chambers and all modern conveniences. A whole building is utilized for the business.

### 415 LAWRENCE ST.

HOTEL NAPOLI Friend St., Boston Table D'Hote Lanch, 11 to 3........56e Table D'Hote Dinner, 5 to 9........75c Daily Combinations..........45c

> Signor Palladino's Orchestra Open Till Midnight

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

### PRESCOTT STREET TRAFFIC RESIGNATION PREMIER ASQUITH PREDICTED

Papers Think Change London British Cabinet Near-Bonar Law Mentioned as Temporary Successor, With Lloyd George Final Choice

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Dame Rumor is plated changes in the administration still busy with reports of changes in or with the program which the house of commons will face next week is council, as a result of the agitation for more forceful conduct of the war. The

current rumor being that Bonar Law may replace Premier Asquith for the time being but that a final settlement would be Lloyd George as prime min-ister." in the lobby of imminent changes, the

The Guardian concludes that the co-alition government has not the collec-Continued to page three

### Mrs. Wilber Ready, nee Loretta Beaucage, who was hadly burned wille lighting her slove at her home in Merrimack street last week, died this morning at St. John's hospital, as a result of the accident. Deceased was 20 years and 5 months old. She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Pearl, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beaucage, J. The body was removed to the home of the parents, 317 Lakeview avenue. | Manual To do with conteming to do with conteming changes. The | CARPET CO. DEAD | CARPET AND DRIVE BACK TEUTONS

Alvin D. Higgins, general manager and vice-president of the Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Co., died suddenly in his office at company's mills in Thompsonville, Comn. Nov. 28. Death was caused by heart disease. A widow and two daughters survive him.

Mr. Higgins entered the carpet business at the age of 17 and learned its details from beginning to end. Since the Bigelow Carpet Co. of Lowell, Mass., and the Hartford Carpet corporation combined a few years ago. Mr. Higgins had been general manager and member of the board of directors of the consolidated concern.

Russian troops apparently have come in force to the aid of the Rumanians in defending their capital. Petrograd today announces the driving hack of Fleid Marshal von Mackensines at the age of 17 and learned its details from beginning to end. Since the Bigelow Carpet Co. of Lowell, Mass., and the Hartford Carpet corporation of the great of the board of directors of the consolidated concern.

The Russians apparently also are taking precautions against a movement upon Bucharest from the rear. They have taken possession of the western end of the great bridge crossing the Danube from Dobrudja at Tchernavola, which has been in von Mackensen's control since October.

Success For Invaders

Otherwise the situation appears moving uninterruptedly in favor of the invaders. Berlin announces the defeat of the Rumanians in a pitched

The German headquarters staff reports the taking prisoners yesterday of nearly 6200 Rumanians together with 49 guns and hundreds of ammunition carts and other military vehi-

cies.

Berlin announces that the Russian efforts on the Moldavian front and further north were fruitless.

GREAT BATTLE RAGING IN THE WOODED CARPA-THIANS

VIENNA, Dec. 1, via London, Dec. 2, The great battle in the wooded Car-pathlans, where the Russians are en-deavorling to break through into Tran-

### ARRISON

GET YOUR SUNDAY MEALS WITH US

Enjoy the Music and Singing BIG ORCHESTRA AND TWO SINGERS TILL 11 P. M.

TURKEY DINNER 60c Special SUNDAY II A. M. to 8 P. M. Hamilton Restaurant Cor. Gorham and Middlesex Sts.

### Russian troops apparently have sylvania and Hungary, is raging with-come in force to the aid of the Ru-out cessation, according to an official statement issued by the war office to-

BAD WEATHER HOLDS UP OPERA-

TIONS ON SERBIAN

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Bad weather has prevented major operations on the Serbian front, according to an official statement issued by the Serbian war department covering operations up to yesterday. The text of the statement follows:

"Bad weather and fog continued yesterday to interfere with our operations. B. Dunn were married Thursday afNevertheless there was a certain termoon by Rev. Walter E. Woodbury. amount of local lighting and artillery the ceremony being performed at 378 duels, notably in the region of Grularies tracet. The best man was J. nishte and Sokol, where the fighting in the last few days has been very hot."

Merrill W. Gammons and Miss Grace termoon by Rev. Walter E. Woodbury. The ceremony being performed at 378 duels. notably in the region of Grularies and Miss Grace termoon by Rev. Walter E. Woodbury. The ceremony being performed was Miss Lillie J. Dunn. The bride was Miss Lillie J. Dunn. The bride was Miss Lillie J. Dunn.

the best man was Wilfrid Lawson Booth, After a honeymoon trip to New York the couple will make their hom in this city.

Jaskelaine-Kinsella Andy Jaskelaine and Miss Sarah Kinsella were married Nov. 25 by Rev. Dr. C. E. Fisher at his home, 224 Fos-ter street.

### McLaughlin-Smith

McLaughlin—Smith

Mr. John J. McLaughlin and Miss
Marlon L. Smith, both of Woburn, the
latter a graduate of the Lowell Normal
school, class of '09, were married
Thursday at a nuptial mass celebrated
at St. Charles' church, Woburn, by
Rev. James J. Keegan, William M.
McLaughlin of Stoneham was best man
while the bridesmaid was Miss Ellon
T. Welch of Roxbury. The couple will
make their home at 30 Main street,
Woburn.

was attired in cream tuffeta. At the close of the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the groom's brother-in-law, William H. Borgeron, 51 School street. The couple loft late in the afternoon on an automobile trip to Norwich, Conn., where they will make their home.

### Dufresne-Mitchell

Napoleon Poter Dufresne and Misa Carrie Brooks Mitchell, both of this city, were married Thursday in Nash-ca, N. H. by Rev. W. H. Morrison of the Universalist church. The couple were attended by Howard Mitchell, a brother of the bride, who neted as best man, and Miss Beatrice Dufresne as

### ORDNANCE **BRITISH ARMY**

Gen. Sir Stanley B. von Donop was toduy replaced as master-general of the by an express train. ordnance in the British army by Major Gen. William T. Furse, a member of the general staff.

bridesmaid. At the close of the cere-mony, the couple left on a honeymoon trip and after Jan. 1 they will make their home at 102 Appleton street, this city.

MATRIMONIAL

Edgar Lewis Barnes and Miss Ellizabeth Emma Booth were married Thursday at the First Baptist church, the officiating elergyman being Rev. Arthur A. Archibald. The brides was given away by her brother, William Highry Booth. The bridesmaid was Miss Clara Webb of Lawrence, while the best man was Wilfrid Lawson Booth. After a honeymon trip will make their home in Roxbury.

### Lorman-Dyer

Lorman—Dyer

Havelock Lorman and Miss Gertrude
B. Dyer were married Thursday at St.
Partick's rectory by Rev. James J.
Kerrigan. The bride were white satin with tulle overdress, trimmed with
pearls and she carried white roses.
She was attended by her cousin, Miss
Anna Doyle, who were a pink charmeuse and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The best man was Walter Lorman, a brother of the groom. The
bride's gift to the bridesmall was a
crescent of sapphires and pearls, while
the groom's favor to the best man was
a pair of gold cuff links. At the close of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the hride, 755 Broads the home of the hride, 755 Broads way. After a wedding trip the couple will make their home at 28 Appleton

Ellsworth—Chapman

George M. Ellsworth and Miss Gladys
I. Chapman were married yesterday
Infernoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. A. C.
Archibald, pastor of the First Baptist
Church, at his home, 151 Eleventh
street. The bride wore white silk crope
de chine trimmed with pearls and she
carried bridal roses. The witnesses
were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bergeron, who acted as best man and maid
of honor, respectively. Mrs. Bergeron
was attired in cream taffeta. At the
was attired in cream taffeta. At the
ceremony a reception was held at the

### FUNERAL NOTICE

GRAY—The funeral of Mrs. Irving Gray will take place temorrow afternoon. Services will be held at the bone, 12 Walker street at 2.30 o'clock, friends invited. Buriat will take place Monday at Norridgewock, Me. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

### OF GREEK KING SURRENDERS TERROR IN ATHENS

LONDON, Dec. 2.—After a day of terror in Athens, in which Venezelists fought royalists and Greek troops fired upon entente forces which had been landed, according to Vice Admiral du Fournet, to maintain order, a truce was arranged. King Constantine finally agreed to surrender the mountain guns demanded by the latter and the latter are withdrawing their troops with the exception of a small guard. Disturbances began as soon as the allied troops were landed. Greek troops fired on the entente force which cocupied the Zappelon, while reservists and Venezelists exchanged shots in the streets. A pitched, battle between the opposing Greek forces occurred in Stadium street. The casualties have not been ascertained, but it is known several civilians were killed.

The Dutch and Spanish ministers finally intervened and induced the king to surrender the guns on condition that the entente withdraw the troops, except 300 left in the Zappelon. Ac-

Continued to page three

### KILLED AT CLINTON

### BY CARRANZA

QUIET ON FRENCH FRONT PARIS, Pec. 2.—There were no important developments on the front in France last night, the war office announced this afternoon.

Interest Begins Saturday, Dec. 2



### WE HAVE MOVED TO OUR NEW STORE

It is larger, brighter and better quipped for your optical needs. We will have a special sale and reduction of 20 per cent, on all new work, beginning Dec. 1 to 9, in-

MR. and MRS. F. N. LABELLE Optometrists and Manufacturing Opticions

129 MERRIMACK STREET Opposite Poliard's-Ground Floor

### FIRE IN BLIND

A stubborn fire in the blind attic of an eight-tenement block at 27-35 But-ler avenue owned by B. A. Metcaif gave the fire department an hour's battle this forencon. The damage to the building is estimated at about \$400 while the contents of at least two of the tenements was also damaged by smoke and water.

John E. Thibodeau, a resident of this city and employed as a brakeman for the Boston & Maine railroad, was instantly killed white at his work in Clinton, Mass., this morning. The details of the accident are not known, for Mrs. Thibodeau was notified of the death this noon by telegram and the message did not contain any other information but that the man is dead. It is believed, however, he was struck by an express train.

Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons were notified and they will bring the body to Lowell late this afternoon. Deceased was 30 years of age and is survived by his wife, Annie Purtell Thibodeau; three children, Margaret. Edward and Albert. Mr. Thibodeau was omployed in Clinton but came home every week. His home is at 50 Franklin street.

While the contents of at least two of the tenements was also damaged by moke and water.

An alarm from box 223, Gorham and Thorndike streets, was sounded at 3.45 octook. The fire had started in a bundle of clothing in the attic of the fremement occupied by Michael Glynn and family. It spread rapidly through the meritions and when the firement and hurned through the roof in some places. Four times of hose were used but in order to extinguish the fire it was necessary. The "all out" signal was not sounded until 10.41 o'clock.

Chief Saunders of the fire department helieves that the fire started from spontaneous combustion. There were colvining and other things stored in the attic where the blaze origin—the decive of the fire.

Fred C. Church carried the insurence on the building at 33 Butler avenue, owned by Belle A. Metcalf, damaged by fire this morning.

### Fire in Basement

Fire in Basement

A fire in the basement under the stock room of the Lamson Consolidated Store Service Co. in Walker street caused an alarm from box 33, corner of Broadway and Walker streets, at 2.25 o'clock this morning. It is believed that the fire started from a spark from a passing engine as some shifting of freight was done early this morning. The blaze was confined to a small portion of the woodwork and the damage was not heavy.

### Firemen Recalled

JUAREZ, Mex., Dec. 2.—A general attack on Chihushna City by Carrantza forces, in an effort to retake the city was expected to begin today, if not already under way, according to a reliable source of information here.

### A False Alarm

A faise Alarm

A "false" alarm gave the members of the North Billerica fire department an endless run late yesterday afternoon. A resident of the town secured a permit for a bonfire and was burning some rubbish on the Lowell road, between Perry's corner and Sprague's bridge. A neighbor saw the fire and caused the alarm to be sounded.

LOWELL LODGE, No. 87

B. F. Keith's Theatre TUESDAY EVENING. DECEMBER 5th

In addition to the Keith's Regular Bill.

Tickets....\$1.00, 75c, 50c Tickets are now on sale at box

**FARRELL & CONATON** PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS 243 Dutton St. ..... Tel. 1519

### BOY BADLY BURNED IN SHOE SHOP

sectived.
The fire proved to be one of the most pectacular that has occurred in this ty for years and that no lives were set seems little short of a miracle. lost seems little short of a miracic. When the fire department arrived on the scene the fiames were shooting across Broadway and they were also licking their way around the School street side of the building, the fire having traveled from the rear of the shoe store through an area way into shoe store through an area way into the School street end with lightning

the School street end with lightning like rapidity.

The sky was illuminated for miles around and attracted hundreds of people to the scene. Through the brave efforts of several young men the occupants of the building, many of whom were asleep, were able to make their escape, some leaving in very scanty attire, while others who were occupying tenements in the building rushed into the street without walting to collect treet without walling to collect rearing apparel or household ef-

fects.
In the midst of the excitement some person stated that there was a young girl on the upper floor of the building and ladders were raised by the fremen and a search of the rooms on the third floor made but no trace of her could be found. It was later learned through a relative that the girl was intending a moving picture show.
The shoe shop was guited as were several of the rooms on the upper floor and considerable damage was done throughout the building, both by smoke and water.

### Candle Iguites Rubber Cement

Candle Ignites Rubber Cement
The building a three story wood affair, is located at the corner of Broadway and School streets, and is known as the Keefe block, being owned by the estate of Andrew L. and John J. Keefe. There are two stores on the ground floor, a bake shop conducted by Matthew Johnson on the corner of Broadway and School street, while Samuel Smith hus a shoe repairing store at 627 Broadway. The other part of the building is occupied as living quarters, there being five tenements in the building. building. h, who conducts the shoe

Smith, who conducts the shee repairing store, had occasion to use some liquid rubber cement last night and while pouring it from one receptacle to another he gave the Cox boy a lighted candle to hold in order that none of the cement be spilled. The material is highly inflammable and the boy in order to give Smith better light, held the candle too near the liquid and in an instant the cament became ignited. Smith dropped the can and when the liquid poured to yet the floor there was a flash of fire and in a very short time the interior of the store was like a roaring furnace.

Smith had the presence of mind to push the Cox by into the street and he followed. The boy scarted to run through Broadway, his clothing ablaze. Timothy F. O'Sullivan, president of the O'Sullivan Bros. Co., was passing at the time and seeing the boy, immediately pulled off his overcoat and threw it about him extinguishing the

flames.

Former Mayor Dennis J. Murphy and James F. O'Dennell, father of Mayor James E. O'Dennell, were on the front platform of the Broadway car when the fire broke out. Both left

the front platform of the Broadway car when the fire broke out. Both left the car and, taking their coats off, assisted in extinguishing the burning clothing of the Cox boy.

Young Cox was then taken to William R. Kiernan's drug store where treatment was given. Later he was taken to his home in Cross street and the ambulance summoned.

The boy was terribly burned about the legs and lower part of his body, but during all the excitement he showed real bravery for even though he is but ten years of age he tried to comfort his parents, telling them not to worry, that he would be all right. When the ambulance arrived oils and oluments were used to alleviate the pain and he was then taken to the Lowell hospital, where he received treatment, but his condition is such that it is impossible to tell at the present writing whether or not he will recover.

Samuel Smith, in whose store the fire started, was also hadly burned about the hands, and he received first ald treatment at Mr. Kiernan's store.

### nan's store. Store Was a Boaring Furnace

It was snortly after nine o'clock that the fire started and it spread so rapidby that even those who were on the scene were so dazed that they were unable to tell exactly what occurred. Dr. P. J. Bagiey, the dentist, was near the corner of School and Broadway at the time he saw the Cox boy rush into the street, and he immediately ran through School street to the corner of Eock street and pulled in an airm from box 117, the abarm being sounded at 9.15 o'clock.

In the meantime, James Cadden and John F. Thomas, the latter a clerk in Kiernan's drug Flore, realizing the danger to the occupants of the building, rushed through the smoke filled halls and succeeded in notifying the people of their danger and arousing those who were asleep. A hasty exit was made from the place, none waiting to gather together any of their ly that even those who were on the

was made from the place, none waiting to gather together any of their personal or household effects.

Alvah H. Ayer, who occupies one of the rooms in the ouildier, was awakened by the flatnes shooting through the window of his room and without waiting to don any attre, rushed into the street and sought refuga in a house across the way.

Thomas F. Teague, foreman of the sawer department, occupied a room over the shoe store and he was also

in bed when the fire started. He managed to gather enough of clothing together and dress before going into the street, but practically everything in the room was destroyed.

An aged woman, a Mrs. Martin, who has been under a physician's care, was helped from her bed to a nearby house where she was attended by Dr. J. F. Gaffney.

### Firemen Did Good Work

When the apparatus arrived on the scene, the flances were shooting from the drst and second floors of the building on the Broadway side, the fire was licking its way through the arcaway and the main half of the building and the awnings on the school street side of the building were ablaze. It looked as though the building and increased with the state infirmacy at Tewksbury early this morning destroyed the entire building and

ROSTON, Dec. 2 .- Yesterday was 'Mothers' day" at the Billy Sunday addressed two large gatherings. In

the afternoon he appeared before 12 .-

"If you want to find greatness, don't go toward the throne; go to the cra-dle, and the nearer you get to the eradle, the nearer to greatness."

### WHEN YOUR STOMACH

IS SO COMFORTABLE
you don't know you have one, you have reason to be grateful.

Tys-pep-lets aid digestion, overcome undue acidity, stop beliching, relieve heartburn, nausca and other unpleasant reminders of your digestive
apparatus. They act with remarkable
promptness. Try them. You will be
delighted with them. Dys-pep-lets are
sugar-coated, pleasant to take, and
sold at 10 cents, 25 cents or \$1, by
all druggists. Prepared only by their all druggists. Prepared only by their originators, C. I. Hood Co., Lowell,

### Mr. Axel Ohison

Who has been connected for the last 9 years with Saunders' Market will be pleased to meet all his old friends for the future

Union Markel An epsode also "LIBERTY" and the new serial-series, "GRANT, PA-

"The devil gets in many a boy by getting in his daddy first." "When a woman's heart and a hoby's tears get tangled up together, comothing happens that gives the devil cold feer."

devil cold feet."
"I want to tell you women that fooling away your time hugging and assing a pooule dog, caressing a Spitz, drinking a society bran mash and a cocktail, and playing cards, is mighty small business compared to modding the life of a child."
"The Carboling are wight when the

"The Catholics are right when they are given us the children until they are in years old, and we don't care who has them after that."

"ter the boys and girls started right and the devil will hang crope on his door, bank his ares and heil will be 'for rent.'

"If the devils in hell ever turned ale it was the day when mother love damed up for the first time in a woman's heart."

"No mother has any more right raise her children for pleasure than I have to pick your pockets or throw red pepper in your eyes."

"Chai pays in joy that is fireproof, amine proof and devil proof."

THE CALIFORNIA BOYS! BAND

THE CALIFORNIA BOYS' BAXD
The Canfornia Boys' band from the
famous Columbia Park Boys' club of
San Francisco will be in Lowell next
week. This is the leading boy club of
the United States; A unique organization that has led boy work on the
western coast for the past, twenty
years. They are demonstrating what
wonderful things boys can be faught
today under the proper leadership.
The lads are coming from Boston,
where they were entertained by the
governor, mayor and other public officids. While here they will meet
the mayor, visit the Textic
school, Eigh school and other places

### BRUNSWICK ALLEYS NOW OPEN

Pin Boys Wanted

Royal Theatre
For the Last Times Today
"THE YELLOW MENACE"

THE REPORTER OTHERS. Usu



THE WONDERFUL BOYS BAND THAT WON FIRST BOX PRIZE AT THE PANAMA, EXPOSITION IN . COMPETITION WITH

40 ENTERTAINUS From the Golden Gate

MARCHING DRILLS! ADVANCED ACROBATS FOLK DANGING! SINGING! BAND NUSIC!

Big Surrounding Vaudeville Show JIM TONEY & ANN NORMAN, IN "LOOK, LISTEN AND LAUGHY-KING & HARVEY, "GINGER IN A NEW FORM"-EDWARD FAR-RING & HARVEY, PROPERTY OF THE ORDER OF THE ORDER & CO. PHESENT ON SPECIAL OF THE ORDER MAN AND DEAN, UP-TO-DATE ENTERTAINERS-THE ORDER OF HE MAN AND

BIG CONCERTS TOMORROW

THE MIMMY"-FLAING HENRY, THRILLS IN MID-AIR.

OLD ROMESTEAD DOUBLE OF ARTEL—STONE & HAYES-XIVA DE CAIN-KERR & HERKO-TECHOWS CATS-VOUNG & BROWN-HOSTS OF THE LATEST PHOTOPLAYS-PRICES! MATINEE AND

of educational value that are interesting to see in our own city.

This party of boys are being exploited because they represent a type of preparedness and achievement standard that is said to be absolutely unique in the history of boy life. There are boy bands here and boy training and other phases of work and are being trained to a high degree each of them, but there is not another boy organization in the world that can do all these things to as near perfection as these boys present the work. The boys are a wonderful band, winning the first prize for band mursic at the Panana Pacific exposition, also present an exhibition of acrobatic work that shows what proper trains within the famous book on this play and shown that shows what proper trains within the first prize for band mursic at the Panana Pacific exposition, also present an exhibition of acrobatic work that shows what proper trains within the first prize for band mursic at the Panana Pacific exposition, also present an exhibition of acrobatic work that shows what proper trains with a special the physical boy. They also sing well present the folk dances in all one of the most surprising and pleasing exhibitions of boy work that the Lowel the physical boy. They also sing well present the folk dances in all one of the most surprising and pleasing exhibitions of boy work that the Lowel the folk of Sections.

The boys will parade Monday mornation of secobatic for the physical boy. They also sing well present the folk dances in all one of the most surprising and pleasing exhibitions of being the physical boy. They also sing well present the folk dances in all one of the most surprising and pleasing exhibitions of being the physical boy. They also sing well present the folk dances in all one of the most surprising and pleasing exhibitions of being the physical boy. They also sing well present the folk dances in all one of the most surprising and pleasing exhibitions of being the physical boy. The dance of the physical boy are the physical boy. They also sing

The huilding.

The huilding.

The interior of the shee stores was a mass of Games and working to the highly inflammable nature of the first sunder could be used to partly praced, the strength of the first sunder could be used to partly praced, the strength of the first sunder could be used to partly praced, and here the first sunder could be used to partly praced, and here the first sunder could be used to partly praced, and the strength of the first was under could be used to partly praced, and the strength of the first was under could be used to partly praced, and the strength of the first was under could be used to partly praced, and the strength of the first was under could be used to partly praced, the strength of the s

TAMBONAL P

BYAVZ/AVAVB

Magretales as miletare as

NOTEOE

JEWEL THEATRE

There was another record breaking rown at the Jowel theatre yesterday, by theses the first showing of "Behind to Screen." Charles Chaplin's new

### ROYAL THEATRE

"Grant, Folice Reporter," storted big it the Royal theatra resterday. The first of the new series of detective sto-

### OWL THEATRE

### Werrimack Sq. Theatre MONDAY, DEC. 4, TUESDAY, DEC. 5, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6



### Pauline Frederick

"Nanette of the Wilds"

A THRILLING AND ROMANTIC TALE OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

Nanette is one of the chief assistants of her father and his band, who smuggle liquor over the border line between the United States and Canada. The news of the smuggling reaches the Mounted Police and Constable Jevne is detailed to investigate.

Ethel Clayton and Carlyle Blackwell

"THE MADNESS OF HELEN" The patrons of this theatre seeking a picture really different

in theme should not fail to see this photoplay.

OTHER PHOTOPLAYS

CONCERT ORCHESTRA

THEATRE

Kathryn Osterman

"The Bludgeon"

A powerful and vivid story of modern society life.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

**OPERA** 

The Theatre of Big Things

### MERRIMACK SQUARE TODAY ONLY

ETHEL CLAYTON in

"The Hidden Scar" WALLACE REID in "The Yellow Pawn"

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "The Pawnshop"

Added Attraction at Matinec Today for Chilaren, "The Glrl from Frisco"

Academy of Music

Henry M. Strout, Mgr.

SUNDAY-Fanny Ward in "The Mayringe of Witty"-Office Plays.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY Two Big Features On One Bill

EDNA MAYO

RETURN OF EVE

in 5 Parts.

BESSIE EYTON in the PRINCE

In His New Release of

CHAP, in five parts. Twice daily, 1.45 and 7.30, Prices 10c and 45c. Also big Sunday concert.

JEWEL THEATRE Your Last Chance To See CHAPLIN

"BEHIND THE SCREEN" Other Films. A Great Show, USUAL PRICES.

ANOTHER DIG PROGRAM 5-GREAT ACTS-5 The Song and Con Money's

GOTHAM CITY QUARTETTE The Classicst Act in Anderil

SUNDAY

SAUNDERS & CAMERON That Different Set

MORDELIA The Wonder Accordennist MILLER & KRESCO

DORA HILTON The Clever Glet GET SEATS EARLY THE GIRL HE COULDN'T BUY

TODAY—Your Last Chance to See

THE SEASON'S HIT-NEXT WEEK

The Emerson Players Will Present Robert Chambers' Brilliant Dramatic Success-A Masterplece of Toolls Common

ON ACCOUNT OF THE TREMENDOUS DEMAND FOR SEATS. PATRONS ARE ADVISED TO SECURE SEATS IN ADVANCE -SECURE SEATS NOW

IVAN MILLER-ANN O'DAY AND ALL THE FAVORITES BE SURE YOU ORDER YOUR SEATS EARLY

### GERMAN SOLDIER, BADLY HURT, BROUGHT INTO BRITISH LINES



The unfortunate German soldier seen in the picture was wounded in of the recent fights at Beaumont-Hamel, just north of the Ancre, and brought in a prisoner into the British lines. He was badly hurt and needed support by the British soldier, who is seen steadying his cap-

Special to The Sun

The eighth annual Pan-American Thanksgiving celebration which was conducted Thursday at St. Patrick's Catholic church was a scene of splen-dor

dor.

Representatives of the 21 Latin American countries were in full dress uniform. Falms on the altar were intermingled with ciectric lights. The United States was officially represented by Secretary of State Lansing, although there were present many high citicals, officers from army and here mentions of the surrience current. high efficials, officers from army and many members of the supreme court, members of the cabinet and other distinguished guests. It is the custom of the president of the United States to the president of the United States to the president Wilson declined the invitation and instead attended his own Presbyserian church in company with Mrs. Wilson. The ceremony at St. Patrick's Thursday was one of the most impressive ceremonies I ever witnessed. Cardinal Gibbons 12 hisb. most impressive ceremonies I ever witnessed. Cardinal Gibbons, 12 bish-ops and priests and a glorious choir assisted in the celebration of the mass. ops and priests and a giorious cnoir assisted in the celebration of the mass. An eloquent sermon was preached by Bishop O'Connell of Richmond, Although admission to the mass was entirely by card the great church was crowded to the limit and the sidewalk for a block around was lined with people who stood several hours waiting for the grand procession to pass from the rectory to the church. The service was a blending of religious and patriotic, for while the celebration of the mass was as usuad, the preliminary music included national airs, and the national colors of each of the countries decorated the pew reserved for its diplomatic representative. These varied colors, coupled with the fine stained glass, the brilliant alter lights, the costumes of the diplomats and the magnificent vestiments made a splendid scene, as the long procession, including the cardinal, bishops, clergy and choir boys marched from the rectory to the alter just preceding the mass. The decorations on the alter were palms and great clusters of white and yellow chrysanthemums. The flags of Latin American countries were intermingled with American liags and the flags were joined by a hage dove of peace. Bishop O'Connell said in part:

"What I have to say might be summed up in three points," said the bishop. "First, American are a Godfearing people; third, the expression of the hope that out of the influence

land; second, Americans are a tour-fearing people; third, the expression of the hope that out of the influence of America may come a promise of happiness for the future, and especial-ly for our dear neighbors. "That America is a heaven-favored

B-4-U BUY



Your new glasses call at our office and we will show you the latest invention in glasses.

CASWELL OPTICAL CO. Established 1899 39 MERRIMACK STREET

Iand, I think, needs no demonstration. All that you need to do is to look on our land with its happiness and coutrest it with the old world: Here peace, liberty and prosperity; there, bloody war, misery and destruction. I think that shows that America is a heaver-favored land, and also that America has a God-fearing people seems to me also plain, and to illustrate you need only to appeal, in the first instance, to the very religious celebration to which we owe today. As far as I know, of all the nations America is the only one which sets uside one day in the year to render religious thanks to God for the favors it has enjoyed, It has erected it as an institution."

After the mass, Mgr. Russell enter-

After the mass, Mgr. Russell enter Special to The Sun

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1.—In accordance with the annual custom, officialdon in Washington showed much interest in the imposing observance of Thanksgiving by the diplomats of the Latin-American countries.

The American countries.

After the mass, Mgr. Russell, entered that the rectory, a number of distinguished guests who attended the mass, at which addresses were delivered by Mgr. Russell, Ambassador Da Gana of Brazil, Secretary Lansing of the state department, Cardinal Gibbons and John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American union, the speakers generally expressing gratispeakers generally expressing grati-

The promotion of Vice Admiral Sir



fighting than any other admiral during the war, and upon every occa-sion he has unmistakably manifested those inestimable qualities which are so seldom found united in one man-swift intuition, rapid decision, reso-lute and daring action. In a word, Vice Admiral Beatty is a born fight-ing admiral. Officers and men under his command took upon Beatty as a as command took apon rearry as a second Nelson. Beatty has won his reputation while he is still young—a happy fate—and equally happy is he in that he has carned it by brilliant achievement. There are many ways of gaining popular acclaim, but there is only one which stands the test of time and circumstance and it is time and circumstance, and it is Beatty's way." Beatty commanded the battle cruiser squadron which began the Julland fight, the is forty-five years old and is married to a daughter of the late Marshall Field of Chi-

### tude for the peace which America

tude for the peace which America now enjoys.

Following Mgr. Russell's opening address Ambassador Da Gama proposed a toast to Latin America, which was answered by Director Barrett, after which Cardinal Gibbons proposed a toast to the president of the United States, which was answered by Secretary Lansing.

Over the whole of the Americas Mgr. Russell said, he saw the Prince of Peace hovering, a peace made possible by the absence of entangling all lances. He warned against making

lies, aggregating 190,000,000 of people, nere spends through their accredition process and thanksgiving." said Mar. Russell.

"Whatever nation deserves the credit or discredit of our potentily, we are the proud of the fact that America is our motherland."

RICHARDS

COUNTRY-WDE DEMAND

FOR RABBIT MEAT

COUNTRY-WDE DEMAND

FOR RABBIT MEAT

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 2.—The Texas state department of agriculture has state department of agriculture has state department of agriculture has try-wide detaund for rebibli meat. It is expected that not less than 1,000,000 Texas born and rearder habits are quoted at a higher price than turkey or chiefen.

CENSUS OF AMOUNT OF The Texas born and cost of pulp-wood consumed in the United States is to be taken by the Gedral forces are affairs. Thousands of tons of food which were waiting to come to Engine for a more effective biolekade, and for mount end cost of pulp-wood consumed in the United States is to be taken by the Gedral forces are affairs. Thousands of the source of the mount and cost of pulp-wood consumed in the United States is to be taken by the Gedral forces are affairs. Thousands of tons of food which were waiting to come to Engine for the mount, and cost of pulp-wood consumed in the United States is to be taken by the Gedral forces are affairs. Thousands of tons of food which were waiting to come to Engine for a more effective biolekade and for more effective biolekade and the manual end cost of pulp-wood consumed in the United States is to be taken by the Gedral forces. The process of the searcity of pulp wood, comparative file and pulp wood consumed in the United States is to be taken by the Gedral forces. The process of the searcity of pulp wood, comparative file and the companies of the mount and cost of pulp-wood consumed in the United States is to be taken by the Gedral forces. The process of the searc

of Peace hovering, a peace made possible by the absence of entangling alliances. He warned against making alliances by the iure of humanitarianism.

"The twenty-one American republics, aggregating 190,000,000 of people, here speak through their accredited representatives, and their message is peace and thanksgiving," said Mgr.

"Whatever nation deserves the credit or discredit of our paternity, we are all as one as regards maternity. Whatever soil we claim as our fatherland, we are all proud of the fact that America is our motherland."

glimmer of an overture for peace, but if overtures for an honorable peace should come with sufficient guarantees it will be the duty of the government to the examine them. I have arrived at the conclusion, however, that this government is no more able to make peace than it is to make war."

The speaker demanded its dissolution, declaring that the present coalition ministry was the creation of a parliament more worn out than it was itself. The speaches were punctuated with shouts of 'Turn them out' and similar phrases.

### GREEK KING Continued

### SUN BREVITIES

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. Bldg. Expert vulcanizing. Beharrell's.

J. S. Moir, optometrist, Wyman's Ex. Mrs. A. H. Cluer has gone to Claremont, N. H.

When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Donohoe, 228 Hildreth bldg. Telephone.

was the feature of the day, and in the out from behind another limousine.

afternoon there were games for the

An automobile show for the Lowell armory is now an assured fact. A meeting of the Sixth regiment officers was held last night in the headquarters room at which progress was reported and further details were discussed. The show will open the middle part of the present month and will run for three days, according to the present plans the present plans.

Joseph Parmentler, the local agent for the Harley-Davidson motorcycle, and Gillis Suyat, another resident of this city, will leave Monday morning on an 800-mile motorcycle trip, which on an 300-mile motorcycle trip, which will be made on a Harley-Davidson machine equipped with a side car, Messrs. Parmentler and Suyat will take in the motorcycle show in New York and after the show will journey to Newark, N. J. and Philadelphia, Penn, They will be away one week.

### Miss Gladys A. Whitmore has returned from a visit to Medomak, Me. A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. William Eastman of 158 Chapel street. LIFE OF WOMAN HANGS ON DETURN OF HER DOC RETURN OF HER DOG

When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Donohoe, 228 Hildrich bidg. Telephone.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Stone of Harvard street announce the engagement of their, daughter, May Daven, port, to Mr. Wallace L. Flagg of Detroit. The wedding is to take place December 26.

Mr. George W. Perkins of New York. Who is to be one of the speakers at the board of trade dinner next Thursday evening, will be entertained informally at Rogers Hall in the afternoon, where he will be the guest at 5 o'clock tea.

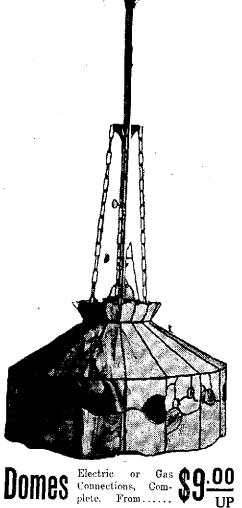
On Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 5, Miss Antoinette Greeley, daughter of Gen. A. W. Greeley, the Arctic explored. A. W. Greeley, the Arctic explored will speak at the meeting of the Molly Yamum chapter, D.A.R. Miss Grees and windshield of her limousine. The local police have received information to the effect that a Nellie Groin has died at Hyde Park. The Hyde Park police telephoned to the Fig. S. She has shown only slight improvement since the accident and her continual crying for her pet dog has greatly retarded her recovery. The little dog weighed only 21-2 pounds. After the accident John Mohr of Boston Hyde Park police telephone depend on Jackson, a machinist, who is a relative of the deceased, and supposed to live on Pine or Paige street. The this city.

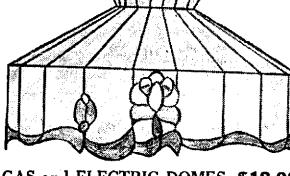
Eighty members of the Vesper Country club and their friends had their franksgiving dinner at the island on Thursday. A regular New England turkey dinner of ample menu was the feature of the day, and in the

### OHEN SUGOSS

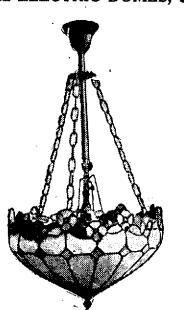
### DOMES and LAMPS

WITH GAS AND ELECTRIC CONNECTIONS

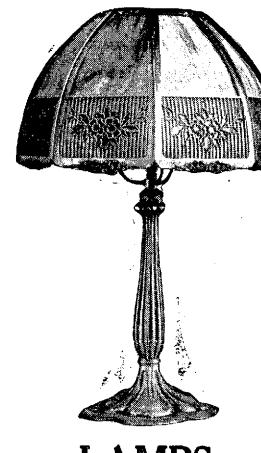




GAS and ELECTRIC DOMES, \$18.00



SEMI-INDIRECTS - From \$8.00 Up



**LAMPS** 

From \$6.00 Up

We take pleasure in announcing the prices on our Lamps and Domes which are remarkably low, and that while in mar cases dealers have been forced to increase prices, ours remain practically the same. Our Christmas stock is more varied than usual this year as we have prepared for the biggest holiday business in our history.

### Hobson & Lawler Co.

SUCCESSORS TO THE H. R. BARKER MFG. CO.

158-170 MIDDLE STREET –

results after turning into Prescott st.

From Mervinseek until after reaching the smetton of Contral street.

I am of the opinion that those surgestions, if carried cut, would assist a greatly in the solution of the problem without causing any great inconvenience to the public or the rational convenience to the public or the rational results and grantification of the public or the rational results and inform me as to the specifially request that your carliest convenience and inform me as to the company's view of it.

Respectfully.

James E. O'Donnell.

Mayor of Lowell.

Payment of Loans

Michael J. Shamus has been issued a permit to after and improve the

Mayor of Lowell.

Payment of Loans

A warrant has just been made out in the finance department and sent to the rity transmer for the payment of a three-months boar of \$200.006 and on the contracted Sept, inh and due December with This vam a revealed tax index of the payment of this loan terrowed by anticipation of Taxes and like an their time loans in has been discussed in their time loans.

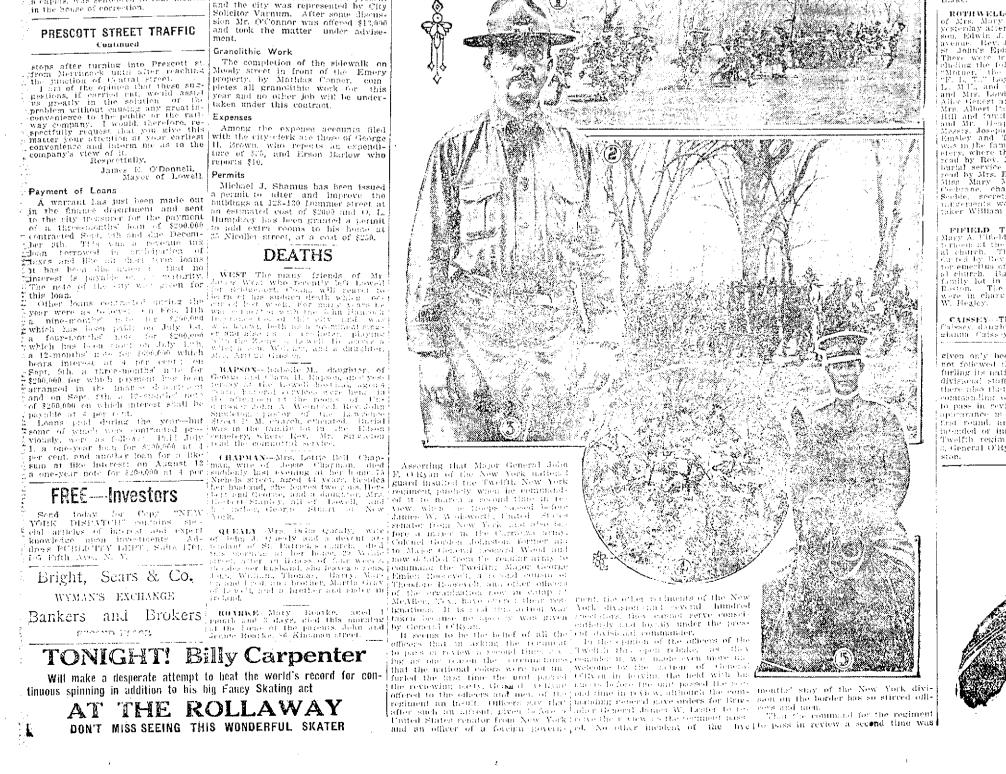
The note of the city was seen for this loan.

Other loans contracted unities the contracted section of the surface of the city was seen for this loan.

Other loans contracted unities the contracted but wask, for many years be ever of bott wask.

### TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

4		THEL	OWEN	J SUN SATURDAL 1	PECEMIDER 2	1910
TO ATTEMPT TO	cent.; on Sept. 16 a one-year note for \$200,000 at 4 per cent. In all the city has paid on loans within this year \$1,200,000 with \$200,- 000 failing due next week. Sidewalk Bills	TODA	Y'S	STOCK	MARK	ET
BREAK WORLD'S RECORD	Bills for sidewalk assessments to the amount of \$3214.29 as confirmed at the municipal council meeting of November 22 are now being made out at the city engineer's office and will be in the mail early next week.  The city engineer is getting ready to draft and introduce an order to take land at the corner of Appleton and Thotadike streets, at the Silver estate.	Am Beet Sugar .10512 Am Can	Low Close 35 85%	WAS VERY ACTIVE	Boston Elevated . 80 Boston . 80 Bos	Low Close 179 180 80 80 4514 4514 5878 5878
evening to witness the remarkable per- formance of BBB Carpenter, the world's charagion famey and trick refler skater, who is a former Lewell toy, Carpenters work is rectaudar, and he	This will round off a flangerous corner and is in accordance with recom- mendations made to the municipal council by the board of trade.  The city engineer is also getting pendy to submit to the next meeting of the municipal council a repor- mating the various parcels of land which the city is about to seize at Paymacketyille for the creation of a	Am Hides L Com. 1-145   Am Hides L Dr. 1844   Am Lacomo   97   Am Lacomo   97   Am Shell & R. 1184   Am Shell & R. 1184   Am Shell & R   1164   Am Shell & R   1164   Am Shell & R   1164   Am Shell & R   164   Am Shell & 164   Am Shell & R   164   Am Shell & 1	1732 18 7 7 8 8 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9	MINOR RAILS, SPECIALTIES AND THE CYLLTHES GROUP THE FEATURES  NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Minor tails, specialties and the intiffices group featured today's short but active session	Allouez   79   American Zine   58%   Arcadian   68%   Artzona Com   17%   Emite & Superior   69   Cal & Artzona   94   Cal & Heelia   500   Cartemini   23%	11
seemingly casy manner. Notating op- pears too difficult for this wizard of the rollers, and his entire performance is worthy of large patronage. He spin- ning stant, which is one that made bit famous thermuchant the country, was greatly enjoyed by all. To the one guessling the mannet estimate of the		Balt & Ohio pf. 74 s Both Steel 620 Be Rap Tran 55 Cal Fete 253 Cal Fete pt 563 Cast I Pipe Com 2012 Cast I Pipe pf 61 Cent Leather 1115 Ches & Ohio 668	74% 74% 74% 62% 62% 62% 62% 62% 62% 62% 62% 62% 62	issues at gains of I to r points and as much or more for Westery Maryland. One this table an externe gain of six points to 121 and new records were sorred by Columbia Gas. Furstura Coal corumon and preferred and Coal Scourities. Corpers rose brissly in	121   142   187	78 12 79 14 3 3 18 52 18 78 11 11 11 11 10 15 10 16 15 10 16 15 10 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16
night. The winner of Taursday nights prize was presented the money has night. The winner of last night's prize will get his gold tealight.  As an added attraction for tonight. Carpenier will attempt to break his record for spinning seven minutes. This is the world's record, and in the event of a year mark helia, reade it will 29.	surers were the Engloyes Liability Assurance Corp. The board was represented by Mr. Donehue, Benjamin Modoney, Esq. appeared for the insurance compount and Mr. Gemmell was topo sented by Hon. Joseph Hibbard. This morning's meeting was mostly given over to the hearing of testi- mony by Dr. Francis D. Donoghue, ad- visory physician to the industrial ac-	Chie R 1 & Fue	3740 0848 30 0144 57 0145 12540 1046 12641 1144 140 2 3464 15145 1545 238 238 1845 1845 1845 485	associated stories rawing stating on condented pressure. The costing wad strong. Total sales were estimated at 125,000 shores. Bonnis were firm.  Cotton Market  NEW YORK, Ive. 2—"Outon futures opened steady. December 20,05; Ji.i. and 20,49; October 18,55.  Futures closed steady. December 19,60; Mary 20,13; January 20,00; March 25,55.	Lake . 19 Mars . 18 Maylower . 1 Mining . 47 Michigan . 44 Monawk . 102 N. vada . 2142 N. v. Uhria . 1542 Ninestite . 94 North Butte . 28 No Lake . 32 Not the lake . 32 North Lake . 32	15 16 1715 18 4 4 604 414 4604 102 102 1055 1055 0 933 2706 28 215 28 015 335
n great tibute to the former Lowen boy. He will exert every energy in an effort to better the time, and a record growd is expected to turn out and see him perform the stunt. Carpenter completes his very successful three days' engagement tonicut, and al, those who have not seen him act should follow the crowd to the Rollaway tonight at 3 o'clock.	cident bourd and at the close the committee took the case under advise- ment and will consider it at a meet- ter in Boston next Saturday.  In this case the petitioner, Mr. Gem- mell states that he was hirst on July, 1911, and that after falling from a ladder while in the employ of the Hamilton company he felt some pain but did not consult a physician for	Dis Secur to   38   Erie   38   Erie   38   16   17   17   17   17   17   17   17	40.54 00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Boston Market  Boston Market  Boston Market  Boston Nacket  Boston Nacket  Boston Market  Boston Nacket  Boston Market  Boston Market  Bond Market	100 ts   1	79 79 100 12 100
SMALL DOCKET IN THE POLICE COURT	rember, 1915, when carcinoma development on the injured knee. The delay in making the claim is a contested point in the case.  The first session of the naturalization class which is meant to prepare our foreign-born residents for citizenthin will be held at the drawn which	Int. Mer. Marine   Df. 11   St.   Int. Faper   17   1   1   Int. Faper   10   10   1   Int. Faper   10   10   1   Kan. City   So.   27   1   Kan. City   So.   5   5   Kan. & Tex.   10   Kan. & Tex.   pt.   Ichich   Valley   80   Maxwell   St.   81   Maxwell   18t   81   Maxwell   2nd   40   Mex. Petroleum   10   12   Mex. Petroleum   10   12   Mex. Petroleum   10   12	1185 146 0771 105 16542 2515 5854 5516 826 1618 826 1618 826 1618 826 1618 840 49 1008 1076	per 31 <sub>2</sub> . Sterling: Sixty day bitts 1. [711 <sub>2</sub> ]: commercial sixty day bills on banks 4.71; commercial sixty day bills 4.70 <sub>3</sub> ; demand 4.75 <sub>2</sub> ; cables 4.76 <sub>3</sub> ;	Tustamine   10   10   11   12   13   14   14   15   15   15   15   15   15	99 100 76 7614 8138 52 814 336 9214 2274 714 55 614 654
was a comparatively short one. It was 10.30 o'clock before Judge Enright made his appearance, owing to a pressure of business, and at 11 o'clock adjournment was taken.  Dennis A. Pendergast was charged with falling to provide for the support of his three minor children and although he entered a plea of not guilty.	next Wednesday evening, at 7.30. It will be largely for organization and registration and meetings of a like order will be held every Wednesday evening until the end of the course. School superintendent Hugh J. Molloy and Principal John J. Maloney of the Normal school will be present at the meeting, next Wednesday evening. Mr. Weller, treet the meeting that the meeting of the formal school will be present at the meeting, next Wednesday evening. Mr. Weller, treet the meeting that the school will be present at the meeting of the formal school will be present at the meeting of the formal school will be present at the meeting of the formal school will be present at the meeting of the formal school will be present at the formal school will be present at the formal school will be present at the meeting of the formal school will be present at the meeting of the formal school will be present at the meeting of the formal school will be present at the meeting of the formal school will be present at the meeting of the formal school will be present at the meeting of the formal school will be present at the meeting of the formal school will be present at the meeting of the formal school will be present at the meeting of the formal school will be present at the meeting of the formal school will be present at the meeting of the formal school will be present at the meeting of the formal school will be present at the formal school will be present	Nat Lead 69 1. Nat Lead 69 1. Nat Lead pf 112 N Y Air Brake 165 1. N Y Central 109 Nor & West 141 1. No Am Co 74 North Pac 111 1. Our & West 34 1. Pacific Rail 26 1. Panelie Rail 26 1. Panelie Gas 110 1.	06/0 06/0 06/0 112/8 112/8 112/8 112/8 108/8 109 14/14 14/14 73 73/8 111/4 13/14 03 25/8 25/8 25/8 25/8 25/8 25/8 25/8 25/8	Exchanges  NEW YORK 10c. 2.—Exchanges  \$500,987,001; balances \$48,000,001.  Weekly: Exchanges \$4,600,001.  balances \$184,065,287.  COMMUNICATION  Editor Lowell Sun:	Am Ag Chem Com 98 Am Ag Chem pf. 103 Am Pheumatte 158 Am Pheumatte 158 Am Pheumatte 158 Am Woolen 1644 Am Woolen pf 1844 Am Woolen pf 1844 Am Woolen pf 1844 Mass Eice 1844 Mass Gias 18914 Mass Gias 18914 Mass Gias 1881	98 10246 19246 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
he admitted to the court that lowing to evtenuating chromatinaces he had been unable to pay for the support of his little ones. Two of them are at an originange and he caves \$45 towards their board at the present time. He asked to sube given another chance but the court. Imposed a sentence of four months in the house of correction at Cambridge wand during his stay there his wife will.	as he is aware, few of those who have applied for naturalization are attend- ing the regular evening school sessions.	Fitts Coal 5 % 1	310 11244 8846 8946 11344 71546 9884 94	Lowell Sun or they would not leed their work had been criticised. After reading the city painters objections to criticism, and being the only paint- ing contractor who spoke at the pub- lic hearing on Nov. 24. I feel as though	swift & Co 151 Inited Fruit 150 United Sh M 158 United Sh M pt 29% Ventura 9% *Ex-Div.—  pointing is reserved for the painting contractors, who ed the work on the Eliot.	Bartlett and
receive \$3 a week towards their sup- port. John J. Riley was arrested on Wed- mesday for drunkenness and was sup- posed to appear in court yesterday i-morning to answer to that complaint, that when his name was called it was ground he was among the missing. He- was represted yesterday afternoon and when he was brought before the court this morning he entered pleas of guilty	The need being urgent, he has looked fround and has bought about 226 feet for immediate use from the towns of chelmsford and Westford. These towns were doing certain construction work and had some pipe on hand which Mr. Fulnam found guitable for local use.  Keity Land Case  A conference was held in the recon-	Studebaker   120%   Third Ave   49   Third Ave   49   Them Copper   244   Texas   Pae   185   Chiron Pagiple   148   Chiron Pagiple   148   Chiron Pagiple   54   U.S. Ind Alcohol   1274   15   Shad Alcohol   141   15   Steel   126   Chiro Steel   127   Chiro Steel	2859 485; 21: 01: 184; 1:375; 1477; 801; 801; 1255; 1005; 005; 005; 11:4: 114; 1255; 125;	one doing at the present time. In the employ of the city there are three expaniting contractors who through some reason or other seek the protection of the engle's wing. If they were out on the street in competition and treeking work for their mea how would they feel about the present method with it has been in exister a since the days of a bound of aidernon and compone council? The city should have	Charles street schools di- nucler the supervision of and superintendent of pul- and if the work were not factority who is to blame you for space in your val I am respectfully yours.	an architect die buildings
to two complaints of drinkenness. Fire received a sentence of four months in fail.  James Dragatazis, charged with an assault with a knife on Athanasios Sanafictopoules in the Boott mills on Nov. 16th, was present in court but owing to the condition of the man who was assaulted it was agreed to con-	tion room at city hall this morning between the conners of the Kelty property, represented by J. Joseph O'Connor, Esq., and the city council relative to the value of property seized by the city at the time of the Dummer street extension.  At that time Mr. Kelty was offered	NEW YORK	MILIT	IA OFFICERS QUIT; ERTING COMMANDER	. your train for Lowell	n station in c
tratile Gossella, who is on parole affrom the state faria, will be returned to that institution.  Deter Medoney, who was arrested on a capers, was sentenced to four months in the boase of correction.  PRESCOTT STREET TRAFFIC Continued	Wednesday.  At this marnings conference four				F THE TAKE	
the function of Central street.	The completion of the sidewalk on Moody street in front of the Emery property, by Mathias Conner, completes all granofithic work for this year and no other job will be undertaken under this contract.  Expenses	∫ ∳∯ @				



### FUNERAL NOTICES

aker William H. Saunders.

FIFTELD The funeral services of Mary A. Fifteld were hold Thursday and terminal to Highland Counceration, at the Highland Counceration, at the Highland Counceration, at the First Counceration, and church. The services were open control by Rev Smith Baker, D.D. has to emeritus at the First Counceration, at church, Burial took place in the Lordon Former Hiss councery, Easten. The funeral corrected eater were in charge of Undertaker George W. Hegley.

DIPLOMAS AFTER THREE YEAR COURSE—SOCIAL HOUR The graduation of a class of three graduation of a class of three markets from St. John's hospital last to charge the first councer the paper executive descent of the lordon than the lordon that the second of the occa-

W. Hegley.

CAISSEY—The funeral of Marianne Caissey, daughter of Charles and Georgian (24888), took place Yesternate in with flowers and streamers, and the formal program was carried out on tollowed the usual custom of unfuring its national culters is denied by divisional stoff officers. It is said there also that its not musual for a course were Miss Pauline of the resulting officer to ask some that to pass in review a second time if its approximate is not satisfactory on the first round, and that no affront was intended or implied. Nos. 1, 1 and 4. Twelfth regiment at maneuvers: No. 1, the first round of the presentation of diplomas an informal Twelfth regiment at maneuvers: No. 1, 1 and 4. Twelfth regiment at maneuvers: No. 1, the first round of the presentation of diplomas an informal transfer of the paid and are end of the presentation of diplomas an informal and the first round of the presentation of diplomas an informal transfer of the paid and are end of the presentation of diplomas an informal transfer of the paid and are end of the presentation of diplomas an informal transfer of the paid and are end of the presentation of diplomas an informal transfer of the paid and are end of the presentation of diplomas an informal transfer of the paid and are the end of the presentation of diplomas an informal transfer of the paid and are the end of the presentation of diplomas an informal transfer of the paid and are the end of the presentation of diplomas and information to the presentation of the

afternoon from the home of ber parents. It Fisher street. Burint was in the family not in St. Joseph's cometery under the direction of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

BURNS—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Lowney Burns will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from her home. 53 Queen street. A mass of requim will be song at 81. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in 51. Patrick's cometery in charge of 3. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

CHOATE—Died in this city Dec. 1 at his home. 21 A street, George it. Choate, aged 58 years, 2 ays. Private funeral services will be held from his bonde, 21 A street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The funeral from his bonde, 21 A street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

CARR—The funeral of the late John Carr will take place on Monday morning at 8 o'clock, from his late home, 14 Lawrence street. High mass of requiren will be stag at 8 years. Peter's church at b o'clock. Burial will be in 81. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

JOHNSON—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Mullin took place this morning at 8.15

Care will take place an Monday mono. A lawrence view. High mass of requirem will be sung at St. policies will see the St. Particles control and the Mary Johnson will take place Monday morning at St. policy of the St. particles control and the Mary Johnson will take place Monday morning at St. policy of the Johnson will take place Monday morning at St. policy of the Johnson will take place Monday morning at St. policy of the Johnson will take place Monday morning at St. policy of the Johnson will take place Monday morning at St. policy of the Johnson will take place the morning at St. policy of the Johnson will take place the morning at St. policy of the Johnson will take place the morning at St. policy of the Johnson will be supported by the Johnson will take place Standay of the Johnson will be substant as of the Johnson will be supported by Johnson will be suppor

DIPLOMAS AFTER THREE YEAR

norses from St. John's hospital last



# The hearing before the municipal council hast evening relative to the laying of a concrete sidewalk on the particular group of Pawtucketville residents of title group of Pawtucketville residents to city hall. It was no group of interested lookers-on, and every-body at the hearing had a positive group of Pawtucketville residents to city hall. It was no group of interested lookers-on, and every-body at the hearing had a positive should be laid to kiverside street or to Second avenue for should be abardoned altogether. There was opposition at that the should be laid to kiverside street or to Second avenue for should be abardoned altogether. There was opposition at that the should be laid to kiverside street or to Second avenue for should be abardoned altogether. There was opposition at that the should be laid to kiverside streets are so in fevor of the sidewalk. There was opposition has cropped up again. He havored the single tax system of the sidewalk and spirifed tilt created annusment. Six-axis and the sidewalk and spirifed tilt created annusment of the could buy the corner tot at 15 central proportion of the sidewalk and spirifed tilt created annusment. Six-axis and the could buy the corner tot at 15 central proportion at the could buy the corner tot at 15 central proportion and the plant to the sidewalk and the sidewalk and the plant to the pl

The original potition called for the laying of concrete sidewalks on both sides of White street as far as Riverside. Later, there was some opposition from residents at the lower end and Mr. Morse had the matter reconsidered by the municipal council which then voted for a sidewalk only as far as Second avenue. Those who signed the first petition asked for another hearing and last evening several signed the first petition asked for another hearing and last evening several of them said that they would rather have no sidewalk than one part way down the street. Others said that they would refuse to pay for any sidewalk that does not run from Mt. Hope

walk that does not run from Mt. Hope to Riverside streets.

The arguments last evening occupied more than an hour, with Commissioner Morse trying to make his position plain to both sides at the close of each speech whether for or against. For the most part the debates were good natured, but there was an eccessional exception, and once was an occasional exception, and once the presiding commissioner stopped a wrangle that was becoming pointedly passoned.

wrangle that was becoming pointedly personal.

The hearing proper was prefaced with a few remarks having to do with Market street, somebody remarking that Market street near Central street and as far as Dutton street is in horrible condition and a disgrace to the city. Commissioner Morse acknowledged that the street is in a deplorable condition and that it should be attended to. He said he bad not decided as to what kind of paving he would lay there. Granite block paving had been suggested, but it had also been suggested, be said, that the noise of heavy teams on granite block paving mould interfere with police court sessions and annoy the court and he thought perhaps that wood block paving might be the proper thing. He said he was going to look the matter up. As to the court being disturbed by the noise of heavy teams on block paving, attention is called to the fact that Gorham street is paved with granite blocks and no complaints have ever been heard from the court house as to any disturbance due to the rumble of street fraffic. There are many churches, too, on streets with granite block paving, but there has been no complaint about services being disturbed. So it would services being disturbed. So it would that Marke Cohurn can find his authority was prefaced with granite block paving, but there has been no complaint about services being disturbed. So it would that Mr. Cohurn can find his authority was perfect field that one wide a miscake. Mr. Fillis, he said that some of the people for the original sidewalk have made a miscake. Mr. Fillis, he said that too of so.

The hearing proper was prefaced with find a perfect sidewalk have made a miscake. Mr. Fillis have not been stagewalk have not perfect sidewalk, better than any that can be made," said that some of the said walk already there is a perfect sidewalk have made a miscake. Mr. Fillis have not been stagewalk have not perfect sidewalk have made a miscake. Mr. Fillis have not been stagewalk have made a miscake. Mr. Fillis have not been stagewalk have not streets with grantle block paving, but there has been no complaint about services being disturbed. So it would seem that the Market street job is not so much a matter of paving as it is one of quick action, for the street is in a deplorable condition and should be attended to as quickly as possible.

that?" asked Mr. Morse.
"No." said Mr. Wholey, "but I don't want to pay for one in front of my house if it isn't laid on the worst part of the street. It has been 15 years since a thing has been done there."

James R. Trevors said he lives in White street and skeped the potition of the following motion:

### THE PROPER **COURSE**

nary disorders, or any form of kidney trouble, the advice contained in the following statement should add a the records of the municipal council, valuable asset to your store of knowlnary disorders, or any form of kidney

could have a sidewalk laid. Mr. Morse said the city can seize at the assessed valuation.

Martin Cryan said he appeared 18 years ago in favor of the sidewalk. There was opposition at that time, and the same opposition has cropped up again. He favored the single tax system to solve such questions. The land can be utilized by the city, he said. If he could buy the corner lot at 15 cents a foot he would be very glad to pay the sidewalk assessments. He wanted to see people show cognizance of the rights of others, and hoped the council would see its way clear to vote for the sidewalk assessments.

walk now is so good they do not want a change. He expressed surprise that any young man raised in Pawtucketyille and educated in the public schools should talk as Mr. Ellis did before the municipal council.

Asked by Mr. Ellis how often he has walked over the sidewalk, he said he has often walked over it and has found the sidewalk shoveled.

Mr. Ellis stated that he has a perfect right to come to city hall and that Mr. Coburn can find his authority at the court house.

Mr. Joseph Roux said that the sidewalk from Second avenue to Riverside street is as good as any in the city and that it would be a shame to tear if out. He said that he has made repairs of \$400 on his house and asked why don't they wait another year

city and that it would be a shame to tear it out. He said that he has made trepairs of \$400 on his house and asked of the neutrion to speak. Mr. Ellis suggested that Mr. Morse he authorized to tay concrete sidewalks on both sides of White street.

E. A. Coburn wanted to question Mr. Ellis said he did, as the agent for the J. W. Ellis said he did, as the agent for the J. W. Ellis said he did, as the agent for the J. W. Ellis estate.

Edward J. Tierney, representing residents of Pawtucketville and also of the improvement association, asked that he sidewalks he maintained on both sides of White street.

Daniel J. Wholey, one of the original signers of the petition, said he is destrous of seeing the concrete sidewalks. Mr. Wholey, one of the street.

Mr. Morse interjected a statement to the effect that he had learned that believes feet there is a stretch of 300 feet, in tront of property owned by the Tabors, and that it would not be fair to impose a great expense on them.

"Would you like to have to pay for that?" asked Mr. Morse.

"No," said Mr. Wholey, "but I don' want to pay for one in front of my want in pay for one in front of my want in pay for one in front of my want in pay for one in

James R. Trevors said he lives in white street and signed the petition. Between Second avenue and kiverside street it is always covered with mud and slush, he said. The sidewalks are seldom if ever shovelled, he said. street it is always covered with muder and slush, he said. The sidewalks are seldom if ever shovelled, he said.

John Cogger said that an attempt was made 18 years ago to get sidewalks street, and he allowed that if the sidewalks are not put down now they never will be. Mr. Cogger said that purpose.

Struct for Lowell to provide some means for the aid and care of those dependent upon the members of the company, and a committee of representative citizens kindly yolunteered to give their time to the work of raising by private subscription and dispensing a fund for that purpose.

The committee did its work faith

or fund for that purpose.

"The committee did its work faithfully and well. A sufficient amount was quickly raised from among our citizens, the donors thereof giving most cheerfully, while discrimination and good judgment were used in the distribution of the funds with the re-

Information of Priceless Value
to Every Lowell Citizen

How to act in an emergency is knowledge of inestimable worth, and this is particularly true of the discases and ills of the human body. If you suffer with kidney backache, urinary disorders, or any form of kidney

hehalf of the soldiers' dependents, and therefore make a motion that the themelost the themelost the therefore make a motion that the themelost themelost the themelost theme behalf of the soldiers' dependents, and

following statement should add a valuable asset to your store of knowledge. What could be more convincing proof of the efficiency of Doun's Kidney Pills than the statement of a Lowell woman who used them and who publicly tells of the benefit derived.

Mrs. I. N. Davis, 154 Cabot street, Lowell, says: "I suffered from backaches and distressing pains across my kidneys. My back was so land tould hardly turn in bed. My kidneys were irregular in action and the kidney secretions were unnatural. Three hoxes of Doun's Kidney Pills removed the backaches and my kidneys became the ackaches and my kidneys became regular in action."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Davis had. Foster-Milburn Co.

Pracys., Fuffalo, N. Y.

"Why such a large number of voters

crable time and study to local conditions and is now preparing the case to go before the state board if the municipal council will co-operate and will give the committee authority to represent the citizens of Lowell, it will be appreciated.

"John H. Murphy. "Executive secretary,"

### Motion Was Passed

Mr. Morse was not fully prepared to authorize the committee to represent the municipal council. He wanted to look into it more.

Mr. Putnam said he had attended a meeting of the committee during the afternoon, and that the committee had

een working hard for a long time to present a proper case. The increase in rates had been from 5 to 33 per cent, he said.

The motion to authorize the committee to represent the council at the hearing was finally passed.

willing in the old Pawtucket ville school building and the addition thereto, the amount named being \$3266.40, was approved.

A contract between the city of Low-struct foundations, tunnels and three frame buildings for the contagious hospital, at a cost of \$41,551, was approved.

Adjourned.

PLAN TO "FATTEN UP"

DET SQUAD TODAY

TO "FATTEN UP"

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Facing a net loss in weight of 18 pounds since last Tuesday, loday's menu was designed to "fatten up" the 12 members of the squad showed a gain of 27 1-2 pounds at the end of the first week of the experiment was attributed to the change of the diet to less expensive and less fattening foods. Members of the squad, however, asserted that they feel just as wolf fed as during the previous week.

Today's menu included stewed pears, bominy, loast and butter and coffee. distribution of the funds with the restriction of the funds spent so as to do the most good.

"The city, therefore, is indebted to the members of that committee for their thorough and gratuitous work in the funds of the committee for their thorough and gratuitous work in the funds of the committee for their thorough and gratuitous work in the funds of the funds of the committee of the committee of the committee of the funds of the

week.
Today's menu included stewed pears hominy, toast and butter and coffee or breakfast; codfish balls, Philadel-phia relish, bread and butter, apple

Q OR Q Q

**Every Night** For Constipation Headache Indigestion, etc. BRANDRETH PILLS Safe and Sure

the same opposition has cropped up garain. He lavored the single tax system now and election fay, again the lavored the single tax system to solve such questions. The land can be utilized by the city, he said. If he could buy the corner lot at 15 dents the sidewalk assessments. He wanted to solve people show cognizance of the rights of others, and hoped the council would see its way relear to vote for the rights of others, and hoped the council would see its way relear to vote for the rights of others, and hoped the council would see its way relear to vote for the rights of others, and howed never how the release of the section. The formation of the section of the section of the section of the street.

Ocara Coram said he d'd not sign the petition but I is willing to pay his as a same time to the considerable of the street.

Ocara Coram said he d'd not sign the petition, but I is willing to pay his as a same will not be considered any in the considerable of the section of the section. The Nursea and Attendantia. In the considerable of the section of the section of the street.

Ocara Coram said he d'd not sign the petition but I is willing to pay his as a wished tone sidewalks are as good any. He opposed the laying of a concrete sidewalk. The whole length of the street.

The considerable of the section of the section. The number of the section of the section. The section of the section. The section of the sec

THE SPELLBINDER.

### VILLA ORDERS EGGS DROP 5 CENTS IN ATTACK ON U.S. TROOPS

Pave Market Street

A petition that Market street be block paved from Central street and Dutton street was read. Mr. Morse wanted the street paved with wooden blocks because of the noise that will come from stone blocks, and such noise will interfere with proceedings in the police court.

Bug Co.

City battle, his store of ammunition replenished with captured Carranza munitions and his men eager to fight outliness and his munitions and his store of ammunition replenished with captured Carranza munitions and his remeits continued and such asserts of contral processing and the store of ammunition replenished with captured Carranza munitions and his remeits contral to carranza munitions and his store of ammunition replenished with captured Carranza munitions and his remeits contral to carranza munitions and his carranza munitions and his carranza munitions and his carranza munitions and his remeits contral to carranza munitions and his carranza muniti

General Pershing's army in western Chinuchua.

Warning that Villa is to attack him was sent to General Pershing yesterday and his reply, it is said, was that he is "ready." Villa, according to information through According to him. hopes to dominate all of the state of Chihuchua. His complete defeat of the large army of the solicitor.

Notice of personal injury to Mary Smith of June street was referred to the solicitor.

A contract between the city of Lowell and Tucke & Parker, to supply electric wiring in the old Pawtucker. As mount named being \$3266.40, was approved.

A contract between the city of Lowell and Prederick F. Meloy, to contract between the city of Lowell and Prederick F. Meloy, to contract between the city of Lowell and Prederick F. Meloy, to contract between the city of Lowell and Prederick F. Meloy, to contract between the city of Lowell and Prederick F. Meloy, to contract between the city of Lowell and Prederick F. Meloy, to contract between the city of Lowell and Prederick F. Meloy, to contract between the city of Lowell and Prederick F. Meloy, to contract between the city of Lowell Read that Carriaga solders in the Colonia Dublan country stand between the city of Lowell Read to defent the freezer.

A contract between the city of Lowell Read to General Preshing search and although the is "ready." Villa, according to him. hopes to dominate all of the state of Chihuahua. His complete of studying eggs is a dathough the is "ready." Villa, according to him. hopes to dominate all of the state of Chihuahua. His complete the city of Lowell Read and distorate the was referred to the solicitor.

A contract between the city of Lowell Read to General Pershing yesterday and although the is "ready." Villa, according to him. hopes to dominate all of the state of Chihuahua and the is "ready." Villa, according to him. hopes to dominate all of the state of Chihuahua and the is "ready." Villa, according to him. hopes to dominate all of the state of Chihuahua and the is the tease. The war military conclusion to t

DANVERS. Dec. 2.—Chance led yesterday to the discovery of a double clopement and double marriage, in which two Danvers girls and two young men of Salem were principals on Nov. 15.

The brides are Miss Bertha Helena Guppy, 20 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Guppy, 6 Putnam court, who was married to Danlel O. Gilliland, 50 Highland avenue, Salem, and Miss Marie Agnes Moser, 18 years old, daughter of Mrs. Jane Moser, 4 Otls street, Danvers, who was married to Howard Long, 18 years old, son of Mr, and Mrs. Danlel 1. Long, 83 Frocter street, Salem.

Daniel I. Long, 83 Frocter street, Salem.

Roth girls are employed in the office of a grain dealer on Hobert street. On Nov. 15 they asked for a day off, At the rallway station they were met by Gilliand and Long, who accompanied them to Bellows Falls, Vt. There they were married



by the Rev. Mr. George. They re-turned to their homes that night, and since then the two brides have and since then the two brides have continued to work in the gain office. When the marriage became known yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Long said that owing to the youth of their daughter and her husband, they would take legal action to have the marriage annulled.

"You can't keep turkeys forever without freezing them, and once you do that you have got to lower the price. So if the unfreeze hirds from the north and west don't go quickly Saturday, we may see a sharp decline in prices, rather than a rush to the

### DONATION DAY

At a meeting of lady representatives of the different Catholic parishes throughout the city yesterday after-noon at St. Peter's orphanage in Sto-vens street arrangements were made

### PEACE TERMS, SAYS CECIL

ial that Germany had offered the encente powers generous peace terms in
return for a free hand in Central and
South America, Lord Robert Cecil
said: "Of course it is well known that
Germany had very definite ambilions
in Central and South America even
before the war, but I am unaware of
any peace having been offered us on
the terms mentioned by the morning
Post. We have no knowledge that
such overtures ever had been made
here."

BOSTON, Dec. 2.—Turkeys of all grades were selling at from one to two cents cheaper than before Thanksgiving day in the big markets yesterday morning and, although the dealers won't admit it. It is possible the price will go lower today.

It was apparent yesterday that the positivymen were somewhat at sea as to prices as quotations varied for what appeared to be the same stock. One poultrymen were somewhat at sea as to prices as quotations varied for what appeared to be the same stock. One poultrymen summed up the situation this way:

"You can't keep turkeys forever without freezing them, and once do that you have got ""

The meeting was called to order by Miss Mabel Haggerty of St. Misrs Mabel Haggerty of St. Margaret's, secretary Mrs. Daniel J. Leary of St. Patrick's, Mrs. Bernard J. Burns of the Immaculate Conception, Mrs. Maria Doberty and Mrs. J. J. Monahan of St. Celumbas. Cardinal O'Connell will visit the orphanage after the service of the Immaculate Conception church tomorrow.

To can't keep turkeys forever without freezing them, and once do that you have got ""

To can't keep turkeys forever without freezing them, and once do that you have got ""

To can't keep turkeys forever without freezing them, and once do that you have got ""

To can't keep turkeys forever without freezing them, and once do that you have got ""

To can't keep turkeys forever without properties from the properties of the fundamental propertie

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

WEDDING ANNOUNCE.

Cards have been issued by Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Ralph Chase of 3047 Fifth
avenue S. Minneapolis, formerly of
the wedding of their

You feel bilious, with sick headache, nausea whenand loss of appended and joint dependence of appendence of

### Liver Lags **Bowels Balk** Stomach Strikes-

Take

prompt measures to get these organs active and regulated, or you may have a serious illness. To do this quickly and safely, and restore healthy conditions, at once take

Directions of special value to women are with every box

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH because it appears she is on the crest

### WHAT'S TO BE DONE?

The Sun is convinced that the vote of the municipal council in calling for divided bids without calling also for single bids for the they contend shall triumph and to

realling for divided bids without calling also for single hids for the purpose of comparison on the construction of the new high school was a very grave departure from business methods.

Mayor O'Donnell in voting against the motion took the same position as the advisory board which was, that if the numicipal council could not agree upon a single contract, bids should be called for in both ways for the entire work in order that there might be a basis of comparison so that the city might be safeguarded against paying more from Villa at Chihuahua city leaving the present of the present the bandit chief eight guns, the only. Then he read it about. They are a way found him dead in his little shack on the outskiers of Nome. Miners transped to the touse to pay the undeed consign the small nationalities crushed by Germany to a most undeed consign the small nationalities.

RAN FROM VILLA

They carranged to pay the undeed consign the small nationalities. Miners transped to the touse to pay the undeed consign the small nationalities. Miners transped to the touse to pay the undeed consign the small nationalities. Miners transped to the close to pay the undeed consign the small nationalities. Miners transped to the close to pay the undeed consign the small nationalities.

RAN FROM VILLA

They carranged to pay the undeed consign the small nationalities. Miners transped to the close to pay the undeed consign the small nationalities. Miners transped to the close to pay the undeed consign the small nationalities. Miners transped to the close to pay the undeed consign the small nationalities.

RAN FROM VILLA

They carranged to pay the undeed consign the small nationalities. Miners transped to the close to pay the undeed consign the small nationalities. Miners transped to the close to pay the undeed consign the small nationalities. Miners transped to the close to pay the undeed consign the small nationalities. Miners transped to the close to pay the undeed consign the small nationalities. Miners transped to the close to pay the u both ways for the entire work in order that there is safeguarded against paying more comparison so that the city might be safeguarded against paying more the bandit chief eight guns, the only aloud.

Then a fair and reasonable amount for the work. Under the present the bandit chief eight guns, the only aloud.

Artillery he has that for over a year, but came from his wife in New English have no such protection; and hence, when the Villa has them all terrified.

When are you coming home?" it business done according to strict business methods will undoubtedly

business done according to strict business methods will andountedry view the matter as we do.

If the same policy be followed in reference to a power plant, which is wholly needless, the total expenditure to be saddled upon the city compared with Vance McCormick Casability picked out, on Maple-blyd, and there we will build our bungalow when you return." It said. The signature was "Minnie."

The New York Sun says that as compared with Vance McCormick Casability picked out, on Maple-blyd, and there we will build our bungalow when you return." It said. The signature was "Minnie."

And in the envelope," said the minor reading the letter in the house of death, was this?" He held up a baby's proposed to mean an expense of perhaps \$100,000 for the housing and equipment of a power plant together with a cost of \$6000 to \$8000 a line says that after two or three latters are solder dossit care what have could be purchased from the local company for \$3000 a year with full security against the suspensions due to accidents. It would be a piece of gross extravagance to establish and maintain such a plant to be in use only about ten menths of the year with engineers, firemen and other employes working five or six hours a day. Verily if the proposed power plant together with a cost of \$6000 to \$8000 a line says that after two or three latters as soldier dossit care what have not heavy northner; they turned from the says that after two or three latters as soldier dossit care what have northner; they turned from the says that after two or three latters as soldier dossit care what have northner; they turned from the says that after two or three latters as soldier dossit care what have northner; they turned from the facts a soldier dossit care what have northner; they turned from the facts a soldier dossit care what have northner; they turned from the facts a soldier dossit care what have northner; they turned from the facts a soldier dossit care what have northner; they turned from the facts a soldier dossit care what have northner; they turned from the facts a soldier dossit care what have northner; they turned from the facts a soldier dossit care what have northner; they turned from the facts a soldier dossit care what have northner; they turned from the facts a soldier dossit care what have northner; they turned from the facts a soldier dossit care what have northner; they turned from the facts a soldier dossit care what have northner; they turned from the facts a soldier dossit care what have northner; they turned from the facts a soldier to the facts a soldier. The soldier and soldier to the facts a soldier to the facts as soldier. The soldier and soldier to the facts a soldier to the facts as soldier. The proposed to incur an expense of perhaps \$100,000 for the housing and A man just back from the plant be added to the original proposition, it will appear that the school board and the municipal council will show utter disregard for the interests of the vishes of the targeters. of the city and the wishes of the taxpayers.

How, it may be asked, did the present state of affairs in regard to duy be conspicuous by its absence.

The barber was too dazed to make a the high school come about? Its history dates back about two years when the then administration was moved to take some steps to meet the demand for increased high school accommodation. It was estimated then that the building and site needed would cost about \$500,000; but in order that; England village, had an exalted optation of his ability as a detective. Its also there might be a safe margin for unforeseen demands, permission was read everything be could find on the career of Sherlock Holmes until be imobtained from the legislature to horrow \$700,000 for the purpose. Moreontained from the legislature to norrow \$100,000 for the purpose. More-agined that he had thereby acquired ever, that administration saddled the city with contracts and obligations, wonderful detective abilities. some of which were so glaringly extravagant that they were since volunsome of which were so glaringly extravagant that they were since voint cased to his assistants in a particular case, "we have traced three clues—the factly modified. Thus far an expenditure of about \$200,000 has been footprints of the horse and the footprints of the horse and the footprints of the land and buildings seized for a site, so that in view of these stump. From the stump on there's facts the \$700,000 to be horrowed may not meet much more than half early the footprints of the horse. Now, gentlemen, the quertion arises. What has become of the man?"—Exchange. hence the city may thus be saddled with a heavy debt which it will require a generation to clear off. But in addition to this, there is no require a generation to clear off. But in addition to this, there is no A how of 19 years felt in battle in probability that under the methods adopted the building would be finished in less than four or five years from the time of starting the work.

In view of such conditions it seems to us that if, when the the short note, scratched on a scrape of the short note.

In view of such conditions it seems to us that if, when the preliminary bids are received, it appears that they are excessively high, then the best thing to do would be to stop all further proceedings on the high school, make the best possible settlement for the work done up to date, and ask the legislature for a public commission without salary to build our high school as our city hall and Memorial building were constructed under the direction of emineutly competent men free from political domination and from all other influences that would operate against the city's interests. Such a commission would probably save the city from \$100,000 to \$300,000 in building the high school, and it would moreover have the work completed in two years from the time of starting, whereas by present methods four given your mother to first than the time of starting, whereas by present methods four given your mother to first than the time of the folded sheet was the one as eanything. The note read:

They found in a pocket of his jucket a short nete, scratched on a serap of paper. On the outer side of the folded sheet. Whether was his faust a stort nete, scratched on a serap of paper. On the outer side of the folded sheet. Whether was the one a stort proposed to have been worth in a prest of paper. On the outer side of the folded sheet. Whether was the one as stort nete, scratched on a serap of paper. On the outer side of the folded sheet. Whether "The noter side of the folded sheet was the one as short nete, scratched on a serap of paper. On the outer side of the folded sheet. Whether was the one as the olded sheet was the one as the olded sheet. They found in a pocket of the folded sheet. They found in a pocket of the folded sheet. Whether was the olde a story of paper. On the outer side of the folded sheet was the one as the olded sheet. They found in a pocket of the folded sheet was the one as the olded sheet. They found in a pocket of the folded sheet was the olded sheet. They found in a schort nete, seriched as the olded shee two years from the time of starting, whereas by present methods four wired your mother to ther gift than or five years may be required.

It is but right and proper that local contractors and local labor should be given a fair opportunity to do the work or indeed that they should receive every reasonable preference; but in according them this consideration, business methods should not be thrown entirely to the winds. The bungling methods which have brought such exasperating delay in repairing the Memorial building would be intolerable on a new high school.

### THE HUGHES INQUEST

in the Hughes inquest although he of the people. eminent services and statesmanship of his sive party, the men and women he had solemnly promised never, never Roosevett himself. to desert or betray.

Yet strange to say, Col. Roosevelt in his diagnosis of the situation bays the greatest stress upon broken promises by republican leaders and by the party organization. In this category tion from the legislators who would ness, indirection, bad breath and consciously over the control of the category tion from the legislators who would ness, indirection, bad breath and consciously over the category tion from the legislators who would ness, indirection, bad breath and consciously over the category tion from the legislators who would ness, indirection, bad breath and consciously over the category tion from the legislators who would ness, indirection, bad breath and consciously over the category tion from the legislators who would ness, indirection, bad breath and consciously over the category tion from the legislators who would ness, indirection, bad breath and consciously over the category tion from the legislators who would ness, indirection, bad breath and consciously over the category tion from the legislators who would ness, indirection, bad breath and consciously over the category tion from the legislators who would ness, the category the category tion from the legislators who would ness, the category tion from the legislators who would ness, the category tion from the legislators who would ness, the category tion from the legislators who would ness, the category tion from the legislators who would ness, the category tion from the legislators who would ness, the category tion from the legislators who would ness, the category tion from the legislators who would ness, the category tion from the legislators who would ness, the category tion from the legislators who would ness, the category tion from the legislators who would ness, the category tion from the legislators who would ness, the category tion from the legislators who would ness, the category tion from the legislators who would ness, the category tion from the legislators who would ness, the category tion from the legislators who would ness, the category tion from the legislators who would ness, the category tion from the legislators who would ness, the category tion from the legislators who would empts himself, the most guilty of all, have to act upon the question. Many superior. of course the colonel graciously exof what he says on this point:

broke their pledges to the people, extertion and possible famine. They did that very deliberately in the past, when they were in office and to such an extent that very dittle cred-

He cites also the Adamson bill and was more to blame for the defeat of the fact that so many of the repub-Hughes than were all other causes licans who criticized Wilson during Get combined. We doubt whether the the campaign had previously praised as contributory causes to President Wilson could have saved the republican defeat; but if they had him if Col. Rossevelt had not come any effect they were certainly of miout in open betrayal of the progression importance when compared to the main and overpowering cause—Col. liver, chan your thought feet of bowels and sweeter your stomach. You can

gressive party, showed an inconsist-

tt OPPOSE FOOD EMBARGO

It appears that the proposition to place an embargo on the export of foodstuffs is meeting strong opposition from the legislators who would have to not upon the question. Many of them claim that the reason stip set of them claim that the reason stip sick howeld by the micest, gentlest live and howel cleansing you ever experienced been stop sick howel chansing you ever experienced been stop sick howeld have to not upon the question. Many stiperion. empts himself, the most guilty of all, when it comes to keeping political promises or compacts. Here is part local in character and that an embarged with the says on this points.

Mothers should give a whole Carrent to cross, bilious, sick, feverath promises or compacts. Here is part local in character and that an embarging may thus. They are training or school. "We have permitted our politicions our candidates for public office, to treat the promises made in tarry platforms and on the stump with a cymical indifference on the part of the voters. When public men are readily pareined for making any promise which they think will seeme public favor before election and for repudiating any promise which they think it incorrected to keep after election, it is impossible to expect that the voters will not finally grow sceptical about all promises, prophecies and statements made during the course of a compaign."

He is right in saying republicans of the farmers in the west and the He is right in saying republicans protect the people as a whole against

### GOING AFTER SUBMERSIBLES

ence can be given to their pledges, more vigorous methods to combat the signs. When last they revised the tariff the German undersea craft than she has revision was apward although they been doing. The changes made in the THE LOWELL MONUMENT CO. had promised the country a revision highest haval commands indicate a downward. It is true that they boast- move in this direction. It seems ed openly that platforms were made that the German submersibles are only for campaign purposes. Never- now operating at such a distance from theless, no republican that has figured England that they are not so easily in republican campaigns since Mark enught in the steel wire nets as for-Hanna has shown less regard for his merly. They can evawl out of the political promises than Colonel Roose-veit. His betrayal of the republican they have not ventured very much party and subsequently of the pro- along the coast. The Zeppelins make

accomplished much beyond bringing the English people to a realization that the war is at their doors.

### WANT NO PEACE

Again Germany is ready for peace of the wave and peace made now depart.

would necessarily be in her favor. He tried mining—and failed. He That is why the allies will not brook to doing old jobs about the town. He the idea of peace. They prefer to was a likeable chap, but unsuccessfight on until the principles for which ful-

the reply. further effort --- London Opinion.

Ezca Haskins, constable of a

easion to his assistants in a particular

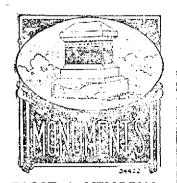
### A Boy's Thoughts in Battle

Col. Roosevelt offers his testimony ency that lost for him the confidence Enjoy life! Den't stay bilious, for sick, headachy and

constinuted.

stomach, coated tongue, indigestion.

Get a 10 cent how now They're fine! Cascarets fixen year. That the best neighbors are those



### ERECT A MEMORIAL

Evidently Great Britism is to take the work. You'll be perfectly satis-Send for one carstogue of de-Tel. 855.

> 1000 GORBAN STREET Jalin M. Pinnedl, Designer and Manager

### Devine's Trunk Store Removed to

156 Merr'k St., Opp. Bon Marche BUST GIND OF LEATHER GOODS IN LOWISE.

the coast raids and yet they have not the little scrap of soiled paper found in your blood-stained jacket. In honoring your mother, you hon-ored yourself.—Wichita (Kan.) Bea-

### The Failure's Bungalow

Only one of the failures was he-the countless failures that come to every Alaska town, and die or soon

One day they found him dead in his

"When are you coming home?" It ked. "Baby and I have the finest

firing Stocking.
Teors stronked the faces

"How's that, sip."
"With abbreviated or totally elimindent for \$5000, the miners wrote; what?"
"Without effervescent verbosity," was preply. "Let even diminative collections."

The stat thoughts were of your abundance of your abundance."—

something about a bungalow."—
tumbus (O.) Citizen.

### If All Who Hate Would Love Ca all who hate would love us, And all our loves were true,

And all our loves were true.
The stars that swing above us
Would brighten in the blue;
If cruel words were kisses,
And every scowl a smile.
A better world than this is
Would hardly be worth while;
If purses would not tighten
To meet a brother's need.
The lead we bear would lighten
Above the grave of greed.

If those who whine would whistle If those who whine would whisth And those who languish laugh. The rose would rout the thistie. The grain outrun the chaff; If thearts were only jolly. If writeving were forgot. And tears of melancholy. Were thirds that now are not. Then love would kneet to duty. Then all the world would seem A bridal tower of beauty.

A dream within a dream. If men would cease to worry, And women cease to sigh,

men would coase to worry, And women cease to sigh, and all he glad to bury. Whatever has to die; neighbor spake to neighbor. As love demands of all, he rugs would eat the saler. The spear stay on the wall, hen every day would glisten, And every eye would share. And life would be divine. And life would be divine.

--Washington Star.

### They Do Say

That turkey is no joke this year. That not many of us are sure of our n umbrellas. That one Thankegiving football same

costitud in a fatality. That many people are glad that Thanksmiving is over-

That few wemen who work in the mills wind up in sufficients. That the reported drop in exist savers very much of the shell game.

That Orecce may be in the frying on, but Romania is in the fire.

That some wise prople legan to smell something after that drop in eggs. That the loss in the basement wish to thank the blanks for their treat.

That correspondity one finds a society

rid of bad breath, sour That a warran menerally bolds a man

 Lowell neople will be the losers Std error court is mileacted to Cam

14—To Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gilman
of 179 Mondy St. a son.
15—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Lally
of 2 Hard sq. a son
To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. White
of 59 Whitney ave. a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. White
of 59 Whitney ave. a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Issae E. DeMalle
of 18 Herbert St. a son.
18—To Mr. and Mrs. Issae E. DeMalle
of 18 Chester St. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Mann
of 18 Walker st. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. John de Silva of
58 Charles St. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. John de Silva of
58 Charles St. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. John de Silva of
58 Charles St. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Costa of 192
Themant St. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Costa of 192
Themant St. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Costa of 192
Themant St. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Costa of 192
Themant St. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Costa of 192
Themant St. a son.

### DWYER & CO. PAINTING CONTRACTORS

170-176 Appleton St. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

Telephone 629. MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS |

of all descriptions in grante, harbie and bronze. Cur unautheturing plan-nes the most modern power equipment and every labor saving device. OUMB BROS.

Ul M15 Divers. Cor. Gothata and Anderson sts. ac Edson Copedery Tel 1017



High Grade Shoe Repairing

### MARVELLOUS FRUIT JUICE MEDICINE

"Fruit-a-tives" Is Made From The Juices Of Apples, Oranges, Figs And Prunes; With Tonics.

### WONDERFUL RECORD OF A WONDERFUL REMEDY

Thousands Of Sufferers In England And Canada Owe Their Recovery To "Fruit-a-tives".

"Fruit-a-tives" is now made in the United States. This will be welcome news to thousands of people who have been sending to Canada for their supply of these famous tablets, which are made from the juices of apples,

oranges, figs and prunes.
So great has been the demand for "Fruit-a-tives" from all parts of the United States, that the proprietors deemed it wise to establish a branch

right in this country.

Offices and fruit tablet works are in active operation at Ogdensburg, New York from which point druggists and general stores are being supplied. "FRUIT-A-TIVES" is the only

medicine in the world made from fruit juices. An English physician in Ottawa discovered a process whereby fruit juices may be combined in such a way that the natural medicinal properties of fruits are many times increased.

"Fruit-a-tives" has many times proved its value in cases of Stomach, Liver and Kidney Trouble-in Rheu-matism, Headaches, and Neuralgia in Dyspepsia and Constipation — in misness, general weakness and Skin Diseases.

"Fruit-a-tives" is sold by dealers at 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ogdensburg, New York.

who, metaphorically speaking, wear

That there will be but few "made in Germany" toys displayed in the stores

That the storekeepers are starting to te-orate their windows for the Christmas trade. That it wasn't many years ago when we used to enjoy skating on Thanks-

giving day. Indian Orenard.

Rip Van slept. That there was a drop in eggs in a wal store yesterday but not the right

kind of a drop. That the Sioux Indian said he never thought of a war whoop when the ship

was torpedued. That there's cruel irony in that auto hearse for the poor fellow who never had an auto ride.

That a woman has a right to take out a baby carriage but not to use it as a battering ram.

That one thing the man of the world does learn and that is to know a bluff when he sees one. That the chap who attends strictly o his business is generally a grouch in to his business is generally a grouch in the eyes of the idle.

That some of the traffic officers would prefer an "ice house" beat to their posts at the present time.

That a certain Mary of our acquaint-ance hasn't any little lamb, but she's got a line collection of goats. stand for an hour and a half watching a game on a day like Thursday.

yesterday is proof positive that Lowell is daily becoming a better chy.

to thank the Males for their treat. That each commissioner has a right. That satis of the send-offs given to say a word on everything that comes newly tracrited couples are carried too up at municipal council meetings. That it won't do the man who was

semienced to 90 years in prison any good to have his sentence lessened a little. That now is the time for all good people to start in on their Caristmas shopping, especially if they have any money left after purchasing the turkey and fixit's for Thanksgiving.

### REPORT OF BIRTHS

Nov.

9-To Mr. and Mrs. George L. Duff
of il Hampshire st. a son.

11- To Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Finnesan of 54 First st. a son.

14-To Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gilman
of 175 Mondy st. a son. I table

or 154 Eighteenth St. a son.
20. To Mr. and Mrs. John Costa of 192
Themont st. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Bromisiaw Wugialka of 12 Watton ave, a son.
21—To Mr. and Mrs. Bromisiaw Zeberki of 155 Payette St. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Stanisiaus Zeten of 186 Lakeview av. a son.
22—To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Fratus of
32 Payeilson st. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Johnn Tknez of
83 Davidson st. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Johnn Tknez of
103 Merrumack st. a daughler
To Mr. and Mrs. Toseph Dulka of
104 Merrumack st. a daughler
To Mr. and Mrs. Torick J. Shift
Van. of 118 Chapel st. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Torick J. Shift
Van. of 118 Chapel st. a daughler
To Mr. and Mrs. Teirick J. Shift
Van. of 118 Chapel st. a daughler
To Mr. and Mrs. Teirick J. Shift
Van. of 118 Chapel st. a daughler
To Mr. and Mrs. Teicephore Rien-

Val. of HS Chapel st, a daughter
To Yr, and Mrs. Telesphore Biendiam of 28 Word at, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Got, Dyer of 28
Gleen st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Bouthilells of 97 Chelmsford st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Bouthilells of 97 Chelmsford st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Altrut Cooney of
To Orlead st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gagne of
T. Cheaver st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. John f. Lelley of
41 Loon st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tucker
of 285 Hildreth st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Apostalos Konkes of 120 Suffolk st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. William D. Pags
of 13 Brondway, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. William D. Pags
of 19 Brondway, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Altred A. Lapoiste, of 291 Moody st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Severin Beaudry

### MEDFORDSCHOOL BOY HANGS HIMSELF

BOSTON, Dec. 2.-Hanging in his cheerfully furnished recreation room, in the basement of his home. Quincy street, Medford, the dead body of James D. Harris, 14 years old, son of Frederick E. Harris, and a fresh man in the Medford high school was found yesterday by his stepmother. Following an autopsy, held last night, Medical Examiner Charles F. McCaffery announced that the boy had committed suicide as the result of mental derangement.

The relatives of the boy said last night that they knew of no reason for his act. He stood well in his class at school and possessed a cheerful disposition.

According to the story told to the police by the boy's stepmother, he was happy yesterday morning while she was preparing to go to Boston to do some shopping. He questioned he concerning news in the morning newssome shopping. He questioned her concerning news in the morning news-papers. There was no school sussion yesterday and he said he would spend the day at home.

Airs. Harris left the house about 10.36 o'clock and did not return until 5.30 in the afternoon. After she laid aside her wrans the tent to the

aside her wraps she went down to the basement to attend to the furnace. Thinking that James might be in his recreation room, she called to him. Receiving no response she opened the

loor. The recreation room is a large apartment in which the boy had a pool table, his bookcase, athletic paraphernalia, school pennants and favor-ite pictures. And here, dimly outlined against pennant-covered wall, Mrs. Harris found him, His lifeless body was hanging from a gas pipe, his feet danging only a couple of inches from the floor. Around his neck was a tightly knotted blue necktie. Through the necktie was run a leather helt. the necktie was run a leather belt one end of which was securely fastened to a gas pipe that projected only a few inches from the wall.

Near the feet was an overturned chair on which the hoy apparently had stood while making his final prepara-tions for death. The horrified woman stood while making his final prepara-tions for death. The horrified woman hurried to a telephone and summoned a physician and the boy's father. When the physician arrived he found the boy had been dead for more than

### That when the river is navigable twill be guite the thing to beach at Indian Orchard. That nobody knows how Rip Van Winkle's wife amused herself while STATE INCOME

Special to The Sun.

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Dec. 2 .-Instructions to Massachusetts mer-

and losses is made.

"The net calls primarily for a return of income on the basis of cash receipts and cash dishursements. Such a return will not take into account increase or decrease of stock in trade, bills receivable or accounts payable. It will simply show gross cash receipts and a deduction of the actual cash dishursements.

"The nerchard primarily for a return of increase or the into account increase or decrease of stock in trade, bills receivable or accounts payable. It will simply show gross cash receipts and a deduction of the actual cash dishursements.

"The net calls primarily for a return of increase or decrease of stock in trade, Joan and Bess London, are herefuge. Joan and Bess London are herefuge. Joan and Bess London are herefuge. Joan and Bess London, are herefuge. Joan and Bess London are herefuge. Joan and Bess London



FINE GLOVES FOR STREET WEAR

Genuine Cape Leather Gloves, our special, \$1.15

Imported Cape Leather Gloves and Mark Cross tan cape Gloves, plain or embroidered backs,

\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 Gray Mocha Gloves. plain backs or with heavy

embroidery, \$1.65 and \$2.00

Buckskin Gloves for street wear, light in weight, warm and very fashionable, plain or embroidered backs,

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Knitted Silk Mufflers, accordion knit in solid colors or with Roman stripe borders,

\$2.00 to \$5.00

PUTNAM & SON CO., 166 Central Street.

ventories and closing his books once a year or more often, may secure the tax commissioner's permission to re-turn his income on such an inventory turn his income on such an inventory or profit-and-loss basis. Such a re-turn will show all of the items of the usual profit and loss statement for the year. Inventories should be taken on usual profit and loss sarchand to the year. Inventories should be taken on December 31, and compared with the inventory of the year previous, and the books closed on that date. Such a custom will also accord with the requirements of the Federal Income Tax are

quirements of the realest model of act.

"If a merchant took no inventory on or about January 1, 1916, and desires to return his income for the year on the usual profit-and-loss bads, he should estimate his stock in trade as of that date, basing it on the nearest inventory, and giving in a letter to the department, accompanying his return the information upon which he bases his estimate."

HOYT.

JACK LONDON'S WILL

Leaves Bulk of His Estate to His Widow and Children-Small Bequests to Divorced Wife, Mother and Sister SANTA ROSA, Cal., Dec. 2.-The will

charts business is generally a grouch in the cyes of the idle.

That some of the traffic officers would prefer an "ice house" beat to their posts at the present time.

That a certain Mary of our acquaintance hasn't any little lamb, but she's got a fine collection of goats.

That it takes a real football lover to stand for an hour and a half watching a game on a day like Thursday.

That the short session of police court yesterday is proof positive that Lowell is daily becoming a better city.

That cach commissioner has a right of say a word on everything that comes up at municipal council meetings.

That it won't do the man who was the proof of the new state in the profits resulting from trading from trading from the profits resulting from trading from the calendar types is made.

That it won't do the man who was the prefer and small, inform the profits are made to prefer an "ice house" beat to the provisions of the new state ing them just what they must do under the provisions of the new state ing them just what they must do under the provisions of the new state ing them just what they must do under the provisions of the new state ing them just what they must do under the provisions of the new state ing them just what they must do under the provisions of the new state ing them just what they must do under the provisions of the new state ing them just what they must do under the provisions of the new state ing them just they must do under the provisions of the new state ing them just they must do under the provisions of the new state ing them just the under the provisions of the new state due under the provisi

from in the usual way, by taking instrom in the usual way, by taking instrom in the usual way, by taking instrom in the usual way, by taking instruction of 12 Stanley rt, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Georgios Lamparkis of 25 Inne axe, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Lose of T. Tutle of 2 Dane axe, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Seems Spanos of 12 North St. a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Berry of 23 Websiters at a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Berry of 25 Websiters at a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorr of 26 Troy st. a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorr of 26 Troy st. a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel G. Barres of 175 Tilden st. sons (twins) To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel G. Barres of 175 Tilden st. sons (twins) To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koraves of 15 Pearl st. sons (twins) To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koraves of 168 Adams st. a daughter. 20—To Mr. and Mrs. Deuts Koraves of 174 Lawrence st. a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Carney of 17 Third st. a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Murphy of 189 Parker st. a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Murphy of 189 Parker st. a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Murphy of 189 Parker st. a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Murphy of 189 Parker st. a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. X. a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Murphy of 189 Parker st. a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Murphy of 189 Parker st. a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Murphy of 189 Parker st. a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Murphy of 189 Parker st. a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Murphy of 189 Parker st. a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Murphy of 189 Parker st. a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Murphy of 189 Parker st. a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Murphy of 189 Parker st. a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Murphy of 189 Parker st. a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Murphy of 189 Parker st. a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Murphy of 189 Parker st. a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Murphy of 189 Parker st. a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Murphy of 189 P Relief comes instantly.

To Mr. and Mrs. Varilles Gramles of 220 Adams st. a doughter.

22-To Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Bernardo of 175 Tildon st. sons (twins.)
To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel G Haroro of 15 Pearl st. sons (twins.)
To Mr. and Mrs. Cowen S. Conway of 30 Ash st. a daughter.

23-To Mr. and Mrs. Potrick Powers of 174 Lawrence st. a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Potrick Powers of 174 Lawrence st. a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Carney of 17 Third st. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Murichy of 189 Parker st. a daughter.

IN BOSTON

The Sun is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell

Relief comes instantly.
A dose taken every two hours us-till three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a severe cold either in the head, clest, body or imils.

It promptly opens elogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, steps masty disclarate or nose running, releves sick headache, daile-ss, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

To Mr. and Mrs. Potrick Powers of 17 third st. a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Potrick Powers of 17 third st. a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Homas F. Murick Powers and Stiffness.

To Mr. and Mrs. Potrick Powers of 17 third st. a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Potrick Powers of 17 third st. a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Potrick Powers of 17 third st. a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Don't Strawence of 17 third st. a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Don't Strawence of 18 pearler in the head, steps masty disclarate or nose running, releves sick headache, daile-ss, soveness and stiffness.

To Mr. and Mrs. Potrick Powers of 19 pearler in the head, steps masty disclarate or nose running, releves sick headache, daile-ss, soveness and stiffness.

To Mr. and Mrs. Comes instantly.

A dose taken every two hours us
til three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a severe odd either in the head, steps masty disclarate or nose run
mis, releves sick headache, daile-ss, soveness and stiffness.

To Mr. and Mrs. Milliam J. Carne



SCONER OR LATER THE

DENTIST—WHY NOT SOONER? Teeth treated, filled and extracted pninlessly by our

Dental Ease Method

16 RUNELS BLDG. MERRIMACK 8Q.

Drs. Masse and Blanchard Office Hours-Week days: Continuous from 9 a. m. to 8.30 p. m. Sundaya, 16 to 1 p. m.

### SUN REAL ESTATE AND BUILDERS' PAGE

### BIG BUILDING BOOM FOR WEST CENTRALVILLE

It was stated in real estate circles this spot would be a great investment yesterday that West Centradville is in line for a big building boom and that in the early spring ground will be broken for the erection of several dwelling houses on what is known as the old Read estate at the corner of Lakeview avenus and Farmland road. The large tract of fitted and the old Read stone mansion was some time ago sold to Chrysologue Fleard, a resident, of the district, who is now occupying the stone mansion. Mr. Fleard recently made plans to convert the large building ing into a two-apartment house and it is understood that work on the changes will be started at once.

The estate comprises several acres of high and dry land, which will be started of and divided into house lots. It is said that Mr. Fleard hus not yet made up his mind whether he will dispose of the bouse lots or creet himself several dwelling houses. The locality is a most desirable one for a residential distict and many are of the opinion that the opention of several dwelling houses at the copinion that the openion of several dwelling houses at the corner of the provided within a month.

LOWELL WALL PAPER

end many are of the opinion that the

raction of several dwelling houses at

-- CO. ---GEO. W. CHASE, Proprietor A DECORATIVE SHOP with the finest line of American and Imported WALL COVERINGS 97 Appleton St., Lowell, Mass

JOHN A. SIMPSON

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDING MOVER

Office 421 Hildreth Bldg. Res. Tel. 4385-W, 67 Methuen St.

Frank L. Weaver Alvah H. Weave

Frank L. Weaver & Son RoofingContractors

Office: 45 Traders Bank Bullding Lowell, Mass.

WALTER E. GUYETTE Real Estate Broker and Auctioneer

Office 53 Central St., Room 77-78

A complete list of city properties of exceptional quality at bargain

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE Parties can borrow on either first or second mortgages. Old mort-gage notes discounted, liers or others can have money advanced on undivided estates anywhere.

### JOHN BRADY

155 Church St.-Telephone

DRY SLAB WOOD, MILL KINDLING WOOD, SPRUCE EDGINGS, HARD WOOD, HARD WOOD BETTS, HARD and SOFT WOOD TRASH. [guar-antee my \$1 and \$2 Loads of Mill Kladilings to be the Best in Lowell.

If not as represented the wood is free.

ARCHITECT
Graduate of Phillips Andover Academy and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Electric Blue Printing.
Central Block, 63 Central street.

Put on. 25c up. Prompt
service and good work.

CARRIAGE TIRES

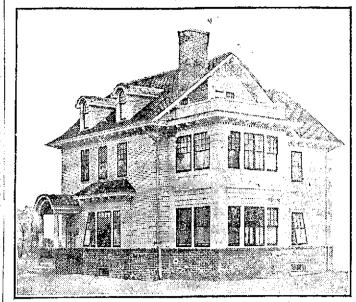
Put on. 25c up. Prompt

Service and good work.

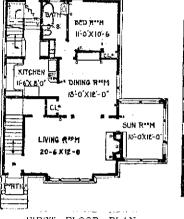
Cause of the Belgian reflet work.

The information already in the bonds of the state department was supplemented today by the Belgian minister. M. Havenitk, who reported to Secretary Lansing that more than 100,000 Belgians had been deported. and that deportations are continuing

A STYLISH COLONIAL DUPLEX



PERSPECTIVE VIEW-FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Thos. H. Elliott, real estate broker, offices 64 Central street, cor. Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated

uring the past week anding Friday,

The sale of an excellent pair of cot-

tage houses situated at 72-74 Maple st., near its junction with Gorham. The

Thes. H. Elliott

SUN ROTH

**□** 10, 0, X 12-0

II-8X8-0 DINING R"H

20'-6' X 12'-0"

\_\_\_ 13°-0′X 1≥-0′

This duplex has the exterior of a one family dwelling. The living room opens into the sun room through a French door. The sun rooms are sashed and screened in and a wall bed installed, thus giving the capacity in each apartment of two chambers. Dining room is in the rear of the living room and has a built-in sideboard. The kitchen has built in cupboards and working table. Front stairway is 4 fect and the rear stairway is 3 feet 8 inches wide in the clear. In the third story two chambers can be finished. Finish gum throughout, with birch floors throughout. Size 26 feet wide and 38 feet deep over the main part. The sun room is 10 feet 6 inches wide by 13 feet 10 unches ionz. Cost to build about \$5100. 10 mehes long. Cost to build about \$5400.

W.T.

Clinton Coffin is building a double house in Methaen street, each tenement to have six rooms with pantry and both. The work is progressing and it is expected the building will be ready for occupancy in a few weeks.

Permits Granted

Building-permits were granted this week at the office of the inspector of buildings at city hall as follows:

To Dr. Theophile Laurin for the crection of a double house at 1123-1125.

Building permits were granted this week at the office of the inspector of faultings at city hall as follows:

To Dr. Theophile Laurin for the crection of a double house at 1123-1125 Middlesex street. Each tenement will be the creek the control of the control of the creek middlesex street.

Live six roms, pantry and bath, and the building will cost \$3500; to Ger-tion C. Bennett for the erection of a semi-bungalow of six rooms at 41 Tol-men avenue at a cost of from \$1500 to

Graham R. Whidden

INSURANCE -

Of All Kinds 212 Hildreth Building Tel. 134

D. H. Walker GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Office: 529 Duiton Street, Tel. 968 Res.: 144 Hanks St. Tel. 2994. Order box at Builders' Exchange

emy and Massachuser Blue Printing.
Technology Electric Blue Printing.
Central Block, 63 Central street.

To the fact that the relief work in Belinpression created among the American people by recent treatment of the

for the request for a change of judges. "that the counsel for the petitioner have endeavored, not only by said let-

Belvidere section of the city. The house has seven first class rooms and is beated by furnace. The land conveyed amounts to 2125 square feet, the assessment being at the rate of 35c per foot and totalling on land and builtings \$1550. The sale is effected on behalf of Mrs. Euroce A. Spalding of Towks-bury, the granuer being Robt H. III-liott of this city. Mr. Elliott will make extensive improvements to the parcel.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For the Week Ending Dec. t

Nora J. Eafter to Mastica A. Gage, land and buildings on Walker st. Katherine L. Hebnessy et al. to An-nabel Costello et al. land and build-ings on Nesmith st. Susie A. Costello et al. to Annabel Costello, land corner Porter st. and

passaseway.
Sasie A. Costello et al. to Thomas
F. Costello, and and buildings on
Central st and passageway.
Victorine Bollour et al to Julius L.
Robinson, land and buildings on Smith

Emrose Elzear Demers by gdn. 20 Julius L. Robinson, land and buildings

Julius L. Kobinson, land and buildings on Smith st.
Ella A. Pierce et al. to David Ziskind, land on Cambridge st.
Costas Gergew et ux. to Athanasios
Asimakepoulos, land and buildings on K.
Mammeth road.
Favid Mevo et ux. to Amanda Devo.
Land and buildings on orieans st.
Charles f. Killparrick to Sarah J.
Killparrick, land corner Newbury and
Fairfax sts.
Walter L. Pratti et al. to Harold D.

ldge at.
Mary Eithel Birtwell to Enrichetta
Bernardini, land and buildings on
Kinsman st.
Charles L. Adams et ux. to Lillian
Spencer, land and buildings on Rhodorn st.
Samuel Kirkland to Edward Burke et ux., land and buildings on Rhodors

Samuel Kirkland to Edward Burke et ux., land and buildings on Rhodora st.
Samuel Kirkland to Edward Burke et ux., land and buildings on Maple st.
Janer Jamieson to John A. Anderson et ux. ind and buildings on South Loring st.
John Anderson et ux. to Charles A. Le Duc, land and buildings on Spaulding st.

H. Tordon, land and buildings on D st.

St.
Forence M. R. Young et al. to Frank R. Falls et al., land and buildings on Hadley st. and Wood's court.

William Cloutier et ux. to Victor Provencher, land and buildings on West Third st.

Ina M. Coburn et al. to Emma D. McKinley, land on Woodward ave. Old Aleadow road, Anson and Orington sts. and Varrum avenue.

Laura G. Hill to Antone Salazzo, land and buildings on Charles st.

Michael Ceben to David Ziskind. land and buildings on Howard st.

Christos A. Chopelas te Keriakoulis D. Kourkoulakos et ux., land and buildings on Market st.

Leroy W. Dickey by mtgee. to Geo.

B. Coburn, land on Chestnut and Willow sts.

Catherine J. Garrily to Francis J.

low sts.
Catherine J. Garrity to Francis J. Suillvan, land and buildings on North

St.
Patrick Vaughan to Joseph Abdallah, land and buildings corner Grand and Marshall sts.
Northern Land Co. by trs. to Frederick Pascall et ux. land on Sherward tr

BILLERICA

Cooperative Ice Co., Boston, by coll.
to Mary E. Lyons, land.
James E. Burke, tr. to John T. Harrower, land at The Pines.
Walter A. Perrigo by migee to Ella
B. Richardson, land on Holt st.
Walter A. Perrigo by migee, to Ella
B. Richardson, land on Holt st.
Harry N. Futney by migee to Prudence M. Emery, land and buildings
corner Hillerest avenue and Corthell
road.

Billerica Realty Trust Co. by tr. to Peter Andrew, land at Billerica High-

lands.
Frederick A. Casey est, by tr. to Lillian Southard, land and buildings on Maple ave and River st.
Lillian Southard to Frank A. Casey et al, land and buildings on Maple av.
Mary N. Cusey et al to Mary E.
Crosby, land and buildings on Maple av. CHELMSFORD

tage houses situated at 72-74 Maple st., near its junction with Gorham. The houses have seven rooms each and are caupped with baths and hot water. The land involved in the transfer totalled it is against each the assessment being at the rate of 5c per foot. The property has recently been thoroughly overshaded and renovated throughout. The granter in the transaction is Samuel Kirkland of Norwich, Conn., formerly of this city, the grantees being Edward and Margaret, Burke, who purchase for purposes of investment.

Final papers have been passed in the CHELMSFORD

CHELMSFORD

Florence M. B. Young et al to Frank. Roll and perham st.

Scht G. Phillips to Thomas F. Higgins, land and buildings on old Salem road and road from South Chelmsford to Chelmsford Centre.

Chelmsford

CHELMSF

Final papers have been passed in the transfer of an attractive cottage property stunted at 10 Aider st. near its junction with East Merrimack in the

divorce decree to Major Carpenter, but later, after personally visiting the scene at Magnolia, he reversed the decision and dismissed the Hibel on the grounds that the witnesses could not and did not observe what they had tes

KELLASTONE

An Acknowledged and Proved Material for Exterior Stucco Finishes, Interior Plastering Purposes and Flooring.
The only exterior coating not affected by the ravages of climate changes.
A material that will not crack, break or fall off.
No repairs — No inconveniences — No disappointments if you use

ASTONE.

In can turn a forceful stream of water on Kellastone Stucco and it permette the rock-like Kellastone mass because its firm, compact redders it non-porous. It defes the attack of the elements, a vost difference in stuccos—just as there is in lumber, brick, etc. Kellastone is pre-eminently a stucco. It is prepared to with-

YOU CAN KELLASTONE IN ZERO APPLY IMPERISHABLE STUCCO WEATHER

is mixed with water. Turn a lose on it and note the rapid absorption of the water. Rain acts exactly the same, Cement stuccos are cheaper in first cost and may look nice for a time, but a Portiand comens stucco is certain to absorb water, expand and contract, which will ruin it. Creap stuccos are poor economy. MENDLIK BROS., Agents

TEL. 4574-W.

Stuart av. TEWKSBURY

Charles f. Killpartrick to Sarah J.
Killpartrick land corner Newbury and Benjamin P. Nishalls by coll. to Town of Towns and O. M. Ifalnes.

Watter L. Pratt et al. to Harold P. Apolionio, land corner Staples and Westford sts.

Chas E. Green et ux. to Ellea M. Landry, land and buildings on Cool-lidge st.

Mary Ethel Birtwell to Envicenta

Tewksbury, land and sold to Town of Town of Townsbury, land and buildings on Cool-lidge st.

Mary Ethel Birtwell to Envicenta

TYNGSBORO

Alfred H. Johnson et ux to Bertha E. Hazard, land and buildings on highway from Tyngsboro bridge to iludson, N.

WESTFORD

Warren H. Blaisdell et ux to Amasa. Brown, land. Emma A. Butterworth et al to Mar-a A. Iversen, hand and buildings on

the A. Iversen, Enid and buildings on Aldrich road.
Grace Fuller Melick est by ever to Adelaide M. Perkins, Land and buildings corr. Church and Central sts.

Waldemar Fuller et al to Adelaide E. Perkins, land and buildings corr. Church and Central sts.

Waldemar Fuller et al to Adelaide E. Perkins, land and buildings corr. Church and Central sts.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Wamesit lodge, Knights of Pythias, was held hist night and owing to the fact that it was election right there was a very it was election flight there was a very large number of members present. The election resulted as follows: Chancellor commander, William Parson: vice-chancellor, A. D. Mitten: prelate, A. S. Goldman: master of work, F. W. Nelson: keeper of records and seal, C. S. Trask: master of finance, A. H. Abbott; master of exchequer, A. F. Fecteau, master-ot-arms, John S. Poters; inner guard, George Mangan; onter guard, A. R. H. Butterfield; representative to grand Butterfield; representative to gram

J. F. McMahon & Co.

Plumbing and Heating Gas and Water Fitting

We specialize with Richardson boilers. Estimates given on large or small jobs. 453-455 GORHAM ST., LOWELL

Office Tel. 1376-W. Res. Tel. 1276-10

Frederick F. Meloy BUILDING CONTRACTOR

Office, 621 Wyman's Exchange General Contracting and Jobbing

to Hibia Hill, land at Bel-Air park.
Leavitt R. J. Varnum et af to Joseph
Roziol, land at Mount Pleasant.
Affred Stonehouse et ux to Reinoldy
R. P. Rhomberg, land and buildings on
Stuart av. under the direction of William H. Mc-

presiding. A circular letter from the division commander was read. The proncipal business of the meeting was the election of officers which resulted as follows:

Commander, Fred L. Fletcher: se-Commander, Fred L. Fletcher; senior vice commander, Iohn G. Parker; junior vice commander, Raymond W. Slater; camp council, Louis F. Munroe, William L. Dickey and George A. Forster; secretary, Arthur H. Slater; treasurer, Robert J. Fullerton. The patriotic instructor, inner and outer guards, guide and color guard are appointive offices and will be filled by the communder-elect. The mystery commander-elect. box was opened and L. F. Munroe was

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

J. L. Douglas & Co. SLATE, GRAVEL, TILE, METAL

ROOFING

Dealers in Coal Tar, Pitch and all kinds of rooting materials.

TEL. 2546. 147 ROCK ST

ARTHUR P. MINER

GENERAL CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

lement and Concrete Work of all Kinds. Repairs Neatly and Prompily Done. Telephone Connection. Your Patronage is Solicited.

691 MIDDLESEX ST.

Lowest estimates on small jobs. Best workmanship 503 Mondy St. Tel. 2987-W

658 BROADWAY, Lowell, Mass.

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

LOWELL METAL CEILING COMPANY Telephone 2471

notter on insurance and fire protetion of the board of trade was held vesterday afternoon in the rooms of vesterday afternoon in the committee organization in Central street. The meeting was presided over by Charman Tunnel F. Carroll and pressure were Commissioner Newell F. The meeting was presided of over by Charman Daniel F. Carrell and present of the will lill be committee as counsel for the occasion and has been indeed to the committee. The topic of discussion was the late of the investigated by the committee as counsel for the occasion and has been infinitely will be held at the sounders of the particular of the survestigated by the committee. The topic of discussion was the late of the numbers of which propose to present of the sounders which propose to present of the sounders which propose to present of the sounders will be held at the polling places designated and the facts which it has been figured, and the country stated as 31-3 per cent, race, will be argued.

In the course of the extensive fictoress in the course, will be been been the total of appeal has been in office some figured, may far the facts, which it has been figured, may far the facts, will be been been the total countries of the should at heast one meeting the meeting but the committee house the board will hold at least one meeting the sound will hold at least one meeting in another of the shundle roof ordinance, as the sound by the commissioner of public property. It was decided to ask the Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

An important meeting of the com-

municipal council for a conference or



Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1916

### U. S. PROTESTS DEPORTATION OF BELGIANS

MAX GOLDSTEIN
TO VV. A. LEW

GEO. H. BACHELDER Postanice Senare

FOR \$2.50 AND UP And furnish the wall paper a realer in wall paper at very lowest prices Also paperhanging, whitewashing and paint-ing. Estimates given on large or small jobs. All work guaranteed.

Steam dyaing and cleaning of tadies and gents' wearing apparel. 36 years in the business.

49 JOHN STREET

### gium, which has been carried on under American auspices, will be seri-dur American auspices, will be seri-ously menaced if the present methods. Belgians. Elegians.

COME DOWN AND SEE ME ON FIRE!

Dennis A. Murphy

REAL ESTATE

— AND—

**INSURANCE** 

218 HILDRETH BUILDING

John A. Cotter & Co

**HEATING** 

and

**PLUMBING** 

ૡૺૢૡૡૢૺ૱ૡૢ૾૱ૡૢ૾૱ૡૢ૾૱ૡૢ૾૱ૡૢ૾ઌૡૢ૽ઌૡૢૺઌૡૢ૾ઌૡૢ૾ઌઌૢ૽ઌઌૢૺ૱ઌૢૺઌઌૢ૽ઌઌૢ૽ઌૡૢ૾ઌૡૢ૾૱ૡૢ૾૱ૡૢૺ૱ૡૢૺ૱ૡૢૺ૱ૡૢૺૺ૱ૡૢૺૺ

5 ADAMS ST., LIBERTY SQ.

THOS. H. ELLIOTT

REAL ESTATE

64 Central Street, Cor. Prescott

J. SPILLANE & CO.

Plumbing and Heating

Contractors

2429-Telephones-1034

Charles Hanchett

**PLUMBING** 

JAMES F. MOONEY

SLATE AND GRAVEL

Roofing Contractor

PERLEY F. GILBERT

851-657 Dutton St.

Tel. 2593

Phone 951

HEATING

of the German military authorities in Belgium are not stopped.

The new step taken by the United States followed a visit of Colonel House and James W. Gerard, American ambassador to Germany, to the White House and state department. Ambassador Gerard, who plans to leave for Berlin Tuesday, will be in a position to present the personal views of President Wilson to the German foreign office when he arrives there.

The action has also been taken as a result of information about the definition of make surgical dressings.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The United States government has formally protested to Germany against the deportation of Edgians by the German military authorities.

The protest, which is couched in friendly terms, calls Germany's attention to the marked dishavor with which the deportation of Edgians been received by the American people. Evidences of the ball impression produced by the American people and government, it was decreed by the American people and government, it was defined by the American people and government, it was country and period of the country. The American government, it was denoted by the American people and government, it was country and period of the country. The American government is the protest further calls attention that the deportations have been tooked by the American government, it was country and that the deportations have been tooked by the American government, it was considered by the American government, it was considered from their calls attention that the deportations have been tooked by the American government, it was considered to move not only because of the expressed feeling that the deportations have been tooked by the American government, but also the country. The American government, but also the country of the great need to switch a first for workers to sew hospital garbant to swo hospital garb

and that departations are continuing at the rate of 3600 a week. He added that railroad workers have been taken to man military roads now being laid, and that some have been taken into the occupied portion of northern France, and some into Germany. WE WILL PAPER YOUR ROOMS the

A very pleasant reception was tendered Wednesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Murphy at their home, 25 Potter street, when about 50 of their friends gathered to congratulate them on the 20th anniversary of their magnifice. After a published with property of their applicable support them on the 20th anniversary of their marriage. After a palatable support had been served, a pleasing musical program was presented, consisting of vocal solos by Mr. and Mrs. George Ashworth, Mrs. Emily Boss, Miss Corn Lafleur and Thomas Yates. Misses Madeline Sullivan and Lottie Grant were the accompanists. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy received many beautiful gifts

the occupied personner of roothern frames, and some into Germany.

GERARD TO ACT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—New representations on the deportation of Beligian civilians, which have been made by the United States to Germany recently, will be emphasized personally on German efficials by Ambassador of the England and Injury is a crossing the street to board an efficial efficia

# TONCORD, N. II., Dec. 2—An unexpected move cast new interest into the Carpenter domestic relations case last might, when it was learned that counsel for Major Raiph G. Carpenter of Wolfeboro had filed a motion with Judge John Kivel of the New Hampshire superior court, asking that another judge hear the petition of his wife, Mrs. Marguerite Paul Carpenter of Boston, for segarate support, maintenance and the custody of their nine-year-old son, Italph, Jr. The motion sets forth, as the major's opinion, that Judge Kivel is "prejudiced and blased" against him, because of a letter written to the fudge by Gen. Francis S. Streeter, senior counsel for Mrs. Carpenter, in which, it is claimed, artist, and the "opening platt" receipting the well known Salem artist, and the "opening platt" receipting the well known Salem artist, and the "opening platt" receipting the well known Salem artist, and the "opening platt" receipting the custody salem and the veget of the court ordering the boyes of a letter written to the fudge by Gen. Francis S. Streeter, senior counsel for Mrs. Carpenter, in which, it is claimed, artist, and the "opening platt" receipting the proposed platter.

of 20 paintings in oil and water color, by Philip Lattle, the well known Saiem artist, and the "opening night" recoption will be held as usual. The exhibition is free to all members of the art association in good stunding, and after the opening night, the general public may attend on payment of the cents. The hespitality committee will cents. The hospitality committee will cents. The hospitality committee will serve refreshments the opening night. Mr. Little is too well recognized as one of the leading painters of the part of the country to need an introduction to Loweit. Fundings by him have been shown here before, but this is the most important collection of his filteries ever exhibited in this circ.

### DISCUSSED AT

### SIOUX INDIAN GIVES SUN BOY GENIUS HELD ALLIES CANCEL FINDS DAUGHTER STORY OF ADVENTURES ON TORPEDOED SHIP

Yesterday afternoon the Sun had a visit from Deerfoot. Sagamore Hawk of the famous Sioux Indian tribe of the Argentine republic. He did not come in war paint and he attracted little attention when passing through Merrimack square, but he had a tale to unfold that brought the listener to the plains of Argentina, from there to Hallfax, from there to Bristol, England, and finally to a point off Newport, R. I., about four weeks ago when the U-53 from Germany sank nine British ships.

Deerfoot Sagamore Hawk knew but little English and the little he did know was of a mongrel kind, but in his halting, bewildered way he told his story. When the war broke out he enlisted as fireman on the Brazil, which ran between South American ports and England. After a few trips the ship was put into the troop service between Halifax and Bristol, England he made a passage on one trip when she carried 7000 soldiers from the dominion to serve the cause of the Brazilia—was off Newport whom there was a warning shot, a periscope appeared, and the crew of the ship was given his fare to list fare and get back in the mazes of Lawrence and get back in the Brazilia was a warning shot, a periscope appeared, and the crew of the ship was given his fare and may he be spared in the mazes of Lawrence and get back in the mazes of Lawrence and

From Yesterday's Late Edition

### CITY PAINTERS OBJECT TO CERTAIN CRITICISM

The painters and decorators of the lands and buildings department do not take kindly to some of the criticism voiced by private contractors at the recent hearing given by the municipal council to local builders and contractors. When seen today at Memorial hall on which they are putting the finishing touches, they declared that no firm in Lowell can honestly charge the city with doing inartistic or interior work, and they made the statement that the work on Memorial hall and the city ilirary has received the commendation of the best qualified critics in Lowell and will compare with the best work of the kind to be found in the city. Furthermore, the foreman, Thomas F. Riley, said that those who criticized the city painters and decorators could not do the work at Memorial hall as well as it has been done by the city men.

When seen this morning, Mr. Riley was engaged in cleaning off the picture by Philippoteaux that fills the alcove opposite the front stained glass windows. He said that all the main details have been attended to and that the painters and decorators will be out of the hall in two weeks. They are now touching up the decorative fear border which outlines the panels throughout the scheme of decorative art," said Mr. Riley, "to appreciate throughout the scheme of decorative art," said Mr. Riley, "to appreciate was praised by all who saw in, on the work and blues have been used, but take kindly to some of the criticism tures.
"If we had the painting of the mu-

The painters and decorators of the the tone of the building is a grey lands and buildings department do not green that harmonizes with the pic-

deat afforded ample opportunity for

RAISE QUARANTINE

serious results.

### SCHOONERJENNIE AUTO. TRUCK AND S.HALL GIVENUP DUMP CARTS IN FOR LOST

GULFPORT, Miss., December 1.—The three-masted schooner Jennie S. Hall, on the Aiken street bridge at about which sailed from Gulfport, Aug. 14. 1.30 Celeck yesterday when a for Fort de France, Martinique, with lumber and a crew of exc. has been like motor truck and a couple of dump given up for lost. She has not been carts. The truck betoms to Charles given up for lost. She has not heard from since leaving here.

# 

PERSONS CANNOT GO TO SPAIN.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—No one henceforth will be allowed to go from the United Kingdom to Spain. Porcial permit, according to an announce-ment of the British foreign office made public today through the state de-partment.

### BY RARE VOICE

NEW YORK. Dec. 1.—A real juven-ille prodigy turned up in the Children's society's headquarters yesterday in William Maximilian Otto Naumann, who, though he is only 13 years old, is a soprano singer with unusual sweetness and range of voice, and be-sweetness and range of voice, and be-sides is a dancer a sketch artist and

which though he is one, who, though he is one, is a soprano singer with unusual sweetness and range of voice, and be sides is a dancer, a sketch artist and a sculptor of more than ordinary ment.

The lad is detained partially as a runaway from the choir school of the Church of the Messlah at Rhinebeck, N. Y., and partially as a witness against Harold Neppel, 24 years old, of Buffalo, who is under arrest on a charge involving his induence on the young genius' future.

We have been instructed by the British and French government to withdraw their treasury bills from sale.

"We have accordingly expressed to those institutions and investors which had already placed orders with us for those institutions and investors which had already placed orders with us for these securities the wish to be released from the obligations to deliver, and they have been good enough to RFIFVED CAUSATI

owed mother. She opened a saloon in Hoboken and he ran away from there. Hobosen and he ran away from there. He saild he was maltreated. He was put in charge of a children's society in New Jersey, from which he also vamoosed. Last winter he sold papers along

Broadway, but didn't make it pay, and, almost starving, he wandered one day into the office of Edward, W. Robinson of Plainfall, N.

there and remained find two monocago, when he took another flight.

When his money ran out, this time, Willie applied to the Y.M.C.A. for lodging, but his story was unsatisfactory and the Children's society was notified. Agent W. E. Sherwood learned of the lad's association with Neppel and lodged Willie with the society. Neppel was arrested in Bulfalo.

In the Yorkville court yesterday Willie's voice rang out from the room in which he was detained with such

In the Yorkvine countrom the room willie's voice rang out from the room in which he was detained with such power and charm that every one in the court room was entranced. Magistrate Growhl halted a case he was trying to listen to it.

Several German Iuliabies and "The Daughter of Mother Machree" were the youngster's favorites. He sang them for a reporter and later at the Children's society, and even the impappy boys and girls quartered there were impelled to applaud him.

The maristrate held Neppel in \$1000 bail for examination tomocrow.

Willie is fair-haired and blue-eyed with an engaging manner. He didn't know any English when he came here, but now speaks rather more correctly than the average boy of his age.

### SHORTAGE OF MUNITIONS CAUSE OF DEFEAT

WASHINGTON, Dec. I.—Shortage of ammunition and food rather than lack of morale among the Carranza troops at Chihuahua City is held by Ambassador-designate Arredondo to he the real cause of the defeat of Gen.

### SALE OF SHORT AFTER 12 YEARS LOAN CREDITS

leased from the obligations to deliver, and they have been good enough to accede.

"This action is because, as explained by the British chancellor of the exchequer, and by the French minister of finance, these governments desire to finance, these governments desire to of finance, these governments desire to show every regard to the federal reserve board, a governmental body of which the secretary of the treasury and the comptroller of the currency are ex-officio members.

"We may add that the sale in limited amount of these treasury bills payable in dollars in New York has never been an essential part of the allied

almost starving, he wandered one day into the office of Edward, W. Robinson of Plainfield, N. J., who is connected with a manufacturing concern downtown. He wanted a fob as office hoy. Mr. Robinson, hearing his unusual voice, fed and clothed him and took him before several cholemasters.

The experts suggested that Willie he sent for training to the choic school at Rhinebeck. And he was sent there and remained until two months ago, when he took another flight. and of such limited volume that the government could always undertake to lay down gold in New York sufficient to meet the matured bills.

"It was believed further that these bills would have furnished at the end

of the war an excellent measure of protection to the American financial situation, inasmuch as these steadily maturing obligations of the foreign governments would have tended to prevent heavy drafts of gold from this market.

market.

An informal statement was made by a member of the Morgan Co., that no other financial plans have been formulated in place of the ones aban-

### HAS ACCEDED TO U. S. REQUEST

strong impression prevails here that Great Britain has acceded to the second request made by Washington for a safe conduct for Count Adam Tar-

# CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Congestion of railway facilities between Chicago and the Atlantic scahoard became more acute today. The Baltimore & Ohio was expected to give notice within 45 hours of an embargo on all grain shipments, both domestic and expert. An embargo also was expected on the Eric. The New York Central already has put an embargo into effect. In the grain trade here, the difficulties of the railways was attributed chiefly to the curvailment of export grain shipments and to the consequent cloging of elevators and side track storage.

JUAREZ, Mex., Dec. 1.—Several Chinese residents of Chinanhua City, who arrived in Juarez today on a troop train, said looting of stores was in progress when they left.

Reports of firing to the south of Juarez were denied today by Juarez officials.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—J. P. Morgan & Co. have withdrawn the proposed sale of British and French treasury bills, according to Instructions received by them from abroad.

The announcement was contained in the following statement:

We have been instructed by the British and French government to withdraw their treasury bills from sale.

We have accordingly expressed to those institutions and investors which had already placed orders with us for these securities the wish to be released from the obligations to deliver.

### INFANTILE PARALYSIS

ERM HAS BEEN ISOLATED AT MAYO CLINIC AT ROCHESTER, MINN.

MINN.

ST. PAUL. Minn., Dec. 1.—A germ believed to be the causative agent of infantile paralysis has been isolated at the Mayo cline in Rochester, Minn., by Dr. E. C. Rosenow and his associates, Dr. E. B. Towne of Eoston and Dr. G. W. Wheeler of New York, according to announcement made in the St. Paul Pispatch today. The scientists are experimenting on a vaccine or serum to combat the disease.

The physicians would not state positively that the micro-organism discovered was that of infantile paralysis, but said that their experiments pointed that way.

### Today's Fashion Hint



Ammassador-designate Arredondo to he the real cause of the defeat of Gen.
Trevino and the Carranza forces by Villa bandits.

Air. Arredondo believes the Carranza forces but the stands of the Union station in cult with a deep yoke and border news stands of the Union station in cult with a deep yoke and border through the stands of the fight.

This extremely smart wrap is nevertheless, fashioned of somber tenes, a rich taupe chiffen velvet news stands of the Union station in cult with a deep yoke and border for the fight.

### What Shall I Give?

A gift of Jewelry will not disappoint, for it is something everybody likes to have. The offerings here will soon help you to solve that problem: "What to Give?" You'll be surprised at the lowness of price, too.

WE ask you to visit this store, whether you buy or notsee the goods, compare values with others here in town and outside. Note what little prices can do toward buying something real serviceable and pleasing,

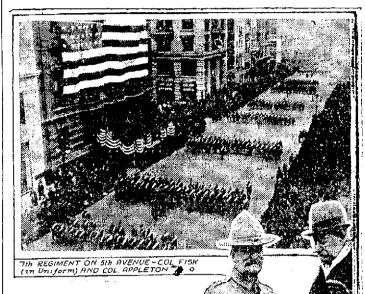
WE solicit your patronage on the merit of our goods and the fairness of our prices.

OUR MOTTO: "SERVICE AND QUALITY."

### FREEMAN W. **JEWELER**

Near Keith's-Speialist in Diamonds-On the Square, 39 Bridge St.

### NEW YORK'S FAMOUS SEVENTH RETURNS FROM BORDER DUTY



New Yorkers turned out by thousands to welcome home the Seventh regiment, which arrived from the Texness border after five months of the hardest kind of "pence" service in Texas. Escorted by more than 1909 Seventh veterans, in addition to about 400 members of the depot battalion, the regiment as it marched up Fifth avenue was acclaimed by crowds which totalled, the police estimated, between 150,000 to 200,000 persons. Every one cheered, and the Seventh never looked better than it did as it swept up the avenue, every man in

swept up the avenue, every man in his field uniform of khaki. All showed his field uniform of khaki. All showed the effects of the hard service along the Rio Grande, a service that had tanned and hardened officers and men alike until they looked like seasoned regulars.

The reviewing stand was erected on the Fifth avenue side of the Union League club at 33th street. When the head of the regimental column reached the reviewing stand, Col. Williad C.

the reviewing stand, Col. Willard C. Fisk, commander, lifted his hand to his campaign hat in salute to Gov. Whitman, who was the reviewing of-

The veterans organization, with Major General Daniel Appleton, for learly 30 years colonel of the Seventh, shows the regiment passing reviewing marching alone and just ahead, was the first to pass the stand. Picture versing with Gen. Appleton.

### BAY STATE FREE ENTENTE TROOPS

BOSTON, Dec. 1.-For the first time case of infantile paralysis, the state at 2 o'clock this morning, according to department of health announced to a wireless despatch received today day. Commenting upon the situation from Athens. Dr. Lyman A. Jones, director of the division of hygiene in the state deexperiences would lead us to anticipate that the outbreak is practically

### MATRIMONIAL

at an end."

A pretty wedding took place on Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at St. Andrew's church, of North Biller-Wednesday afternoon at 5 october 28, Andrew's church, of North Billerica, when Miss Etta Kuttall, daughter of Mr. Churles E. Nuttall, and Mr. Martin I. Kennelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kennelly, both well-known young people of North Billerica were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by the pastor Rev. D. J. Murphy. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Nuttail and the best man was Mr. John M. Kennelly, brother of the bridegroom.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. The happy couple were the recipients of a large number of beautiful wedding gifts. The gift to the bridesmail was a saphire pendant and to the best man, a diamond scarf pin. They left later in

The gift to the bridesmail was a sa-phire pendant and to the bost man, a diamond scarf pin. They left later in the evening on a honeymoon trip, which will include New York City and the Connecticut valley. Then their roturn they will reside in West Biller-icu, where they will be home to their chards ofter languary. friends after January I.

### Knowlton-Jacques

Mr. Eugene W. Knowlton and Miss Mr. Engene W. Knowlton and Miss Yvonne E. Jacques were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Joseph's rectory by Rev. Fr. Racette, O.M.I., pastor. The bridesmand was Miss Helena Battock of West Medford, a former classmate of the bride, and the best man was Mr. John Coughlin. There, were relatives present from West Medford, Tauthon and ent from West Medford, Taunton and

London, Dec. 1, 6.40 p. m.-A desince June Massachusetts went through tachment of entente troops disem-48 hours without the development of barked at Piraeus, the port of Athens,

> HEAVY FIGHTING REPORTED BUCHAREST, Dec. 1, via London.— Heavy lighting is in progress all along the frontier of northern Rumania and on the western Rumania front, but no important changes are reported by the war office today. In Dobrudia, a violent attack has been inaugurated over the entire front.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

office and we will show you the latest invention in glasses.

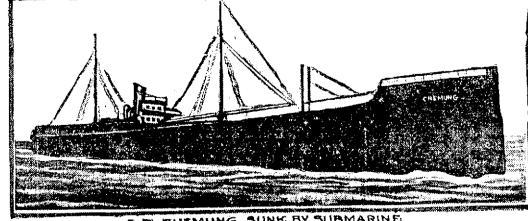


If you suffer from headaches, dizziness, blurring of vision or your present glasses are not giving you relief, call at our office and have your eyes examined by Lowell's leading opticians,

### Caswell Optical Co.

Established 1899 39 MERRIMACK STREET

### CHEMUNG KEPT AMERICAN FLAG FLYING UNTIL U BOAT SENT HER TO BOTTOM division of hygiene in the state department of beath said: "We are approaching the time of transfer the time of the time of transfer the time of the time of the time of transfer the time of the



5. 5) CHEMUNG, SUNK BY SUBMARINE

The Chemung, mank by a German or tons of pig iron, 300 coils of copper ther discussion about the flag censed.

FERRYBOATS DECLARED UNSAFE AT BOSTON

White the control of the Spanish of the Spanish of the Spanish of the Color, was an American steamship to the states that submarine of the Spanish of the Color, was an American steamship to the Spanish of the Color, was an American steamship to the Spanish of the Color, was an American steamship to the Spanish of the Color, was an American steamship to the Spanish of the Color, was an American steamship to the Spanish of the Color, was an American steamship to the Spanish of the Color, was an American steamship to the Spanish of the Color, was an American steamship to the Spanish of the Color, was an American steamship to the Spanish of the Color, was an American steamship to the Spanish of the Color, was an American steamship to the Spanish of the Color, was an American steamship to the Spanish of the Color, was an American steamship to the Spanish of the Color, was an American steamship to the Spanish of the Color, was an American steamship to the Spanish of the Color, was an American steamship to the Spanish of the Color, was an American steamship to the Spanish of the Color, was an American steamship to the Spanish of the Spanish of the Color, was an American steamship to the Spanish of the Spanish of the Color, was an American steamship to the Spanish of the Color, was an American steamship to the Spanish of the Color, was an American steamship to the Spanish of the Color, was an American steamship to the Spanish of the Color, was an American steamship to the Spanish of the Color, was an American steamship to the Spanish of the Color, was an American steamship to the Spanish of the Color, was an American steamship to the Spanish of the Color, was an American steamship to the Spanish of the Color, was an American steamship to the Spanish of the Color, was an American steamship to the Spanish of the Color, was an American steamship to the Spanish of the Color, was an American steamship to the Spanish of the Color, was an American steamship to the Spanish of the Color, wa

Austrian submarine off the Spanish wire, 36 barrels of copper, 200 bales and after the captain and crew had

### BOWLERS WERE LOWELL HIGH'S BUSY LAST

Three interesting matches were rolled in the Lamson league, last evening, the winning teams being the Preferreds, the Lamson Itapida and the Sweep Offs. In the Bridge street league, the Clippers and Hillsides won from the Mysteries and Brunswicks, respectively. The Powder house five of the Newton Mfg. Co. won a close match from the Olympics on the Mer-

The score:

Lamson I.	cague					
NUMBER	NINE			28.84.0		
1	2	3	Ttls			
Maddock101	95	80	276	333		
Willis 91	101	82	274	100		
Grant	90 32	91 90	271 283	3000		
Laurin100	92	91	283	4 6		
Totals483	470	434	1387			
PREFER:	REDS			7,00		
Kirland 91	9.0	89	270			
f'auly	89	9.3	283			
Normandy 88	102	87	277			
Gaudette103	88	99	290			
Entwistle 91	9.1	93	274	<b>600</b>		
Totals474	460	460	1394			
LAMSON F	RAPID	9		80		
Loranger101	79	87	260			
Roussean 82	74	76	232	100		
Humphry 97	89	104	290			
Pease 91	102	89	232 290 282			
Boudreau , 86	81	85	252	100		
Totals457	418	441	1316	1		
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		331	1310	MW.		
PICKU						
Ryan 62	82	72	216	8883		
French 77 Peterson 84	73 80	98 84	248	600		
Peterson 84 Belamare 77	90	72	239			
David107	80	82	255			
				Patric		
Totals407	391	408	1206	6.86		
LITTLE MONARCHS						
Harrison 77	88	94	259			
Faneuff 82	9.7	9.4	273			
Stuart 85	84	9.4	263	3000		
McKidder 81	68	78	227	104,988		
Batty 71	84	73	228	1000		
Totals396	421	433	1250	. 166		
	FFS		-			
Burndelte 86	75	8.3	244			
Callahan 84	8.2	7.2	289	1888		
Griffin	8.6	8.3	269			
Kendrick 77	8.9	85	251			
House 85	81	100	269			
Totals 432	416	424	1272			
	-					
Bridge Street League						
MYSTERIES						
C. Bradhury	$\frac{1}{97}$ $\frac{2}{9}$	3	T'18			

G. Bradbury ... 87
O'Brien ... 83
Boyle ... 91
Lvons ... 78 1 2 3 T18 . 87 91 85 263 . 83 76 82 241 . 91 98 90 270 . 78 81 83 242 . 104 106 86 206 Burns 82 96 78 256
Edwards 73 81 94 248
Barr 94 90 79 263
Martel 190 88 112 300
Carr 85 108 97 290

| Ostello | 80 87 | Mahon | 79 113 | Mitchell | 98 102 | Beauregard | 86 95 | Taylor | 93 95 | 1 2

| 1 2 3 | 3 | 128 | 111 | 129 | 128 | 128 | 111 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 Totals ......477 500 499 1483 

Totals .....464 431 431 1330 SPAULDING Germain ......147 87 
 Calheun
 83

 Flint
 97

 Sab
 82

 Hebert
 94

 84
 | DARRY SHOE | 140 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240 | 240

The properties of the Frank of the Frank of the Frank of the Frank of the Speak of Jimmy Grant, the local basketball payer, who is a member of the Frank-19, N. H., team again this year, sustained a sprained wrist in the game with a Concord, N. H., aggregation Thursday night. The Franklin team Thirstay might. The relation of the problem of the

### RECORD FOR

The Lowell high school football season is over and while the team did not prove the champion that it had indications of developing into at the first of the season there was a great improvement in the work over a year ago and next year Lowell followers may witness some games with the big high school teams of the state. Coach Conway has done good Jork as head of the local eleven and but for injurtes and other reasons preventing les and other reasons preventing



CAPT. JAMES LISTON

players from competing in some of

A. the papers of the parameter of the pa

### WALKING PAPERS

VETERAN SOUTHPAW PITCHER cased WILL ACT AS SCOUT FOR BROOK- him stale. LYN CLUB Phinney's ambition as he had to cancel the match with Carlson a few
weeks ago giving quite a few fans
the impression that he did not care
to meet the N. E. lightweight champion and Boyle wants to show the
critics that he is master of the

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Nap Rucker, star boxman of the Brooklyn team for a decade, and for several seasons the premier portside hurler of the National league, has been handed his unconditional release, President Ebbets announced yesterday. But Rucker's

LITTLE ADS FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

### WANT AND OPPORTUNITY ADLETS

Designed to Place Before the Public the Merchandise, Craftsmanship and Special Service Offered by Exclusive Concerns That are Not Generally Advertised

A series of "Little Ads," arranged under their respective titles for ready reference, devoted to the interests of everybody. In other words, a sort of Daily Market Meeting Place for Buyers and Sellers, telling of Good Things to Eat, to Wear and to Enjoy, and serving as a Business Barometer and Trade Invigorator. These Adlets will place you in touch with live, progressive merchants who have special bargains to offer. They will aid you in economical buying. Will sell and exchange things for you. Will find competent help for you. Will assist you in obtaining a lucrative position. Find buyers for your house, lot, farm, furniture, your store, your lease, your

equity. They work day and night with resistless persistence. We want you to read them every day. Make them your Business and 4100 Household Companion, because they will help you, and more important than all, you may feel assured these advertisers are worthy of your confidence, or they would not be permitted to use the columns of The Sun. On this page will also be found Probate and other Legal notices.

4100

### **APOTHECARIES**

IT IS BETTER to get rid of a cold than let it carry you "off." Use Osgood's Kill Kolds, 25c. Upper Merrimack, cor. Suffolk st.

BAKERS BRAN HEALTH BREAD—For dyspepsia and all stomach troubles Wholesome, Johnston's Eakery, 131 Gorham st.

### **BOOTS AND SHOES**

BIGGEST SHOE HARGAINS In Low l. Something every day. ohn Press, 338 Middlesex st.

### CABINET MAKERS

FINE CABINET WORK, store and office fittings and furniture. John Shaw, 551 Dutton st. Phone 2488.

SUPERIOR SERVICE for receptions, veddings, banquets and parties Reasonable. R. J. Harvey, 42 John st. hone.

### CHINESE RESTAURANT

CHIN LEE CO.—Caop suey, American food. Nicest place in the city. Open from 11 a. m. to 1 a. m. 65 Merri-

### CLAIRVOYANT

MADAM ADELLA, clairvoyant and ard reader, 42 Branch st.

### CLOTHES REELS

BUILDING AND REPAIRING clothes reels is our particular specialty. J.B. Caddell, 561 Dutton st. Phone 2488,

### COAL-CUKE-WOOD

THE OLD RELIABLE cost concern hat always gives full weight. J. R. Smith's Son, 498 Broadway. Phone.

### COAL-HAY-GRAIN

CLEAN COAL, delivered promptly by union help. Quality and service. Joseph Mullin, 953 Gorham st. Phone 168.

LOST AND FOUND

Phinney Boyle the local lightweight expects to get going very shortly and he says he doesn't care how tough the men he fights arc. Since returning from New York he has kept in

active training at Billerica and only cased up last Saturday as he was afraid too much work would make

Brockton bay.

### CONTRACTORS—BUILDERS

CONTRACTOR and builder. Arthur P. Rabeout, residence 984 Bridge St. Res. phone 5042-M; shop 1316

CUSTOM TAILORS ORDERS now taken for fall suits and overcoats. The Roman Tailors, J 138 Paulis, 180 Gorham st.

LADIES AND GENTS tailoring, sanitary cleaning, dyeing pressing and repairing B Tapper, 36 Branch st.

### CHIMNEY EXPERTS

LIMBURG CO.—Chimneys swept and epaired. Residence 1128 Bridge st. Tel

### CONFECTIONERY

CANDY, homemade, fresh daily, cigars, sodas, ice cream, fruits. J. Danus Co. 62 Gorham st

### DENTIST

T. E. MARR, D.M.D., 508 Sun bldg Hrs. 9 to 12; 1 to 5. Mon. Fri. Sat. eves

DRESSMAKING LEARN TO MAKE your own clothes at a small cost; patterns made. Sookikian School, 218 Bradley bldg.

### DRESSMAKING and millinery. Mrs. E. Scraggs, 42 Chalifoux bldg.

DRESS PLAITING P. B. KIRSCHNER, 226 Merrimack st. Lowell. Mass. Dress plaining and buttons. Established 1887.

### DYEING AND CLEANSING

SUITS pressed and cleaned. \$1.50 ionthly contracts. Tailoring Sanitary lothes Service, 118 Gorham st. Tel. 3619

ELECTRIC SHOP GLORIA INVERTED GAS LIGHTS \$1.11. Regular price \$1.75. Electric Shop, 62 Contral st., 261 Dutton st Tel. 1317-W.

### FEATHERS CLEANED

PLUMES cleaned and curled. Furs and gloves cleaned and repaired. Mrs. A. E. Scraggs, 42 Chalifoux bldg.

LEGAL NOTICES

Court.

Witness, Charles J. Molntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen.

F. M. Esty, Register.
Donahue and Donahue, Attorneys.
dc.11.18.

was dazed from the fall, as his head

hit the floor with a hard thump and

he was unable to arise before the

Harry Carlson is the object of river club Thanksgiving and many

### FLORIST

COLLINS, THE FLORIST-Flowers for weddings, receptions, parties, etc. 17 Gorham st. Tel. 279.

### FURNITURE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, stoves, beds, mattresses, rugs. New goods. Cash or credit Fitch, 160 Middlesex st.

### GROCERIES

ITALIAN GROCERIES — imported taking groceries, clive oil and maca-ont. Joe and Susie Carpenito. 152 forhum street.

### HATS REBLOCKED

HAT BLEACHERY—Ladies and gen-tlemen's felt, velour and beaver hats cleaned or dyed and reblocked into the latest styles. E. H. Severy, Inc., 133 altidde st.

### JEWELRY REPAIRING

R. T. MOWER & RAYMOND MOWER. Watchmakers and jewelers. Merri-mack st., upstairs. We can keep you on time.

ENTIRE SATISFACTION guaranteed n watch, clock fewelry and optical repairing Price Jewelry Co., 317 11-idlessx st.

### LADIES' TAILORING

THE PASHION Ladies Tailor, 547 Gorham at Suits made to order from \$8 to \$12. Coats made to order, \$4 to \$a. Skirts to arder, \$1.50, \$2.00, atting guaranteed.

FALL STYLES are now ready for our inspection. Fit guaranteed. H. mider, 224-226 Bradley building

QUALITY TAILORED garments In-dividuality and style. Furs remodeled Max Solomon, 233-240 Bradley building. LADIES' SHIRTWAISTS

### OUR SPECIALTY—New line Large issortment. Always good values beling & Co. 255 Middlesex st

### MATTRESS MAKERS

HAIR AND COTTON mattressed made over. Best work. West End Spring Bed Co., 88 Fletcher st. Phone 3692.

LEGAL NOTICES

### NICKEL PLATING

CHANDELIERS polished inequered Store work nickel plated. Every kind of plating cone in best manner Reason & Kirwin, 37 Shattuck st. cor Market Telephone 2857

### OPTOMETRIST-OPTICIAN

EYE-GLASSES and spectacles for every requirement. Modern methods that stand the scrutniy of science and research. J. J. Cluin, 19 Palmer st.

### ORIENTAL RUGS

ORIENTAL RUGS repaired so as to do other fall RI GS repaired so as Inde-fry detection; also stretched, washed and chaused from moths and eggs, is a present to the health and heart of all the family. 22 years in business; best of Lowell, Lawrence and Haver-hill references. Habib F. Otash, Im-perior, Marston's Corner, Methien, Mars. Phone 798-Y.

### PIANOS AND PHONOGRAPHS

PIANOS-Save money by buying you plano, phonograph, or music rolls for your player-piano at Hounsell's. Open yonings, at 704 Bridge st. Tel. 3491-M

### PIANO TUNERS

GILDAY, the piano tuner. 89 Me-huen st., or telephone 305, Gilday Shop, Prescott st. A tuner of ability, fac-ory experience.

J. KERSHAW, piano and organs tuned and repaired. 50 Humphrey st Tel. 974-M.

### PHONOGRAPHS

Have you heard the Corols—the Nightingale of chonographs) A real beauty, and reproduces better than it looks, only \$15. Emerson double face records—play one-that the time of a 10-inch record—25 cents. Lowell Furnitians in #05 Mercimank 81.

### PLUMBING AND HEATING

GENERAL PLUMBING, heating, steam and gas fitting jobbing and re-pairing, E. W. Devaney, 53 E. Mer-imack st. Phone 2157.

### RAZORS MADE TO ORDER

BROKEN RAZORS re-ground. Hon-ing and concaving a speciarty Gouzales, 128 Gorham st. Phone 4334.

### ROOFERS

MONEY SAVING

HINTS FOR YOU

ROOFERS-J. Burns & Son. slate 100fers. Roofs repaired. Tel. 3282-W. 166 Concord st. Tel. 1459-J. 200 Pleas-ant st.

### SECOND HAND FURNITURE

SUST DROP US A POSTAL and we will call and buy anything in the line of furniture you have to sell, no matter what it is We will call and look at it and give you something. Don't give it away when you can sell it. Call on us. T. F. Daly, 213 Dutton st.

### SHEET METAL WORK

TIN, SHEET METAL and Furnace work. Lowest prices, Large and small orders. Bay State Sheet Metal Works, 5 Appleton atrect. Tel. 1900.

### SHOE REPAIRING

WHIPPLE SHOE REPAIRING CO. Jack, the Shoe Man, back to old stand neld for live years. Best repairing by band or machinery. Reasonable prices; satisfaction guaranteed. 21 Whipple st.

COUGHLIN'S shoe repairing estab-issiment, 10 Present St. Always the best work.

### STOVE REPAIRS

STOVE REPAIRS of all kinds. Lin-ings, grates and water fronts. I cut the expenses to reduce your cost, that's why I do such a wonderful stove re-pair business. Write, call or phone, pair business. Write, call or phone, C. F. Ineson, 13 Robert st. Tel. 5337-R.

QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO., 140 Gornam st., carry in stock, linings, grates, water fronts and other parts to fix all stoves and ranges. Work promptly attended to. Tel. 4170.

### TEACHERS

PIANO LESSONS, 25c, voice lessons, 50c, at your name. Write S 73. Sun Office.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER will give lessons in English language, arithmetic, civil service, etc. Individual or class instruction. Apply Miss K. E. Cavenaugh, 129 Llewellyn st.

Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. 11 12 15 21 19 20 22

Apply Adams Bros., 160 Lincoln Street.

### SHEAR TENDERS and PERCHERS

TRIMBLL AUTO PARTS for sale. Wheels, tens tires tubes, windshield, electric lights, Ford off amps, springs, axles, friction wheel, disc wheel, tools, Apply 654 Chelmsford street. Tel.

### **DECEMBER**

9.15 S.87 10.30 11.37 3.45 10.31 11.40 12.30 Portland Division

### | 543 | 1444 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1455 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1445 | 1

Apply 654 Chelmsford street. Tel. 2116.

FIANO bargain, upright, chair, \$75, asy terms Write 649. Sun office.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FITS I cured my daughter by simple discovery particulars froe. Z. leigen, 125 Island are, Milwauker, Wiss.

WALL, PAPERING.—Painting.—Rooms papered, \$2.60. We will paper for \$2.00. Painting, whitewashing, and product discovery production with up-to-date wall paper for \$2.00. Painting, glazing, whitewashing, and product discovery many productions of the complete of

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW complete bath,

LARGE CORNER STORE to let, at 602 Middlesex st., rent reasonable. Ap-ply by phone 5118.

FRONT ROOM to let; formished steam heat, bath, etc. Tel. 2150 304 Westford st.

hot and cold water, hot water heat; in North Billerica, cor. High and Pol-lard sts. George J. Putile. NIUE COTTAGE of I rooms for sale near Kinsman st., Mrs repair inside and out; \$1350. M. Quealy, 41 Royal st. Tel. 2553-W.

STORE, STABLE and 2000 ft. of land for said Inquire 382 Lawrence st.

PLACE wanted to board girl 18 gears old, Catholic home, private family preferred. Write PS2. Hy preserved. Write Pv?.

OLD FALSE TELTH BOLGHT, broken or in any condition. We pay up to \$5 a set according to value stall at once and get our ofter. If unsatisfactory, will return teeth Domestic Supply Co., Buighamton, N. V.

WANTED

TENEMENT, 5 or 6 rooms wanted modern conveniences, desirable location, none other need apply. Write P 73, Sun Office.

### HELP WANTED

### 3 Niggerhead Operators,

OFFICE—Large other, 34 by 14 feet on the second four of the Harrington building, 52 Central St., good fight and ventilation, for rent. Will be partitioned off to suit a desirable tenant and will be rented of leased at a very reasonable rent. Apply to Building Mainager, 401 Sun cldg. Wanted at once at Talbot Mills, No.

Southern Div. Portland Div.

To From Boston Boston 6.85 7.85 9.15 10.83 7.54 8.45 10.50 11.63 9.40 10.33 11.50 12.85 10.59 12.67 3.50 4.41 12.05 1.13 5.14 6.03 5.14 6.44 6.03 7.05 5.14 6.44 6.0 7.57 7.07 5.15 9.49 11.14

Southern Division 8.42 7.39, 8.45 9.47 7.21 8.06 9.30 10.09 8.25 9.31 11.30 12.09 9.14 10.06 1.00 1.59 10.20 11.17 5.30 0.21 5.10 6.00 8.00 8.33 6.25 7.15 8.20 9.08 8.15 8.67 9.20 10.25 8.45 9.38 10.29 11.35 9.45 10.40

### KEY TO FIRE ALARM BOXES

All has numbers commencing with the ngure one, as 12, 13, etc., up to 131 are located within a radius of about one-haif mile from the North common, extending from Dutton street north to Pawincket street and from School street cast to Marrimack mills. 2 All box numbers commencing with two as 21, 25, etc. are located in the business area about one-quarter mile radius from the post office, extending from Boott mills to South common and from Bott mills to South common and from Dutton street to Concord river. 3 All beg numbers commencing with three, are located in the lower Highlands, extending from the depot to Wilder street and from Hale street along the line of Western avenue and Fawtucket canal to Pawtucket street.

All box numbers commencing with four are located in the Ayer's City and Bleachery districts, extending from Edson cemetery northerly to Hale street and from Chelmsford street ensuring to Compare liver.

5 All numbers commencing with five, are located in the upper Highlands and, Middlesex Village.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

All numbers commencing with six, are located in Centralville.

All numbers commencing with sexual located in Centralville.

All numbers commencing with sexual located in pawticketville.

All numbers commencing with sexual located in pawticketville.

All numbers commencing with sexual located in good condition. Call at 11.

Salem st.

SALVARSAN "606"

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY DECEMBER 2 1916

PRICE ONE CENT

### SPEAKER CLARK GIVES WOULD EXTEND TWO DIE IN TO ENVELOP VIEWS ON HIGH COST OF LIVING; THE REMEDY

Following is a highly interesting by keep his family alive. I can't see and instructive interview by Speaker! for the life of me why he should preferable for the life of his family. It was the good roads movement will be carried out and will to a large degree risk good roads movement will be carried out and will to a large degree the good roads movement will be carried out and will to a large degree risk good roads movement will be carried out and will to a large degree the good roads movement will be carried out and will to a large degree the good roads movement will be carried out and will to a large degree the good roads movement will be carried out and will to a large d

Washington, D. C., Dec. 2. Washington, D. C., Dec. 2.

"When I was a boy, most of the children went barefoot eight months of the year," said Hon. Champ Clark, speaker of the house of representatives yesterday, to The Sun correspondent. dent. "And it was a press, to go," added he. "Of course we stub-bed our toes, skinned our feet and now and then got a stone bruise, but on the whole it was a healthy way to go. It didn't do us any harm and it didn't could be much as to wear shoes. Now "And it was a pretty good way added he. "Of course we stubthe whole it was any harm and it didn't cost as much as to wear shoes. Now a barefoot boy even in the country is a barefoot boy even in the country is and because they are good scavengers and beares they are good scavengers and because they are good s

month can live in a city where rents, clothing and food are high, can make both ends meet and support a large family in any comfort. Wages have gone up appreciably, but they have not kept pace with the cost of living. Not only what we cat and what we wear has gone up in price, but everything else as well. Part of this is due to three bad crop years in certain sections. Take the Mississippi valley, for instance, which is one of the big crop centers. Three years ago there was a severe drought, then came a year of flood, then another drought. The high price of meat is another great problem. I think it could be partly remedied by laws forbidding the slaughter of calves for veal. We are the greatest meat-eating nation on the face of the earth, but if we stopped killing calves, and everybody who had a place hig enough for a garden or a hen coop would begin to raise their own garden truck, hens and eggs, it wouldn't lake long to bring down the cost of living. Of course, it is easier to do this in the country, but it is possible and practicable to do it in many small cities down the cost of living. Of course, it is easier to do this in the country, but it is possible and practicable to do it in many small cities down the cost of living. when he would not not the third of third of the third of

we recked in so-called city life such small towns as are under 2500 people, the last census showed 65 per cent. of our entire population to be living in cities and towns." Referring to the high price of clothing, the speaker sald; "There is a shortage of wool, and y always will be. While the population has increased 2 per cent, a year, the wool' clip has diminished, and heren sfer wool will never be cheap, no matter whether we have a high tariff to a low tariff. Farmers ought to weep more sheep both for the wool and because they are good scavengers and keep down the weeds and bushes. The big cities and factories have shut dout much individual labor that was deformerly performed in the country. The blacksmith no longer makes horseshoes and nails, but huys them; by the old day of itinerant shoe makers and tailors furnished people with at shoes, clothes, and at low cost. To be sure, the clothes, shoes and other sure, the clothes, shoes and other sure.

FRANK P. WIIITE, 940 Central Stroot

Compulsory Up to 16 Aim of Teachers' Association

Principal Mahoney of Lowell Elected Director

BOSTON, Dec. 2 .- "Don't keep your children after school," was the advice

To be at school on time and they are just as much entitled to be allowed to leave school on time. They ought to get out argo on the air, and you ought to, also, diduction. Think how nerve-racking your work is, of resulting the top of the second of the se

### Compulsory Continuation Schools

Compulsory Continuation Schools

"Furthermore, be sensible with your pupils, and don't yank them around as an old teacher of mine dld. And be sympathetic. The little shaver in the front row, ragged, dirty and unkempt, is somebody's only child, perhaps. Let your heart go out to him. It is not the most attractive child that ought to appeal to you most. It's the child that needs you."

The meeting developed a movement for compulsory continuation schools in Massachusetts, as advocated by Deputy Commissioner of Education Robert O. Small.

A special committee appointed a year ago to consider the subject reported through Principal Carlos B. Ellis of

If you want help at home or in your Boston. Don't forset t business, try The Sun "Want" column.

### EDUCATION AGE BAD WRECK ON NEW

BEACON FALLS, Conn., Dec. 3.-Two trainmen were killed, two pas sengers seriously hurt and several others received minor injuries last night when the northbound Winsted express from New York over the New

Two Hurt Stewling Ride

The most seriously injured were Joseph Wright and Augustus Merkle, both of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., who were stealing a ride on the rear of the tender of the express train. Merkle has a broken arm and said wounds. Wright has severe lacerations about the head and body. They were taken to St. Mary's hospital, Waterbury, where it was said they would recover. Both had miraculcus escapes from more serious injury. Wright being hurled through the locked door of the baggage car, while Merkle was pinned against the beams of the vestibule of the baggage car.

The engine rammed its way through the caboose and three of the freight cars, setting them on fire. Three coaches of the express train left the track. The passengers were tossed about in all directions, but only a few were hurt enough to require the services of physicians.

The accident occurred just south of the local depot at 7 o'clock. Within half an hour practically all of the passengers had boarded trolley cars for Waterbury and other points.

Almost coincident with the crash, the wrecked freight cars sprang into flames. E. R. Erler, who lives nearly opposite the scene, telephoned for the tre department and ordered telephone operators to summon physicians from nearby towns. The firemen extinguished the blaze in short order. Many physicians responded to the call, but there was little for them to do.

The Sun is on saic every day at both on Tuesday, Dec. 5 rews stands of the Union station in Odd Fellows Ten Boston. Don't forget this when taking P. Hadley, speaker.

### RUMANIANS

Hopes of Rumanians' Ability to Save Their Capital Dwindling

Germans Close In On

LONDON, Dec. 2 .- Hopes of the Rumanians' ability to save their capital express from New York over the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad ran into an open switch and plowed through a standing freight train on a siding near here.

The engineer and fireman of the express were planed at their posts and probably were scaleded to death by escaping steam from the boller.

The dead:

EUGENE LAKE, Bridgeport, engineer of express train.

The Hurt Stemling Ride

The most seriously injured were Joseph Wright and Augustus Merkle, both of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., who were stealing a ride on the rear of the tengence of the express train. Merkle has effected a new crossing somewhere deep of the express train. Merkle has effected a new crossing somewhere due to the region of Lake of the express train. Merkle has effected a new crossing somewhere due to the rear of the tengence of the result of this recent work in threestry are new winding raptrough a stand on the line of the Argechu river are now dwindling rapto the wink supply of Boston, which attracted much attention at the department of justice.

Mr. Anderson will continue in the office of district attorney in this district, with headquarters, as hereofore, at 85 Devenshire street, and his aptrict, with headquarters, as hereofore, at 85 Devenshire street, and his aptrict, with headquarters, as hereofore, at 85 Devenshire street, and his aptrict, with headquarters, as hereofore, at 85 Devenshire street, and his aptrict, with headquarters, as hereofore, at 85 Devenshire street, and his aptrict, with headquarters, as hereofore, at 85 Devenshire street, and his aptrict, with headquarters, as hereofore, at 85 Devenshire street, and his aptrict, with headquarters, as hereofore, at 85 Devenshire street, and his aptrict, with headquarters, as hereofore, at 85 Devenshire street, and his aptrict, with headquarters, as hereofore, at 85 Devenshire street, and his aptrict, with headquarters, as hereofore, at 85 Devenshire street, and his aptrict, with headquarters, as hereofore, at 85 Devenshire street, and his aptrict, with hea forces across the Danube at different points. The report in yesterday's Russian communique that enemy patrols have appeared in the region of Lake Griaka indicates that you Mackensen has effected a new crossing somewhere in the neighborhood of Oltentiza.
Unless strong Russian reinforcements arrive in time to throw you Mackensen's forces back across the Danube it is believed that the Rumanians will find it too dangerous to the to save Buckarset by making a

manians will find it too dangerous to try to save Bucharest by making a stand on the Argechu river. In view of the fate of the fortresses in Belgium and other strong forts littleconfidence is felt here in the ability of Brialmont's fortifications around Bucharest to withstand the attack of German heavy ordnance. According to the estimate formed by military observers some time ago the central German heavy ordnance. According to the estimate formed by military observers some time ago the central powers have some 15 divisions in western Rumania to which must be added whatever forces von Mackensen his been able to throw across the Danube. Rumania has about 20 divisions with which to confront the invaders. According to a Berlin despatch to the Nieue Rotterdamsche Courant, the Teutonic forces have now reached the lowlands from which the outermost forts of the girdle around Bucharest are within range of the German heavy guns. This despatch says it is not believed the Rumanians will attempt to defend the city. There is no confirmation from any other source of the German rumor that Russian troops have reached Bucharest.

have reached Bucharest.

The greatest reliance is now placed here on the Russian counter move in the Kirlibaba region. In this theatre the Russians are making a great attack on a front of 400 kilometres stretching along the whole Carpathlan line and the northern part of eastern Transylvania.

the been partly hurled over the engine cab, and both men, scatted at their stations, were weighted down under the mass of twisted iron and steel. At a late hour the work of clearing the tracks was progressing slowly.

When the trains met, there was a panic among the passengers and a rush for the doors. The Rev. Pr. Morrison of Naugatuck and County Commissioner James Geddes of Waterbury were among those on the train who calmed frightened women and children and assisted them from the cars.

INVESTIGATING WHEELER.

### ELKS CHARITY SHOW

The tickets for the Elks' show which The tickets for the Elks' show which will be given next Tuesday evening in addition to the regular Keith's the atre show are selling rapidly. Those are shown of assisting the poor by attending the performances are cautioned to secure their tickets at once and thus avoid disappointment. The entire proceeds arrest, by order of the said will go toward making may poor families happy on Christian a siding when the dearness crashed arrest, by order of the show will go toward making may poor families happy on Christians of this show will go toward making may poor families happy on Christians of the swow will go toward making may poor families bappy on Christians of the show will go toward making may poor families bappy on Christians of the show will go toward making may poor families bappy on Christians of the show will begin promptly at the show to gether with the excellent Keith's hill. Tickets are on sale at the box office. Prices are \$1,75c and 50c.



### **NOTICE**

The next meeting of the Lowell Fish and Game Association will be on Tuesday, Dec. 5th, at 7.45 p. m., in Odd Fellows Temple, Hon. Samuel

WILLIS S. HOLT, Secretary.

### ANDERSON TO DIRECT THE FEDERAL PRICE PROBE BOYCOTTS IN ORDER

Government officials repeatedly have Government officials repeatedly have pointed out that the federal government can take cognizance only of agreements and conspiracies to control prices when they affect interstate traffic, and has no jurisdiction over such matters as local concerted action by retail dealers.

Mr. Anderson said last night that of course the department does not be-

Mr. Anderson said last night that of course the department does not believe that it can make short crops long or manufacture or repair needed freight cars; but it does propose to use all the power within the government's control to see that interstate commerce moves unclogged and unchecked by any illegal combination in restraint of trade.

BOSTON, Dec. 2.—United States Attorney George W. Anderson has been selected by Alty. Gen. Gregory to conduct the government's investigation of duct the government's investigation of duct the government was received late yesterday from the department of justice at Washington.

Mr. Anderson will take charge of the investigation in all parts of the country and co-ordinate the inquiries already begun in New York, Chicago and other large market centers.

The Boston attorney was selected, advices from Washington state, as a result of his recent work in investigation of brokers holding parts.

The German plan apparently is

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Prices for spring cheat flour here were lower yesterday in response to the recent sharp decline in the wheat market, some special in the wheat market, some special brands being quoted as much as \$1 a barrel lower than a week ago. Hest brands are quoted at \$9.30 a barrel.

### TURKEY DEALERS STUCK

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 2.-Leading retailers say that Manchester merchants dealing in turkeys lost from \$10,000 to \$12,000 as the result of the boycott started in Boston and which spread to this city. Instead of normal spread to this city. Instead of normal sales of 50,000 pounds, which was the least anticipated, the quantity sold dropped to 20,000. Many local dealers have heavy stocks on hand, several having from 1000 to 1200 pounds and with no facilities in this city for refrigeration they will have to be sold at a sacrifice or be sent away for refrigeration.

tion.
The wholesalers disposed of more than the usual quantity, but as they unloaded upon the retailers they es-

### BOYCOTT IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 2.—Boycotts of all foodstuffs that are considered ex-ressive in price will be instituted Moncessive in price will be instituted Monday at the instance of the Housewives to the Housewives and the commerce moves unclogged and unchecked by any illegal combination in restraint of trade.

BOYCOTTS IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Boycotts on food supplies are being marked with suc-

### The Thoughtful Person Gives **Practical Gifts**

Give an Electrical Gift this Christmas and you give more than an article. more than a mere rememhrance-you present the recipient with Service itself.

The average person appreciates most a gift that is useful. Such a gift is the Electrical appliance; it lightens labor, shortens hours of household work. saves wear and tear and uncertainty, turns worry into cheer and comfort.

### And There's Charm as Well

to Electrical gifts. The scores of table and toilet accessories available Christmas are pretty enough for the daintiest home. Their brightly polished surfaces of nickel, copper or silver add a touch of becoming dignity to any table or buffet.

### Many New Appliances

The illustrations at the left are just a few of the many Electrical appliances which will bring happiness to hundreds of homes this Christmas. Our Showrooms are a veritable storchouse of practical gift suggestions. A call will be of marked assistance to you in solving your Christmas shopping problem.

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.

29-31 Market Street

Tel. 821

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY DECEMBER

PRICE ONE CENT

### QUESTION TAKEN UP BY THE MAYOR

Mayor O'Donnell has taken the mati-ter of widening Present street, or oth-crwise relieving traffic there, under ronsideration and he will ask the city gngineer for an estimate of the cost of taking 20 or 30 reet from the front to the wild ask the city of taking 20 or 30 reet from the front to the street railway co. Low-

ingineer for an estimate of the cost of taking 2a or 3a reet from the front of the buildings on the canal side, rom Merrimark square to Central st. This morning the mayor also sent a communication to the Bay State Street obtains recommending that the communication to the Bay State Street obtains the communication to the Bay State Street discussion at city hall on the matter of the street obtains the communication to the street obtains the communication to the say State Street discussion at city hall on the host means of relieving the company for the street obtains the hearing helicity that the hearing helicity that the hearing helicity that council same time ago. This is felt, would tend to relieve traffication to traffic on Frescott street. State Street Railway Co. Low-ell, Mass. Dear Sir.

The recent discussion at city hall on the host means of relieving the company for the street objects of the street. State Street Railway Co. Low-ell, Mass.

Bay State Street Railway Co. Low-ell, Mass.

Bay State Street Railway Co. Low-ell, Mass.

Sear Sir.

The recent discussion at city hall on the host means of relieving the company for the street. State Street Railway Co. Low-ell, Mass.

State Street Railway Co. Low-ell, Mass.

Sear Sir.

The recent discussion at city hall on the host means of relieving the configuration of the street. State Street Railway Co. Low-ell, Mass.

Sear Sir.

The recent discussion at city hall on the host means of relieving the configuration of the street. State Street Railway Co. Low-ell, Mass.

Sear Sir.

The recent discussion at city hall on the host means of relieving the configuration of the street. State Street Railway Co. Low-ell, Mass.

Sear Sir.

The recent discussion at city hall on the host means of relieving the configuration of the street Railway Co. Low-ell, Mass.

Sear Sir.

### FOOTBALL THIS SEASON

15 lives during the 1916 season, which closed with Thanksgiving day games, according to figures compiled by The Associated Press today. Last year the total was 16 and in 1911 there were 15

th fact class (above the control of high school, it is believed, however mi-professional and "prairie" eleviby an express train.

### OF HER INJURIES

on Dearly for parents, Advand Armirans, December 1 a sister, Mass. Ida Frank December 1 a sister, Mass. Ida Frank December 1 and The heavy was graved to the bases of the parents.

### Lowell Lodge of Elks

MEMORIAL EXERCISES

Opera House, Surday, Dec. 3, at 5 p. m. Hen, John will deliver the Wildom H. Runt of Liberty.

PUBLIC INVITED





them-the men folks to whom you are going to offer your tribute of affection and remembrance for the holidays? We've been thinking of them too and have been making preparations for months to serve them with the newest and most serviceable holiday gifts the markets afford for men and boys.

FARRELL & CONATON PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS

243 Dutton St. Tel. ibia

# 

John E. Thibodeau, a resident of College officials identified with the this city and employed as a brakeman sport declare that not a single death, for the Boston & Maine railroad, was sport declare that not a single death. For the Hoston & Maine ratiroad, was occurred in any 20me to which the blayers were known to be physically as well as neatedly trained for the severe test. Not a single fife was lest the point out, in a game where a physician's examination was demanded the force the contesiant was permitted. In most cases those who lost their types were members of high genoof. It is believed, however, he was struck today by the state board of censors.

It is believed, however, he was struck today by the state board of censors.
by an express train.

Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons were notified and they will bring the Scores of films in series are enucrew was landed.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—The sinking of the British steamship Eggesford by a "thrillers" with hereines tied to rail-submarine is reported by Lloyds. The Scores of films in series are enucrew was landed. of the players suffered broken but a majority died from inbut a majority died from inbut a majority died from inbut a majority died from inbecaused was 30 years of age and is

Deceased was 30 years of age and is

Eurylved by his wife, Annie Purtel
Thiboteau; three children, Margaret,
the rules committee, and no
what rules are adopted, the
was employed in Clinton but came asser, that virtually every the spect has been eliminated by his wife, Annie Purtell Tules committee, and no rules are adopted, the comings to be yough and home every week. His home is at 50 in the best of physical control in the parallel to also.

### MRS. WILBER READY DIED HOLD THREE YOUTHS FOR

r Ready, nee Leretta for was raddy burned and this morning in connection with the slove a near home arts bandir raids of the last week, died and this which have resulted in numerate and 5 months and, the scribent last week, died and results which have resulted in numerate and 5 months old, the boys held are Albert Pfahl, 22, and 5 months old, the boys held are Albert Pfahl, 22, and 5 months old, the boys held are Albert Pfahl, 22, and 5 months old, the fewey therman, 15, and John Kelley, the control of the boys held are Albert Pfahl, 22, and 5 months old, the fewey therman, 15, and John Kelley.

### HOLYOKE DEAD

BELFAST, Me., Dec. 2.—Mrs. Caroline Jacobs Hunt, the oldest alumnae of Mr. Holyone college, and student under Mary Lyons, sounder of that college, died tong. She was born at Camben in 1825, the second cidest of 19 children of whom two curvive. Mrs. Charles thereman of Beston and Mrs. George Warren of Portland, Ore. She was the widow of Share Senator Willems H. Hunt of Liberty.

### Buy Your Christmas Furs Now

AVOID THE RUSH

Larger assortment, better atten-tion. Small deposit will secure your choice.

THE FUR STORE

J. E. Shanley & Co. 64 MERRIMÁCK ŠT. Third door from Central St. Also 887 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.

### WE HAVE MOVED TO OUR NEW STORE

It is larger, brighter and better gaipped for your optical needs. We will have a special sale and reduction of 20 per cent, on all new work, beginning Dec. I to 0, in-

MR, and MRS. F. N. LABELLE Optometriats and Manufacturing Opticians

129 MERRIMACK STREET Opposite Pollard's-Ground Clos

### PRESCOTT STREET TRAFFIC RESIGNATION OF INDIANS PREMIER ASQUITH PREDICTED

ore forceful conduct of the war.

BE ELIMINATED

**FUNERALS** 

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Dec. 2.— Two men were killed today when an explosion wrecked the press building of the Egyptian Powder Co., six miles from Marion, Ill. Windows were broken in Marion and in Johnston City, 20 miles away.

GET YOUR

SUNDAY MEALS

WITH US

Enjoy the Music and Singing

BIG ORCHESTRA AND TWO

SINGERS THE H P. M.

HOTEL NAPOLI

Friend St., Boston

Daily Combinations......45c

Signor Pattadino's Orchestra

Open Till Midnight

D'Hate Lanch, II to 3..........50c D'Hate Dinner, 5 to 9.........75c

LONDON, Occ. 2.—Dame Rumor is course of the coming week. On Tuestill busy with reports of changes in day Premier Asquith will introduce a council, as a result of the agitation for the work of credit, and he is expected The then to deal with several vital ques-

ter Guardian in an article in today's

more forceful conduct of the war. The general impression is that a smaller war council with the infusion of new blood is contemplated, but nothing definite has as yet been announced. Premier Asquith had a conference with the king this morning, but whether it had to do with contemplated changes in the administration or with the program which the house of commons will face next week is problematical.

Virtually all questions connected with the conduct of the war will come under review in parliament in the

### BRITISH SHIP KNOW SUNK BY

### GADOURY—Albani, aged 12 days, died last night at the home of the parents, Louis and Yvonne Cadoury, 20 Pawtucket street. Burial took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son. SOUCY—The

BROCKTON, Dec. 2.—A 10 per cent bonus of the wages and salaries of all employes of the George E. Keith Co.,

perate street fighting is in progress.

### ENTRIES IN THE TROPHY **AUTO CONTEST**

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 2.—The following is a list of the entries in the Universal trophy automobile contest here today: DRIVER

Ralpa de Palma	Mercedes
Louis Chevrolet	Frontenac
Utta Henning	
Hugo Ogren	Ogrer
Hughie Hughes	Hoskins Special
John de Palma	J. J. R. Special
Dave Lewis	Premier
Frank Galvin	Premier
James Benedict	Bluebird
} Arthur : Klein	Crawford
Barney Newgard	Crawford
Hert Watson	Olsen
Bert Watson Milt McBride	Olsen
James Meyers	
	Administration 1

TURKEY DINNER 60c Special SUNDAY II A. M. to 8 P. M. Hamilton Restaurant Cor. Cornam and Middlesex Sts.

assed sors.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—The sinking of the British steamship Eggesford by a submarine is reported by Lloyds. The crew was landed.

The Eggesford, 3566 tens gross, was built in 1910 and owned in Cardiff. She was last reported on her arrival on Oct. 21 at Bordeaux from New Orleans.

TO PER CENT BONUS FOR ALL EMPLOYFS.

ALL EMPLOYFS.

Januarine is resorted to a horizontal procession of the British steamship Eggesford by a submarine is reported by Lloyds. The crew was landed.

Januarine is reported by Lloyds, The built in 1910 and owned in Cardiff. She was last reported on her arrival on Oct. 21 at Bordeaux from New Orleans.

Jordan Founding, For Cent Bonus For All Employers and the the was granted and had no home. He ware three coats and no hat. The police said had his condition was azgravated by drink. He made the through Philadelphia to again. Gleason, the star full the president and also mentioned the name of J. P. Morsan and John D. Rockefeller, the police said.

The Eggesford, 2566 tens gross, was built in 1910 and owned in Cardiff. She was last reported on her arrival on Acceptance of the president and also mentioned the name of J. P. Morsan and John D. Rockefeller, the police said.

The president wilson on his way to New York, passed through Philadelphia to also some distance from where the man was arrested.

CALL TO Aprilosi

and office employes are affected. The statement at office by Rev. Julien Bac-tte, O.M.I. The bearrier were Francis and Louis Pelchat, Henri Brunelle, Joseph Laporte, St. Annes sould by was expressed. Although the continuing Dec. 6, ask the churchs and Louis Pelchat, Henri Brunelle, Joseph Laporte, St. Annes sould by was expressed as the choose of the service the body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers Joseph Albert, Owing to the scarcity of hacks this morning, at the close of the service the body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers Joseph Albert, Owing to the scarcity of hacks this morning, at the close of the service the body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers Joseph Albert, Owing to the scarcity of hacks this morning, at the close of the service the body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers Joseph Albert, Owing to the scarcity of hacks this morning, at the close of the service the body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers Joseph Albert (Company) against the continuing the public to abstain the curt was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers Joseph Albert, Owing to the scarcity of hacks this morning, at the close of the service the body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers Joseph Albert (Company) and the D. Armstrong & Co. Inc., of Rochester, N. Y., will benefit to the same than the process of the service of the funeral parlors of Undertakers and Louis Rocheston, Middleboro, chask the churchs and Louis Rocheston, Middleboro, the church and Louis Rocheston, Middleboro, the churchs and Louis Rocheston, Middleboro, the church and the processes of the processe

### TUBERCULOSIS KILLS MANY SOLDIERS

BERLIN, Dec. 2, via London—Official statistics published here in regard to sanitary conditions in the war prisoners' camps in Germany state that there were 1,603,794 prisoners in the country on Aug. 1, 1916. In the two years of war which had then chapsed 29,297 prisoners died, of these 6032 died from tuberculosis. The states that the table of the 10 prisoners in the test of the second of the 10 prisoners of the second of the 10 prisoners of the second of the 10 prisoners of the 10 tistics indicate that only 10 per thousand war prisoners committed suicide

Interest Begins Saturday, Dec. 2



BEXDED HAG lost Saturday noon between Smith st, and Towers corner, via Westford, floward if returned to 62 Nichols street.

# GAME; SCORE 53 TO O The Indian football leam of Lowell, claimants of the state championship lined up against the Fort Strong eleven at Spalding park this afternoon before a good sized crowd. The month of the state weather was ideal for football and the pluying field was in good condition. The Indians after starting the season handicapped by the loss of many star players from years gone by the local boys have met with but one defeat, administered by the Orient team of Malden, formerly reclaimants of the championship. In an early game the Orients defeated as the Indians by a single touchdown, In the Indians by a single touchdown, In the Indians to the tune of 27-0 last Saturday. The Indians have scored 90 points in opponents seven. This record is impressive enough, but when it is in considered that only in the last game have the Indians played through a withdrawn first string players early in the contests, the record becomes brought the team along slowly and carefully, developing substitutes and acquainting every member of the state. Last season in their final game the feam with the assignments of every position, so that the Indians are now one of the best balanced teams in the state. Last season in their final game the feam with the assignments of every position, so that the Indians are now one of the best balanced teams in the state. Last season in their final game the feam with the assignments of every position, so that the Indians are now one of the best balanced teams in the state. Last season in their final game the feam with the assignments of every position, so that the Indians are now one of the best balanced teams in the state. Last season in their final game the feam with the assignments of every position, so that the Indians are now one of the best balanced teams in the state. Last season in their final game the feam with the assignments of every position, so that the Indians are now one of the best balanced teams in the state. Last season in their final game the feam with the assignments of every member of the s

STRONG IN FOOTBALL

was head linesman, The lineup:

l'e Andrews, Seitz

three minutes of play the Indians, by great gains in line bucking and long and runs, succeeded in getting the ball over the line for the first score of the game. Gleason, the star fuilback of the locals, carried the pigskin over the line for a touchdown. McIntyre failed to kick the goal.

Score: Indians 6, Fort Strong 0.

After a spectacular forward pass executed by Toye and Dick Donnellan in the second period, which gave the Indians another chance to score. McIntyre there through centre for the second touchdown of the game. McIntyre them kicked the goal. Tho ball was again by Toye, McIntyre and Gleason and good tackling and defensive work by E. Donnellan and Mahoney the Indians again had the ball within a few yards from the goal. Here Quarterback Melutyh who showed excellent judgment during the game, gave the ball to Toye and the speedy back carried it over the

"DISQUALIFIED" BECAUSE SER MON ATTACKED GERMANY FOR DEPORTATION OF BELGIANS

Quinn, it re Andrews, Seirz Quinn, it re Annosky Moran lg rg Holloman, Finke c Bocca Morse rg li Bodkins Maheney rt la Lawton le Walsh McHugh qb Rengan R. Donnellan re la Walsh McHugh qb Rengan R. Donnellan, Toye rhb la Bolky rhb Smith Gleason fb li Lawton the Smith Gleason fb lower la beautiful and long real gains in line bucking and long rend runs, succeeded in getting the ball over the line for the first score of the

during the game, kave the ball to Toye and the speedy back carried it over the line for the third touchdown of the game. The period ended after McIntyre in the day he was informed that the kicked the goal.

Score: Indians 20, Ford Strong 0.

Le the dividence of McHugh regized that in his place the Rey. C. Ernest

An Baven & Hartford railread for alward for 20 yards, but fumbled. An Haven & Hartford railroad for al-Indian man was there, however, and leged violation of the federal safety appliance law. There are six counts and the government asks for an im-

> position of a \$500 penalty on each ount.
> The allegations are that cars and locomotives were used on certain dates at Midway, just east of New London, which were not properly equipped with brakes or foot boards.

LOOK OUT FOR HIM

Word has been received at the police station to the effect that a man has been posing as a grocery agent, taking orders for the necessities of life and securing a deposit in advance. From what can be learned this man has done a very profitable business, especially among people in the cutskirts of the city. He promises to sell goods at a reduced price but those who have given him orders and made a deposit have falled to receive the goods or hear from him after paying over hear from him after paying over

### DISMISSAL OF SUIT

ROSTON, Dec. 2.—United Sintes District Attorney George W. Anderson, in behalf of the Sovernment, today filed a motion in the federal district fled a motion in the federal district court here for dismissal of the Now York, New Haven & Hartford rail-roads suit to prevent enforcement of the Adamson elghi-hour law. The motion of the government is signed by Attorney General Gregory, It contends that the suit is without equity because the plaintiff has an adequate remedy a) law, and maletains the con-stitutionality of the law.

### Elks'

B. F. Keith's Theatre TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 5th In addition to the Keith's Regular Bill.

Tickets....\$1.00, 75c, 50c Tickets are now on sale at box

HIGGINS BROS. UNDERTAKERS

Funeral chambers and all moders conveniences. A whole building is utilized for the business. 115 LÁWRENCE ST. TEL 1404

Raymond Cox, 10 years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox of 236 Cross streat, was badly burned about the body and lower limbs last night in a fire which broke out in the shoo repairing shep of Samuel Smith at 62. Broadway about 9 o'clock. The boy is now at the Lowell hospital, being on the dangerous list and the doctors are unable to state whether or not he will recover frum the shock and burns. recover from the shock and burns

received.

The fire proved to be one of the most spectacular that has occurred in this city for years and that no lives were lost seems little short of a miracle. When the fire department arrived on the scene the flames were shooting across Broadway and they were also licking their way around the School street side of the building, the fire having traveled from the rear of the shoe store through an area way into the School street end with lightning like rapidity.

the School street end with lightning like rapidity.

The sky was illuminated for miles around and attracted hundreds of people to the scene. Through the brave efforts of several young men the occupants of the building, many of whom were asleep, were able to make their escape, some leaving in very scanty attrice, while others who were occupying tenements in the building rushed into the street without walting to collect any wearing apparel or household effects. the midst of the excitement some

In the midst of the excitement some person stated that there was a young girl on the upper floor of the building and ladders were raised by the fremen and a search of the rooms on the third floor made but no trace of her could be found. It was later learned through a relative that the girl was attending a moving picture show.

The shoe shop was guited as were several of the rooms on the upper floor and considerable damage was done throughout the building, both by smoke and water.

### Candle Ignites Rubber Cement

The building, a three story wood affair, is located at the corner of Broadway and School streets, and is known as the Keefe block, being owned by the estate of Andrew L and John J. Keefe. There are two stores on the Keefe. There are two stores on the ground floor, a bake shop conducted by Matthew Johnson on the corner of Broadway and School street, while Samuel Smith has a shoe repairing store at 627 Broadway. The other part of the building is occupied as living quarters, there being five tenements in the building.

the building. Smith, who conducts the shoe pairing store, had occasion to use some iquid rubber cement last night and liquid rubber cement last night and while pourring it from one receptacle to another he gave the Cox boy a lighted candle to hold in order that none of the cement he spilled. The material is highly inflammable and the boy in order to give Smith better light, held the candle too near the liquid and in an instant the coment became ignified. Smith dropped the can and when the liquid poured over the floor there was a flash of fire and in a very short time the interior of the store was like a rearing furnace.

Smith had the presence of mind to push the Cox boy Into the street and he followed. The boy started to run through Broadway, his clothing ablaza. Timothy F. O'Sullivan president of the O'Sullivan Bros. Co., was passing at the time and seeing the boy, immediately pulled off his overcost and threw it about him extinguishing the flares.

flames.
Former Mayor Dennis J. Murnhy and James F. O'Donnell, father of Mayor James E. O'Donnell, were on the front platform of the Broadway car when the fire broke out. Both left car when the fire broke out. the car and, taking their coats off, as-sisted in extinguishing the burning

the car and, taking their coats off, assisted in extinguishing the burning
clothing of the Cox boy.

Young Cox was then taken to William R. Kilernar's drug store where
treatment was given. Later he was
taken to his home in Cross street and
the ambulance summoned.

The boy was terribly burned about
the legs and lower part of his hody,
but during all the excitement ke
showed real bravery for even though
to comfort his parents, telling them
not to worry, that he would be all
right. When the ambulance arrived
offs and ointments were used to alleviate the pain and he was then take
en to the Lowell hospital, where he
received treatment, but his condition
is such that it is impossible to tell at
the present writing whether or not
he will recover.

Samuel Smith, in whose store the
fire started, was also hadly burned
about the hands, and he received first aid treatment at Mr. Kiernan's store.

nan's store.

### Store Was a Rearing Fornace

It was shortly after nine o'clock that the fire started and it spread so rapidthe fire started and it spread so rapidly that even those who were on the scene were so dazed that they were unable to tell exactly what occurred. Dr. P. J. Bagley, the dentist, was near the corner of School and Brandway at the time he saw the Cox bey rush into the street, and he limmediately ran through School street to the corner of Rock street and pulled in an alarm from box 117, the alarm being sounded at 5.18 o'clock.

In the meantime, James Cadden and John F. Thomas, the latter a clerk in Kiernan's drug store, realizing the danger to the occupants of the building, rushed through the smoke filled halls and succeeded in notifying the people of their danger and arousing those who were asloop. A hasty exit was made from the place, none waiting to gather together any of their personal or homeshold effects.

Alvah H. Ayer, who occupies one of the rooms in the building, was awakened by the flames shooting through the window of his room and without waiting to don any after rushed into the street and adought refuge in a house across the way.

Thomas F. Tengue, foreman of the sewer department, occupied a room over the shoe giore and he was also ly that even those who were on the

in bed when the fire started. He managed to gather enough of clothing together and dress before going into the street, but practically everything in the room was destroyed.

An aged woman, a Mrs. Martin, who has been under a physician's care, was helped from her bed to a nearby house where she was attended by Dr. J. F. 68 flev.

### Firemen Did Good Work

When the apparatus arrived on the scene, the flames were shooting from the first and second floors of the building on the Broadway side, the fire was licking its way through the areaway and the main hall of the building and the awaings on the School street side of the building were

School street side of the building were ablaze. It leoked as though the building was deomed, but the Bremen soon had several lines of hose playing on the building.

The interior of the shoe store was a mass of fames and owing to the highly inflammable nature of the liquid cement, the water had little effect on it. As soon as a sheet of water could be used to partly protect the firemen, several entered with extinguishers filled with liquid us à for fighting gasoline fires, and when these had been used with good effect, the

of the building there is considerable damage by fire. The damage from damage by fire. The dama water will also be very large.

### Police Kept Crowd Back

The blaze which from the sky of built people to the scene, but a squad of police under the direction of Lieut. Alexander Duncan kept the crowd back so as not to impede the work of the dramen.

"Mothers' day" at the Billy Sunday tabernacie and the famous preacher addressed two large gatherings. In the afternoon he appeared before 12,-

service was attended by 13,600. He took for his subject "Our Mothers" and during the course of his sermons said:

"If men had half as much grit as women there would be different .10-ries written about a good many homes."

go toward the throne; go to the cra-dle, and the nearer you get to the cradle, the nearer to greatness." "Most any old stick will do for

WHEN YOUR STOMACH

sugar-coated, pleasant to take, and sold at 10 cents, 25 cents or \$1, by

Mr. Axel Ohlson

Who has been con-

nected for the last 9

years with Saunders' **Market** will be pleased

to meet all his old

friends for the future

### BRUNSWICK ALLEYS

Pin Boys Wanted

Royal Theatre

REPORTER OTHERS U.A.

EXPOSITION IN ise FAMOUS BANDS. Golden Gate

40

Big Surrounding Vaudeville Show

JIM TONET & ANY NORMAN, IN PLROM, LISTEN AND LAUGHT KING & HARVIY, GINGER IN A NEW TORNS-LIOWARD PAR-HILL & CO. PRESENT SESPECTORS OF HERRY-JOHNSON & BURRY "- JOHNSON DHAN, EP-TO-DATE EXTERVALVERS-THE OLDS, STHE MAY AND THE MUMBLY -- PLAING HENRY, THRULES IN MID-AIR.

### BIG CONCERTS TOMORROW

CAIN-BERR & BEHICO-TECHOMS CATS-AOLNG & HROWN-HOSTS OF THE LATEST PHOTOPLAYS-PRICES: MATISTIC AND 'EVENING, 10c-15c-25c.

the biremen, several entered with Hapid used for finguishers filled with Hapid used for fighting gasoline fires, and when these had been used with good effect, the firemen were better able to battle with the fire, but it was over an hour before the fire was under control.

Everything in the shee store is a considerable total loss, the bakery suffered most from smoke and water, while on the second foor on the School street side of the building there is considerable was made to stay the flames of the building there is considerable. so quickly through the wooden work that the hospital or turned their efforts to saying buildings. In this they were s

"Reing a king, an emperor

"The devil gets in many a boy by getting in his addy first."
"When a woman's heart and a baby's tears get tansied up together, something happens that gives the devil cold feet."

devil cold feet."
"I want to tell you women that fooling away your time hugging and hissing a poodie dog, caressing a splitz, drinking a society tran mush and a coektral, and playing cards, as mighty small business compared to moiding the life of a child."

meaning the life of a child.

"The Catholics are right when they say, Give us the children until they are 19 years old, and we don't care who has them after that."

"Get the boys and girls started right and the devit will hang crope on his door, bath his fires and hell will be for reat." "if the devils is hell ever turned

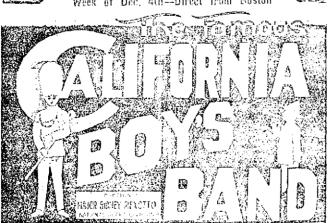
pute it was the day when mother love flamed up for the first time in a woman's heart." "No mother has any more right t raise her children for pleasure than I have to pick your pockets or throw not pepper in your eyes."

### THE CALIFORNIA BOYS' BAND

The California Boys' band from the famous Columbia Park Boys' club o San Francisco will be in Lowell acx

### NOW OPEN

"THE YELLOW MENACE"



THE WONDERFUL BOYS BAND THAT WON FIRST & BOY PRIZE AT THE PANAMA EXPOSITION IN COMPETITION WITH FILOTT THE

ENTERTAINERS

MARCHING DRILLS! ADVANCED ACROBATS FOLK DANCING! SINGING BAND MUSIC!

ANGTHER AND PROGRESS

5-GHEAT ACTS-5

the Stag has bun Madeis.

GOTHALL CITY

QUARTETTE The Chesteri XII in Voiceil

SAUNDERS & CAMERON

WOLCELIA

The William Securedonics

MILLER & KRESCO

DORA HILTON

GET SEATS EARLY

### OLD HOMESTEAD DOUBLE QUARTET-STONE & HAVES-NINA DE

FIRE AT STATE

HOSPITAL

A fire that broke out in the horestial cannet with the state in firmers at Taw ksbury every this work. The came of the office hadron, it gained such rapid headway that the farm the folls there were the opportunity and playing and playing the firmers at Taw ksbury every this work. The came of the fire is unknown. It gained such rapid headway that the farm the folls there were thospectation to the contents were bost.

The came of the fire is unknown. It gained such rapid headway that the farm the folls there were thospectation will be greated by the mayor. They for oxyganize the however, managed to escape, but several large extends the contents were host.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

LOWELL OURINA ROLES

This atternoon and toxight at the bard the but were distributed to a proposed to the carty and several the seven the opportunity of the contents were the contents with where they were the contents with the state in firmary at Tow ksbury core; this more in the centre of the outents were the contents were best.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

LOWELL OURINA ROLES

LOWELL OURING ROLES

LOWELL OURINA ROLES

LOWELL OURING ROLES

MICH CAPPED AND THE ADDRESS AND THE CONTENT ROLES

The came of the contents were t

apen by the press and the public of this city. Seats can be secured by thening 261 and the box office is open daily from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

HOWAYAR

WAYGED IN BRANCE

INVATERIO INTO E

Service Manager of the service of th

JEWEL THEATRE

There was another record breaking crowd at the Jewel theatre yesterday, to witness the first showing of "Behind the Serven." Charles Chaplin's new comedy in Lowell. An episode of "Liberty" and also "The Crimson Stath Mystery" and the usual releases completed one of the therst shows of the week. "Betting Loves a Soidler" for tomorproe's special Sunday show. ow's special Sunday show.

"Grant, Police Reporter," started big it the Royal theatre yesterday. The trist of the new series of detective sto-les was entitled "The Code Letter" and

Indepent forms in the and show what extremes the present day are sometimes carried, this picon of Paul Armstrong's famous of the wises. Other excel

### Werrimack Sq. Theatre

MONDAY, DEC. 4, TUESDAY, DEC. 5, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6



### Pauline Frederick

### "Nanette of the Wilds"

A THRILLING AND ROMANTIC TALE OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

Nanette is one of the chief assistants of her father and his hand, who smuggle liquor over the border line between the United States and Cauada. The news of the smuggling reaches the Mounted Police and Constable Jevne is detailed to investigate.

Ethel Clayton and Carlyle Blackwell

"THE MADNESS OF HELEN"

The patrens of this theatre seeking a picture really different in theme should not fail to see this photoplay.

OTHER PHOTOPLAYS

CONCERT ORCHESTRA

MERRIMACK SQUARE -THEATRE -

TODAY ONLY ETHEL CLAYTON in "The Hidden Scar"

WALLACE REID in "The Yellow Pawn"

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "The Pawnshop"

Added Affraction at Matinee Tollay for Children, "The Girl from Frisco"

SUNDAY—Formy Ward in "The Macrings of Mitty,"—Other Plays,

Academy of Music

Henry M. Stront, Mgr.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Two Big Features On One Bill

EDNA MAYO

---In The---

THEATRE

Kathryn Osterman

"The Bludgeon"

A powerful and vivid story of nodern society life.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

CDAY—Your Last Chance to See

THE GIRL HE COULDN'T BUY'

THE SEASON'S HIT-NEXT WEEK

5 Year in New York-A Year in Calengo-Three Months in Boston and I a Year Two Scassons to Crewdled Bouses.

ON ACCOUNT OF THE TREMENDOUS DEMAND FOR SEATS,

BE SURE YOU ORDER YOUR SEATS EARLY

lhe

-SECURE SEATS NOW

The Theatre of Big Things

The Finerson Players Will Present Robert Chambers' Brilliant Dramatic Success—A Masterphere of Tarills nommon.

RETURN OF EVE In 5 Parts. DESSIE EYTON in the PRINCE

CHAP, in five parts. Twice duits, 1.15 and 7.30, Prices 10c 181 (Le. 1818) big Sunday concert.

JEWEL THEATRE Your Last Chance To See **CHAPLIN** 

In His New Release of "BEHIND THE SCREEN"

Other Films. A Great Show, USUAL PRICES,

PATRONS ARE ADVISED TO SECURE SEATS IN ADVANCE IVAN MILLER-ANN O'DAY AND ALL THE FAVORITES

### GERMAN SOLDIER, BADLY HURT, BROUGHT INTO BRITISH LINES



The unfortunate German soldier seen in the picture was wounded in one of the recent fights at Beaumont-Hamel, just north of the Ancre, and brought in a prisoner into the British lines. He was hadly hurt and needed support by the British soldier, who is seen steadying his cap-

## Iand, I think, needs no demonstration. All that you need to do is to look on our land with its happiness and contrast, it with the old world: Here peace, liberty and prosperty; there, bloody war, misery and destruction. I think that shows that America is a heaven-favored land, and also that America has a God-fearing people seems to me also plain, and to illustrate you need only to appeal, in the first instance, to the very religious rate you need only to appeal, in the first instance, to the very religious defaution to which we owe today, as far as I know, of all the nations agreed as the only one which sets to be one day in the year to render engious thauks to God for the favors it has enjoyed. It has erected it as an institution." After the mass, Mgr. Bussell enter-

ops and prests and a grotous cassisted in the celebration of the mass. An elequent sermon was preached by Bishop O'Connell of Richmond. Although admission to the mass was entirely by card the great church was crowded to the linit and the sidewalk for a block around was lined with people who stood several bours waiting for the grand procession to pass from the rectory to the church. The service was a bleading of religious and patriotic, for while the celebration of the mass was as usual, the preliminary music included national airs, and the national colors of each of the countries decorated the pew reserved for its diplomatic representative. These varied colors, compled with the thic sained glass, the brilliant altar lights, the costumes of the diplomats and the magnificent vestments made a splendid scene, as the long procession, including the cardinal, bishops, clergy and choir boys marched from the rectory to the darriust preceding the mass. The decorations on the altar were palms and great clusters of white and yellow chrysanthemums. The flags of Latin American countries were intellingled with American days and the flags were joined by a huge dove of peace. Bishop C'Connell said in part:

"What I have to say might be summed up in three points," said the bishop. "First, America is a favored

"What I have to say might be summed up in three points," said the bishop. "First, America is a favored land; second, Americans are a Gederaring people; third, the expression of the hope that out of the influence of America may come a promise of huppiness for the future, and especially for our dear neighbors.

"That America is a heaven-favored

B-4-U BUY



Your new glasses, call at our office and we will show you the latest invention in glasses.

CASWELL OPTICAL CO.

Established 1899 39 MERRIMACK STREET

tude for the peace which America now enjoys.
Following Mgr. Russell's opening address Ambassador Da Gama proposed a toust to Latin America, which was answered by Director Barrett, after which Cardinal Gibbons proposed a toust to the president of the United States, which was answered by Secretary Lansing.
Over the whole of the Americas.

COUNTRY-WDE DEMAND

NAVAL POLICY SCORED

LONDON, Dec. 2.—"We are in a position of unparalleled gravity," and admiral Baron Beresford in an addition of unparalleled gravity," and attended to surrender six batteries of mounted arrillery to the alteries of mounted arriller

The meeting adopted a resolution calling for more efficient measures to deal with the submarine nuestion.

WASHINGTON.

Dec. 2.—A census of the amount wood consumed in the United States is to be taken by the federal forest service in cooperation with the News Print Manufacturers' association. The statistic are needed, it is explained, because of the sarcity of pulp wood, comparative figures showing the total pulp wood consumed for 1898, 1909, 1914 and 1915 are to compiled.

Hyou want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Techebrugge and the arming of merchanting of merchantines and continued:

"It is a most meating to come to Engliand have been diverted to Germany."

The meeting adopted a resolution calling for a more effecient measures to deal with the submarine nuestion.

Strong denunciations of the government and its naval policy were made by representatives of the shipping and mercantile community of London.

Thomas Gibson Bowles, who followed Baron Beresford, made a vigorous indictment of the government, demanding new men and a new mind at the admiralty. He likened the admiralty word consumed for 1898, 1909, 1914 and 1915 are to compiled.

Hyou want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

### PREMIER ASQUITH

tive prestige to resist the attacks being made upon it and that the house of commons has reached the mood in which it is ready to create another

United States, which was answered by Secretary Lansing.

Over the whole of the Americas Mgr. Russell said, he saw the Prince of Peace hovering, a peace made possible by the absence of entangling aliances. He warned against making alliances by the absence of entangling aliances by the uncording the proposition of the country of the warned against making alliances by the uncording the proposition of the consisting of proposition of the warned against making alliances by the uncording the proposition of the consisting of proposition of the warned against making alliances by the uncording the warned against making alliances by the uncording the warned against making alliances by the uncording the warned against making alliances by the proposition of the warned consisting of proposition with the government is likely to go. According to this paper a new with shouls of Turn them out and single consisting of proposition making alliances by the uncording the warned aliances. He warned against making alliances by the uncording the warned against making alliances by the uncording the warned against making alliances by the uncording the warned against making alliances. The speaker demanded its dissolution, declaring that the present coallition government is likely to go. According to this paper a new with shouls of "Turn them out" and similar phrases.

Some of the other morang newspapers reflect popular dissatisfaction with the government by reiterating criticisms which have been made consisting of late. The Times calls for a small, harmonlous and resolute body of late. The Times calls for a small, harmonlous and resolute body of late. The maked of the speaker demanded its dissolution, occallation that the confliction ministry.

The twenty-one American republic of warries and serve new with shouls of "Turn them out" and structure warries of manufacture warries of the other morang newspapers and the structure warries of the other morang newspapers and the government is likely to go. According to this paper a new with shouls

an agreement. An armistice was finally arranged and the firing coased. The number of casualties is not known, but many civilians are known to have been killed.

Admiral du Fournet landed some 100 marines at an early hope and marined.

glimmer of an overture for peace, but if overtures for an honorable peace, should come with sufficient guarantees it will be the duty of the government to the examine them. I have arrived at the conclusion, however, that his government is no more able to make peace than it is to make war."

The speaker demanded its dissolution, declaring that the present coallition ministry was the creation of a parliament more worn out than it was itself. The speeches were punctuated with shoults of "Turn them out" and similar phrases.

south side of the gardens of the royal palace. From the surrounding hills, the speaker demanded to the government to the examine them. I have arrived at the conclusion, however, that his government is no more able to make peace than it is to make war."

TEUTONS MAY ASSIST KING
LONTION, Pec. 2.—An Amsterdam despatch to The Times says that it is reported in certain circles that the will run for three will develop the surrounding hills, afternoon there we children of member of the surrounding hills, and continued to the surrounding hills, and continued to the surrounding hills, and continued to the surrounding hills, the city as intended to spare the city as much as possible.

An automobile surrounding hills, and continued to the carried to the city as much as possible.

TEUTONS MAY ASSIST KING
LONTION, Pec. 2.—An Amsterdam despatch to Times says that it is reported in certain circles that the will run for three will run to the continued to the surrounding hills, the city as intended to spare the city as much as possible.

An automobile surrounding hills, the city as intended to spare the city as much as possible.

An automobile was meeting of the Six was held last night ers room at which continued to the city as much as possible.

An automobile surrounding the city as much as possible.

An automobile surrounding the city as mich des proved to spare the city as much as possible.

An automobile surrounding the city as mich des possible.

An automobile surrounding the city as mich des possible.

An

ance to the king of Greece

Mrs. A. H. Cluer has gone to Clare-mont, N. H.

Mr. George W. Perkins of New York, who is to be one of the speakers at the board of trade dinner next Thursday evening, will be entertained informally at Rogers Hall in the afternoon, where he will be the guest at book tea.

On Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 5. Miss Antoinette Greeley, daughter of Gen. A. W. Greeley, the Arctic explorer, will speak at the meeting of the Molly Varnum chapter, D.A.R. Miss Greeley is taking up social settlement work, and her subject will be "Humanizing Industries."

Crabtree's automobile was wrecked in North Haven Wednesday.

Miss Crabtree is in a serious condition at the hospital and continually sinking and that the return of her of clock tea.

Miss Crabtree is in a serious conditional the hospital and continually sinking and that the return of her of world would go a long wat the hospital and continually within a long would

The local police have received information to the effect that a Nellie Groin has died at Hyde Park. The Hyde Park police to attempt to locate a John Jackson, a machinist, who is a relative of the deceased, and supposed to live on Pine or Paige street, this city.

Eighty members' of the Vesper Country club and their friends had their Thanksgiving dinner at the island on Thursday. A regular New England turkey dinner of ample menu was the feature of the day, and in the

afternoon there were games for the children of members in the small din-ing room.

An automobile show for the Lowell armory is now an assured fact. A meeting of the Sixth regiment officers was held last night in the headquarwas field last fight in the headquar-ters room at which progress was re-ported and further details were dis-cussed. The show will open the mid-die part of the present month and will run for three days, according to

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. Bids.

Expert vulcanizing. Beharrell's.

J. S. Moir, optometrist. Wyman's Ex.

Mrs. A. H. Chier has gone to Claremont, N. H.

Toseph Parmentier, the local agent for the Harley-Davidson motorcycle, and Gillis Suyat, another resident of this city, will leave Monday morning on an 800-mile motorcycle trip, which will be made on a Harley-Davidson machine equipped with a side car. Messrs. Parmentier and Suyat will take in the motorcycle show in New York and after the show will journey to Newark, N. J. and Philadelphia, Penn. They will be away one week.

### RETURN OF HER DOG

dreth bidg. Telephone.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Stone of Harvard street announce the engagement of their daughter. May Davenport, to Mr. Wallace L. Flagg of Detroit. The wedding is to take place December 26.

New York

NEW HAVEN, Dec.

Physicians in the Elm City Private hospital, the life of Miss Lotta Crabtree, the former actress, may be saved only the return of her Yorkshire terrier. Bahy," which was lost when Miss Crabtree's automobile was wrecked in North Haven Wednesday.

Miss Crabtree is in a serious conditionally

Special to The Sun

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1.—in accordance with the annual custom, onicialdom in Washington showed much interest in the imposing observance of Thanksgiving by the diplomats of the Latin-American countries.

The American Countries.

The American Countries are a first the imposing of the state department, Cardinal Gibbons and John Barrett, director generally expressing grati-species generally expressing grati-

The eighth annual Pan-American Thanksgiving celebration which was conducted Thursday at St. Patrick's Catholic church was a scene of splen-der.

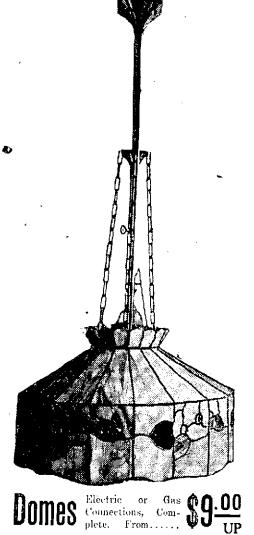
Catholic church was a scene of splendor.

Representatives of the 21 Latin American countries were in full dress uniform. Palms on the altar were intermingled with electric lights. The United States was officially represented by Secretary of State Lansing, although there were present many high officials, officers from army and navy members of the supreme countries with the cabinet and other distinguished guests. It is the custom of the president of the United States of the Supreme Countries of the State of the Supreme Countries of the Cabinet and other distinguished guests. It is the custom of the British grand fleet. members of the cabinet and other distifiguished guests. It is the custom of the president of the United States to attend, these services, but this year President Wilson declined the invitation and instead attended his own Presbyterian church in company with Mrs. Wilson. The ceremony at St. Patrick's Thursday was one of the most impressive ceremonies 1 ever winessed. Cardinal Gibbons, 12 bishops and priests and a glorious choir assisted in the celebration of the mass. An eloquent sermon was preached by

ute and daring action. In a Vice Admiral Beatty is a born fight-ing admiral. Officers and men under his command look upon Beatty as a ans command took upon featly as a second Nelson. Beatty has won his reputation while he is still young—a happy fate—and equally happy is he in that he has earned it by brilliant achievement. There are many ways of gaining popular acclaim, but there is only one which stands the test of time and consumptions and the

### CHENISUGGESTE DOMES and LAMPS

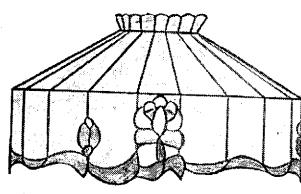
WITH GAS AND ELECTRIC CONNECTIONS



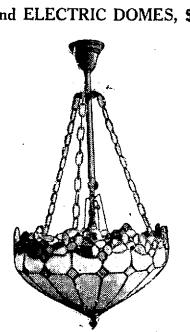
fighting than any other admiral dur-ing the war, and upon every occa-sion he has unmistakably manifested those inestimable qualities which are so seldom found united in one man-swift intuition, rapid decision, resotime and circumstance, and it is literatty's way." Beatly commanded the battle cruiser squadron which began the Jutland fight. He is forty-five years old and is married to a daugh-ter of the late Murshall Field of Chi-cago.

ADMIRAL SIR DAVID BEATTY

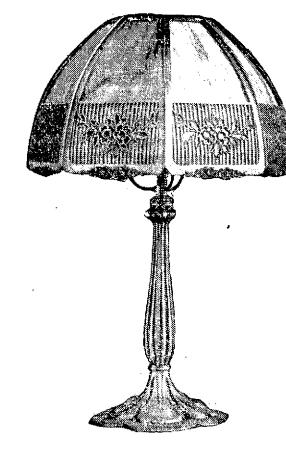
speakers generally expressing grati-



GAS and ELECTRIC DOMES, \$18.00



SEMI-INDIRECTS - From \$8.00 Up



**LAMPS** 

From \$6.00

We take pleasure in announcing the prices on our Lamps and Domes which are remarkably low, and that while in many cases dealers have been forced to increase prices, ours remain practically the same. Our Christmas stock is more varied than usual this year as we have prepared for the biggest holiday business in our history.

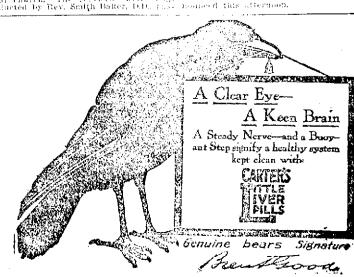
### Hobson & Lawler Co.

SUCCESSORS TO THE H. R. BARKER MFG. CO.

-158-170 MIDDLE STREET

### TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

THE LOWELL SUN SATURDAY DECEMBER 2 1916  will make their home at 28 Appleton for energitus of the First Congregation-						
TO ATTEMPT TO sept. 16 a one-year no for \$200,000 at 4 per cent.  In all the city has paid on loa within this year \$1,200,000 with \$200,000 filling due next week.	TODAY'S	STOCK	MARKET	street.  Evans—Gibson  The marriage of Frank Evans and Miss Evelyn Gibson took place Nov 29 at Notre Dame de Lourdes rectory	at church Burial took place in the family lot in Forrest Hills cemetery, Boston. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undortaker George W. Healey.  CAISSEY—The funeral of Marianne	
BREAWWRLD'S the amount of \$2214.29 as confirmed the amount of \$2214.29 as confirmed the number 22 are now being made out the city engineer's office and will at the neal early next week.	NEW YORK MARKET	ווסטענים מנוטוגו מבסטוטוין	Boston Elevated S0 80 80	the officiating clergyman being the pastor, Rev. Leon Lamethe, O.M.I. The bride wore a brown velour trav- eling suit and hat to match and car-	Caissey, daughter of chartes and Georgianna Caissey, note place yesterday afternoon from the home of her parents, I Fisher street. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers Jo-	
The city engineer is goting ready draft and introduce an order to the hand at the conner of Appleton a Thoroduke streets, at the Silver east. This will round off a dangerous of	te Am Car & Fn	MINOR RADA SPECIALTIES AND	Bos & Maine	was attired in a green sun and word a hat to match. She carried yellow chrysanthemums. The best man was Joseph Donnelly. At the close of the teremony a recention was held at the	MREED—The body of Aimira Breed, who died in this city on Tuesday, was taken to Lynn yearcrday, where burish was made in Fine Grove cemetery. A service at the competery chapel was conducted by Rev. Grorge E. Heath of	
Another great crowd turned out at council by the board of trade, the Rollaway rink on Hard street last. The city engineer is also getti evening to witness the remark-like last, rightly observed to the next meeth formance of billy carry-tier. The off to end to council a repo	Am   Locomo   91   94   94   94   94   94   94   94	THE UTILITIES GROUP THE FEATURES  NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Minor rails,	American Zinc 58% 57% 58% Arcadian 58% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6%	the bridemaid was a topaz ring, while the groom's gift to the best man was a diamond stick pin. After a wedding	the Boston Street M.E. church of Lynn.  Mef.EAN. The funeral of Mrs. Amelia Mel.can was held yesterday after- noon train her home. 1666 Middlesax street. The services were conducted by fice. Samuel A. Jackson, paster of the	
world's champion forcy and titles rolled sending the various purcels of the shater, who is a former bowell loss, which the city is about to seize Carpenner's work is yellow had, and as exceive all the district facts in a general keytille for the creation of seeminally easy manner. Nothings opening to eather the creation of the local purisitive efficient for the swand of the mount of the valuation.	at Atchrson pf   100 g 100 g 100 g 2 g 2 g 2 g 2 g 2 g 2 g 2 g 2 g 2 g	with further accumulation of Rock, Island, Missouri Pacific and Wabash issues at gains of 1 to 2 points and as laugh or more for Western Maryland.	Chino         70         68½         70           Copper Range         79½         78½         78½           Daly-West         3         3         3         3           E Butte         185%         185%         185%         185%           Franklin         11½         11         11         11	BURNS The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Lowiney Burns will take place aron- day morning at 8 of clock from he-	Westminster Presbyterian church Mrs. F. L. Roberts Sang "Abide With Me," "Sweet Rye and Bye" and "Gathering tiome." The hody was taken to Glenteine. New Scotia, where burial took oblice took? The funeral arrangements	
rollers, and his entire peristrance is worthy of large patients. Its suit- industrial Accident Hearing worthy of large patients. Its suit- industrial accident board gave furness throughout the country, was hearing at eity full this morning greatly enjoyed or all. To the observe of James Genmell, an expressing the bearst extrante of the player of the Hamilton manufacturi.	in Cast I Tipe (601 2012 2012) 1- Cast I Pipe pf 64 64 64 Cent Leather	Oble Gas hand an extreme with of the points to 124 and new records were secred by Columbia Gas, Pittsburg; Coal common and preferred and Utah; Securities. Coppers rose brisily in	tranhy 1663 1053 1053 1053 (Greene-Cananea 521a 52 52 52 Harncock 211a 21 21 21 11spiration 711a 104 713 (Idlana 445 44 44 45 134 134 134 134 145 44 44 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 4	requim will be sang at St. Patrick; church at 3 o'clock. Burial in St. Pat- rick's cemetery in charge of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. CHOATES-Died in this city Dec. 1 at his burne 21. A street Charge.	MULLIN.—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Mulin took place this morning at 8.15 o'clock from her home, 31 Stanley stream and was toysely attended. At	
time that the states will stin, darquest company who was injure, by fall. Moore is offering a \$1.0 m, it there each treen a ladder in July, 10 in The finglet. The winner of Tauredo in lightly, series were the Employes Limble prize was presented the register. Assurance Corp. The board was registed. The winner of last to pulse posented by Mr. Ponchue, Benjam will not his gold touight.	b chi & Gt W pf 45 44 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45	passociated stocks reacted shearty on inchemic pressure. The closing was strong. Total sales were estimated at 121,000 shares. Bonds were firm.	Lake 16 15 16 18 18 18 17 15 18 18 18 17 15 18 18 17 15 18 18 18 17 15 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	afternoon at 2 o'clock, The funeral arrangements are in flurge of Un- cettakers Young & Blake. CARR—The funeral of the late John	St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock a high mass of requient was celebrated by Rev. Francis J. Mullin There were thany floral offerings including the inscribed "Mother" from the family, broken circle inscribed "Grandma" from the Bailey and Birchall chiloren.	
As an added attraction for tenizht, ance company and Mr. Germeneli w Carpenter will attempt to break his represented by flow Joseph Hibbars second for spinning seven minutes. This of he workly record, and in the event given over to the hearing of test of he workly being made it will so many by Dr. Francis D. Donoghue, a down in sporting unnuls and would be viscory physician to the industrial as a great tribute to the fermer Lowell cident board and at the close the co-	Crandble Steel	opened steady. December 20.05; January 20.15; March 20.34; May 20.51; July 20.45; October 18.55. Futures closed steady. December 19.98; January 20.09; March 20.32; May	Nevada         31½         30%         31½           New Idria         15½         15½         15½           Nipissing         9½         9         9½           North Butte         28         27%         28           No Lake         3         2½         2½           old Colony         3½         3½         3½	morning at 8 o'clock, from his late home, 14 Lawrence streat, High mass of requiem will be sing at St. Peter's church at 5 o'clock, Burial will be in St. Patrick's cometery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Nous	and pieces from the employes of the In- specting and packing department of the United States Cartridge company, Leaver family, Mr. and Mrs. Furrows, Mrs. Annie Cordingly, Mrs. Mary Coleman, Mrs. Bridget Kilbride, Mrs. Chara Barnes, Mrs. Margaret Duffy,	
boy. He will exert every energy in an anitree took the case under advise from the Notter the time, and a record frowed is expected to thus out and so ing in Reston next Saturday, him perform the stant. Carpenter completes his very successful this a divisional states that he was nurt on Jungagement tourist, and all those who little and that after falling, from	Erie   38 tg   38 tg   50 tg     Erie   1st pf   50 tg   50 ts     Erie   1st pf   50 tg   50 tg     Erie   2d pf   48 tg   40 tg   40 tg     Gen Elier   18 tg   17 tg   48 tg     thoughon   70 tg   60 tg   70 tg     to   48 North pf   118   118   118     to   2d pf   14 tg   41 tg   41 tg     to   2d pf   14 tg   41 tg   41 tg     to   2d pf   14 tg     to   2d pf   14 tg     to   2d pf     to   2d pf	Boston Market  Boston, like, 2.—Gains and losses were recorded in about equal proper- tions during the short session in cop- per share trading today. Dullness rai through the list with the close signify.	St. Mary	Johnson will take place Monday mogning at 8 o'clock from her late home, It Brickett avenue, lugh mass of requiem at 81. Pecer's charch at a 'o'clock. Interment will be in 81. Pat-	Mrs. Margaret E. Grenn, Mrs. Mary Mrs. Margaret E. Grenn, Mrs. Mary Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Minton. The bear- ers were Messrs. John Nerney, John Barnes, John Mlaton, Green, Peter Burcholl and James Duddy. Burch took place in the funity lat In St. Pat- rick's countery where Rev. Fr. Mullin	
have not seen him act, should follow indder while in the employ of the crowd to the Rollaway tonight at Hamilton company he felt some particles.  ORANI DON/FT IN TIP comber, 1915, when carrinous devices.	10 Int Met Com pf . 44% 44% 44% 44% 44% 44% 44% 44% 44% 4	strength.  Money Market  NEW YORK, Dec. 2,—Mercantile paper 34s. Sterling: Sixty day bills 4-	Tuolumne	Director James W. McKenno. MARSHALL—Ded Dec. I. in this city, Mrs. Addie E. Marshall, aged 52 years, 5 months and 25 days, at her home, 652 School streat. Funeral services will be high at 662 School	KEYES -The remains of Mrs. Mar-	
OWALL DOWN III III Life making the claim is a contest point in the case.  Naturalization Class  The dist session of the naturalization distributed by which is possible to come	Kan City So pt   5875	harks 47%; commercial saxty day bills 4.704; demand 4.75%; cables 1.76%. Francs: bemand 5.8%; cables 6.6%. Kronen: Demand 6.0%; cables 6.6%. Kronen: Demand 11.24-16; cables 11.74-16. Guilders: Demand 10.74; cables 40.74. Lives: Demand 6.74; cables 5.73. Parilles: Demand 6.74; cables 5.73. Earlies: Demand 6.74; cables: Demand 6.74; cables: Demand 6.74. Earlies: Demand 6.74; cables: Cab	Wolverine 55% 55 55 Winona 65% 64 65% TELEPHONE	o'clock. Friends are invited with- out further notice, Burial private, The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertager George W. Healey. MORIARTY—The funeral of Mrs. May-	impressive service in the church in which discussed was a devout worship- ace. The funeral cortege left the name, 45 Waugh street, at 9 o'clock, and wended its way to 8t. Partick's church, where at 10 o'clock solemn high mass of requient was celebrated	
our foreign-born residents for entire ship will be held at the Green sche next Wednesday evening, at 1.30 was a comparatively short one. It was will be largely for organization as 10.30 o'clock before Judge Enright registration and accesses of a R bade his appearance, owing to a present of business, and at 11 o'cock half school superintendent Hugh L Molis School superintendent Hugh L Molis School superintendent Hugh L Molis	d. Missouri Fa 17% 14/4 17% 15/15 17% 14/4 17% 16/15 17% 16/15 17% 16/15 17%	NEW YORK, Dec. 2—Exchanges \$9\$9,987,901; balances \$45,960,06). Weekly: Exchanges \$3,630,423,591;	Am Ag Chem Com 95 95 95 10214 10214 Am Ag Chem pf. 103 16214 10214 Am Phenmatic 15% 152 15% Am Phen pf 11 11 11 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	day afternoon from the hone of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas E. Brady, 53 Lawrence street, at 2 o'clock. At the Sacred Heart church at 3 o'clock ser- vices will be read. Monday morning a functal mass of required will be	by Rev. Joseph A. Curtin, assisted by Flev. Timothy F. Callahan as deacon and Bev. James J. Kerrigan as sub demon. Seated in the sometuary were Ft. E. V. Mar. William O'Brien, P.R., the Charles of the Company of the Com-	
pournment was assent.  Dentis A. Pendergast was charged and Principal John J. Matoney of twith tailing to provide for the support Normal school will be present at the first three minor children and all meeting, next Wednesday evening. A first three minor children and will be visually that so for the children and the work white stated this marging that so for the children and th	te Ont & West 244 33 38 ke Pacific Mail 26 2 25 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	COMMUNICATION  Editor Lowell Sun: The city painters do not read the	Am Wooten pr. 1824 684 685 68 68 Mass Elec pfd 29 29 29 Mass Gas pf 81 80% 81 8	rick's conductory, rutheral arranged ments in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Mack. McQEADEThe funeral of Alice Mc- Quade will take place Saturskay after- noon at 245 o'Cock from the house of	Sustained by Miss Africe Murphy, James	
be admitted to the court that owing to as he is aware, tew by those who ha extenuating the unstances he had been applied for naturalization are attenuable to pay for the support of his high the regular evening schollittle ones. Two of them are at an orsphanage and he covers \$45 towards that Buying From Towns	Pressed Steel 85 834 81 Palliman Co 1934 1654 1654 0 Ry St Sp Co 534 504 553 Cading 1127 112 1121 Rep tron & S 801 553 160 1 & Sp C 1554 1155	their work had been criticised. After reading the city paintrys objections to criticism, and being the only paint- ing contractor who spoke at the pub- lic hearing on Nov. 24. I feel as though the city painters wielded the brush to cover a wrong being done to the		her parents, 43 Klusman street, Al Sr. Peter's church at 2.30 o'r bek sar- vices will be read. Monday morning at 8 o'clock a fureral mass of re- quiem will be colebrated. Burial will be in the facility lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in	Morris, An how McCarthy and Miss Frames Tikhe.  In attendance at the funeral were them and ciutives from Boston, Lynn, Sahem and Ponlody. The bear- ers were Thomas B. O'Hearn, Joseph P. K. ver, Themas Keyos, John L.	
be given another chance but the court. Commissioner Putnam has be imposed a scatener of feur mouths in waiting for some time past for the house of correction at Cambridge shipment of 800 feet of pupe from Bird during his stay there bis wife will tol. Pa. but has been disappoint revelve 35 a week towards their support.  The need being urgent, he has look port.	"Sings-Shedfield \$5 \ \$5 \ 85 \ 85 \ 85 \ 85 \ 85 \ 85 \	painting contractors in trying to claim that their work was criticised. Nothing who said about the class of work which the city painters have done or late doing at the present time. In the employ of the city there are three examples contractors who through	MATRIMONIAL  Edgar Lewis Barnes and Miss Ellzabeth Emma Booth were married Thursday at the First Baptist church,	Mack.  QUEALY—The funeral of Mis. Doin.  Quealy will take place Monday morn.  Ing at 9 o'clock from her house. 33  Willie street. A mass of contien will  be some at 84. Perrick's clurch at	Reyes, Paul Keyes, Staphen Johnson, Robert Johnson and Parrick J. O'Hearn, ed crared ons of deceased. Burial was in the family lot in St. Parrick's com- stery, where the committed prayers were read by Rey, David Murphy, as- isted by Rey, Fr. Lartin. The ma-	
port. John J. Riley was arrested on Wed- nesday for drunkenness and was sup- posed to appear in court yesteriay morning to answer to that remplants I'm when his mane was called it was found he was among the missing. He was rearrested yesteriday aftermon and Kelty Land Case	R'Phien Pre pf. 54 88% 83% 83% p. U.S. Lid Alcohol. 107% 105% 105% 105% 107% 107% 107% 107% 117% 117% 117% 117	they feel about the present method which has been in existence since the	Miss Ciara Webb of Lawrence, while	remetery in charge of Underlaiders James F. O'Donnell & Sons. ROARKE. The funcial of Mary Boarks will take place som lay afternoon 21 2 o'clock from the home of the parents John and Jennie, 86 Khasman street	neral ari argements were in charge of William C Turces, under the direction of Uncertainer Peter II. Savines.  GWENS: The fineral of Miss Mar- garet owners took place this morning in 500 o'deek from her home, 252 Mechan, street and was largely at-	
was rearrested yesterday aftermon and when he was brought before the court his morning he entered pleas of gully to two complaints of drankenness. He received a sentence of four months in fall.  James Toragatazis, charged with an in the value of property seized by 1.	n- 'Va Chem' 49 (8% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 1	work, but when I comes to a new building, would they feel the com- petition were fair if they always found at the end of the specifications: "The injuniting is reserved for the city?" Thus	York the couple will make their home in this city.  Juskelaine—Kinselia  Andy Juskelaine and Miss Sarah	charge of Undertakers Higgs From	Another street and was larger as tended, friends being present from Marthere, Prabedy and Boston At St. Anomal's clair hat to o'check a sol- ona high mass of requiem was cele- brated by the pastor, Rev. John J. Sanw, assisted by Rev. James Lynca as dinou and Rev. Herry M. Tattan	
issault with a kuife on Athematos, etty at the time of the Dummer stree Samajiotopiales in the Boott halfs on Nov. 16th, was present in court but owing to the combition of the main who was assaulted it was agreed to contain the matter of the combined to accept the street for more works.	NEW HEAD OF	under the supervision of an architect land superincendent of public buildings and if the work were not done satis-	Kinsella were married Nov. 25 by Rev. Dr. C. E. Fisher at his home, 224 Fos- ter street.  McLaughlin—Smith Mr. John J. W. Langhlin, and Miss	Mrs. Mary A. Merlin were hold yes- leriky afternoon at her houe, soldb- erty street, conducted by Inc. F. W. Brett, paster of the Worther Street M. E. Sharch. Arthur A. Smith, and	as suff genoon. There were many flo- red eiterings, among them being: Pil- low, Dr. E. J. Wee'linskey and Miss Marigaret Met'luskey wheath, Comnors milly, Mr. T. F. Morriss and family, Mrs. Mrs. Februar T. Morrissey W.	
Hattle tresselin, who is on parole from the state form, will be returned to that institution.  Fetter Molecaey, who was arrosted on a capius, was sentenced to four matrix; in the house of correction.  That it tresselin, who is on parole the trial was to have come off ne Wednesday.  At this mornings conference to members of the council were presented to trial the city was represented by trial in the house of correction.  Solicitor Variani, After some discussion Mr. O'Connor was offered \$13.0	TO UKUNANUE IN	INSEPH A PLANTE TO PAY	school, class of '92, were married Thursday at a nuptial mass celebrated at St. Charles' church, Woburn, by Rev. Jones J. Koegan, William M. McLaughlin of Stoneham was best man	A. Enerry and Thomas Middleton, A. A. Enerry and Thomas Middleton, Among the floral offerings were trib- ures from Mr. and Mrs. Presenti; Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Tromas Middleton, Alloyd Fenley,	and Mr. W. P. Mearriesy, James Theorems, John V. Doneshine, Wilham Colline, Mr. and Mrs. John Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Mahor Hiemrafton, Mr. and Mrs. John Dranen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, Hensbury family, Jan. and Mis. M. Howel, Sarah Smith, Mary Smith, Suile 1998, Mary Duffy, Anne Duny, Mrs. Mary Ponsey, Dr. Anne Duny, Mrs. Mary Ponsey, Dr.	
PRESCOTT STREET TRAFFIC and took the marter under advisement.  Granolithic Work  The completion of the sidewalk of	RKITIZH YKINIA	ELECTION RET CHNDAV	T. Welch of Roxbury. The couple will	Manning, Eurial was in the family lot in Westlawn elemetery, where the Icommittal mayors were read by Hev.	and Mist J. T. Femelius, Mes. Ellas Merginde, Miss Martha, Rogers, Miss Anna Carney, Missest Albe, and Anna M. Cilley, Miss Hary, and Margaret Owers, Mr. and Mrr. Charles Callshan and Jarelly, Met Diskey, Enrity, Miss	
stops after things to reaching property, by Mathias Conner, con the function of Central st. et.  I am of the opinion that these surgestions, if carried out, would assit us greatly in the solution of the problem without causing any great the problem without causing any great the booystience to the paths or the rate. Expenses	is! LONDON, Dec. 2, 1.50 p. in.—Major tion Sie Stanlay II von Lionon was in-	A novel election but will be poul to- morrow afternoon in routh Lowell, when Joseph A. Plante, a prominent resident of the district will push life brother-in-law. Alexandre Pelletter, through the arrests in a wheelbarrow. Prior to the national dection the	I. Unapman were mairied pesterday	of The Rowella Monthead Rete Men	Personal Language Mary Duggan, Mrs. Hot. Horaman, Mrs. Mary Duggan, Mrs. John Carris, Jacob Tunolky, Mr. 196 Mrs. Horaman, Mrs. Th. 198 Mrs. Horaman, Mrs. Th. 198 Mrs. Horaman, Mrs. Thomas Mullion, The beauers were Messes, Martine M. Marketter, Mrs. Thomas Mullion, Mrs. Thomas Mullion, Mrs. Thomas Marketter, Mrs. Marketter, Mrs. Thomas Marketter, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs.	
onvenience and inform not as to the one of \$10. Rown, who reports an expenditure of \$55, and Erson Barlow when the company's view of the Respectfully,	DIC ALITO CLINIAL	two men made a bet, Mr. Plante se- betting Candidate Hughes as the next president, while Mr. Polletter picked President Wilson. The bet will be	were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ber- geron, who acted as best man and maid of honor, respectively. Mrs. Bergeron	Starteyant, Mosses, Charles and Ar- thur Starteyant and John Miser, Bar- tal was in the family lot in Hibbrech competery Where the counditial service was read by Rey, Dr. Februs, The fas-	terment was in the family lot in St. Fratrick's competery where Rev. Fr. Tuning the committal prayers. Funcal Director James W. McKenna	
Mayor of Lowell  Mayor of Lowell  Michael I, Sharms has been issue a permit to the and improve it buildings at Living Pummer street; buther frames department and send an estimated east of \$2000 and co. buther three modes have been expected from the payment throughout his bone granted a perm of a three-modes had of \$200,000  To three-modes have of \$200,000  To three-modes had been for the payment to address a constant of the formula of the constant of the con	AT THE ARMADY	when Mr. Pelluler scatted in a wheels, harrow will be pushed from 166 Acton street to the Arisans Lail in Cambine street, by Mr. Plante, As your as the wheelburrow arrives at the help a marking of the South Law.	ner was served at the horne of the groom's brother-in-haw, William H. Bergeron, 51 School street. The couple left late in the afternoon on an automo- bile trip to Norwich, Conn., where they	Hon Frederich W. Farnham, under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.  ROTHWELL—The Duscral services	EARLY SETTLEMENT OF	
contracted Social with and due December 12th. This was a sevenile tax lean borrower in sail garden of laxes and layer is short term found in has been discounted for that he has been discounted for that he wester The many triends of Management 12th and 12t	DFC 12-16	ell Improvement association will be held and a feature of the afternoon will be the election of officers. Re-	Dufresne-Mitchell Napoleon Peter Unfresne and Miss	ison, Brawin J. Rothwell, Let Gershom avenue. Rev. James Bancrott, restor of St. John's Episcopal church, officiatel. There were many floral officialists, it-	IMAKINA PAPE EVLEPTED	
The name of the styre is seen for distance West was recently bift have this form.  Other bound expenses become the contribution of a stocker death which is form were as followed in the contribution of the contribution of the self-way had been also followed by the contribution of the co	DLU IU IU  Fermission was received design to	HOUST WHA WANT WAD	Frother of the bride, who acted as best	Mrs. Athert Panton, Mr. and Mrs. T. F.	WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—It was officibly stated today that the case of the lattish ship Marina, destroyed by a declarate release in merowed down solely to viction the Marina was, as the German commander thought, a transport, or whether the enjoyed the immandant to a destroyed ship.	
be four-mention by the start that the start of the start	graduate in to be conducted under the factor of Companies C. A. K. and Sectional Companies of the Sakh Straff, its and Company M. North in-	UNACHED INTO TILL	their none at 102 Appleton street, this city,	terry, where the committed service was read by Rev. Mr. Bancroft and the hurtal service of Victoria longe al- gent by Mrs. Elizabeth Canddook, No.,	Inquiries have been made of the control and the limitsh admirally and seven drys may change before the case can be described.	
kramment in the fit over the different state of the control services were held the following spin and the control services of the recent of the farment beat the result.  Leans paid of or the groups but server by M. charles, attended, Burn	tend street. A letter to this effect was a covered from the adjustant weatherst. Other The rhow will be nell on 1 three they the 14, 15 and 16. Mayor	ather these breased into a tree. The ac- celent occurred mear the barns. Mr.	E. Then were married Indisary at termoon by Rev. Walter E. Woodbury. the teremony being performed at 335 Parker street. The best man was J.	rangements were in the reco of Calest- taker William II. Saunders.	to dep United States if the submarine commander books her pledges.  OTHER ON ERENCH PRONT	
torm of which were interested are well. In the finite left in the Fider County, were in fillows: right left of the volume left, and each remaind for purpose of a field the volume left service.  The consequent for four times of a like large warming the fillowing in the fillowing in are house, the county of the county of the large warming in are house, when a like large warming in are house, the large warming in are house, the large warming in a large house, the large warming and are house, the large warming and are house, the large warming and are house, the large warming and the large warming warming warming the large warming warming the large warming warming the large	. N. F. J. A. B.	post of the warm was smalled mil- the corrents was strewn over the	carried an arm bouquet of Killaruey roses. At the close of the ceremony,	ternson at the Highland Condoculting all church. The services were used ducted by Rev. Smith Baker, D.D., pas-	portion developments on the front in France has mild, the war office an- moment this afternoon.	
Send torant for Copy "NEW house, deaper Smark of No MORK DISPANSIBLE of the second of the Arches the Boltz Quealy, with	COOP WAS RAIDED	MANAGER OF BIGELOW	a reception was held and firesent were cheeks from Worcester, Nastum, Fall Lyver, Roxbury and Medford. Mr. and Mrs. Gammons, who were the reci- junts of numerous weighing affits, ar- for a honeymoon trip will make their			
Bright, Sears & Co. declared brother Merch of Section of Section Ave. N. V.	M.A.M. err H. Gallar, the well known durature do for discovered on Well- erosdey a frequency field this yes acid craried has charged one tear taken it steads, on Clark road and carried of	CARPEL CO. DEAD	Havelock Lerman and Miss Gertrade Diver Were married Thursday at St. Fatrick's rectory by Rev. James I		A Clear Eye— A Keen Brain A Steady Nerve—and a Buoy—	
WYMAN'S EXCHANGE the same	are other would carry further to tar- icy followy family along the feather are fine that the thirt who had a said of I fine knowl to not admining them	and vice-president of the Bigelow- Bartrard Carpet Co, and suddenly in the other at company's mills in Thomp- mydic Com. Nov. 28. Death War and the Com. Nov. 28. Death who	Kerrisen. The bride wore white sat- in with tille overdress, trimmed with perrise and the carried white roses. Star, Dovie, who wore a public clar-		ant Step signify a healthy system kept clean with  CARTERS FIGURE	
TONICHT! Billy Carpenter  Will make a desperate attempt to beat the world's record for con linuous spinning in addition to his hig Fancy Skating act	GRAY The foreign of the level of the property will be placed to corrow are temporal. Service will be lead of the foreign Williams of Williams.	Consider the arrays him.  Mr. Garanas critical the marget buss been at the area of 17 and bottned that  trade from the training to end. Since the area of the training to end. Since the area of the training to end. Since the training to end. Since the training to end. Since the training the training the contract of the training the since the training training the since the training trai	to its and carried yellow stryshilling. The best man was Waiter Lor- nian, a brother of the groom. The fillets efft to the bridesimal was a resected supplies and parts, while the strong's favor to the best man was		VER PILLS	
AT THE ROLLAVAY DON'T MISS SEEING THIS WONDERFUL SKATER	objects, Irlend Invited Burkel with take place Months at Norribbew ek- Vie, Current aromatement, in Smalle	I, satisfies compand a few verts use, I for the sun, had been peneral manac- ce and member of the beind of age; rectors of the consomiated concern.	of the recently a reception was held at the home of the bride, 755 Broad-		Frent Toods	
•·						



### PAWTUCKETVILLE STRONG FOR CONCRETE WALK

The bearing before the municipal of the crushed sione idewalks are were the bearing before the municipal of a concrete sidewalk on white streets between Mt. Hope and the word of the common section into the common section in the common section thing. He said he was going to look the matter up." As to the court being disturbed by the noise of heavy teams on block paving, attention is called to the fact that Gorham street is paived with granite blocks and no complaints have ever been heard from the court house as to any disturbance due to the rumble of street traffic. There are many churches, too, on streets with granite block paving, but there has been no complaint about services being disturbed. So an attention is called to the fact that Gorham street is paived with granite blocks and no matter that the property of the municipal council.

Asked by Mr. Ellis did before the municipal council of the municipal council.

Asked by Mr. Ellis how often he has to go before the state board if the base often walked over it and has going disturbed. So a man the sidewalk shoveled.

Mr. Ellis stated that has been no complaint about seem that the property of the committee. streets with granite block paving, but there has been no complaint about services being disturbed. So it would seem that the Market street job is not so much a matter of paving as it is one of quick action, for the street is in a deplorable condition and should be attended to as quickly as possible.

Ethis First Speaker

When the hearing proper were treaters of \$400 cm his bones and asked.

Would you like to have to pay for that?" asked Mr. Morse.
"No," said Mr. Wholey, "but I don't want to pay for one in front of my house if it isn't laid on the worst part of the street. It has been 15 years since a thing has been done there."

James R. Trevors said he lives in White street and signed the petition. Between Second avenue and Riverside street it is always covered with mind and slush, he said. The sidewalks are seldom if ever shovelled, he said.

Rhow to act in an emergency is knowledge of inestimable worth, and this is particularly true of the disc sease and ills of the human body. If you suffer with kidney backache, urinary disorders, or any form of kidney trouble, the advice contained in the following statement should add a valuable asset to your store of knowledge. What could be more convincing proof of the efficiency of Doan's Kidney Pills than the statement of a Lowell woman who used them and who publicly tells of the benefit defined in proposed in the statement of a Lowell woman who used them and who publicly tells of the benefit defined in proposed in the first week of the experiment was attributed to the class contained in the following statement should add a valuable asset to your store of knowledge. What could be more convincing proof of the efficiency of Doan's Kidney Pills than the statement of a Lowell woman who used them and who publicly tells of the benefit defined from back-aches and distressing pains across my kidneys. My back was so lame I could hardly turn in bed. My kidneys were irregular in action. And the kidney secretions were unnatural. Three boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills removed the backaches and my kidneys became regular in action.

Price 50c, at all dealers, Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get in metion.

Price 50c, at all dealers, Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get the people of Lowell in the matched and the kidney became regular in action.

Price 50c, at all dealers, Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get the people of Lowell in the matched can't for the question of fire Insurance and Sure The committee has given consid-

side street is as solution in the side street is as solution in the side walt another year until things get low before they tear out the sidewalk?" Mr. Roux intimated that there is politics behind the move.

Mr. Mansfield, representing his mothmove.

Mr. Mansfield and Mrs.

The motion to authorize the committee to represent the council at the side said.

EHR First Speaker

When the hearing proper was reached, Mayor O'Donnell called upon J. Roscoe Ellis, the promoter of the perition, to speak. Mr. Ellis surgarsted that Mr. Morse he authorized to may concrete sidewalks on both sides of White street.

E. A. Coburn wanted to question Mr. Ellis side he did, as the agent for the J. W. Ellis estate.

Edward J. Therney, representing residents of Pawtucketville and also of the Improvement association, asked that the sidewalk is not needed. The sidewalk is not

### THE SPELLBINDER

The municipal election is but ten will support certain candidates that The municipal election is but ten days away and yet not a single candidates that days away and yet not a single candidate has braved the wintry blasts to set forth the faith that is in him. The quartet who are seeking the election as commissioners appear to be actively "gum-shoeing" the city in quest of votes on election day, but none has appeared on the stump. The usual states are talked while this year one hears considerable about the like-lihood of more "bullet-throwing" in the coming election than formerly the strength of the streng

one hears considerable about the likelihood of more "bullet-throwing" in
the coming election than formerly.

Those who draw party lines in municipal elections expect that there will
be a light democratic vote in view of
the fact that all four candidates for
commissioner are nominally republicans.

Little interest is being taken in

Mr. Morse was not fully prepared to authorize the committee to represent the municipal council. He wanted to look into it more.

Mr. Putnam said he had attended a

And the same of th

THE SPELLBINDER

dumplings, vanilla sauce and tea for lunch, and vegetable soup, braised beef, buttered rice, stewed onions, checolate junket, sugar cookies and

### ATTACK ON U.S. TROOPS

EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 2 .- Exuit

Pave Market Street

A petition that Market street be block paved from Central street and ibution street was read. Mr. Morse blocks because of the noise that will come from stone blocks, and such blocks because of the noise that will come from stone blocks, and such blocks because of the noise that will come from stone blocks, and such blocks because of the noise that will come from stone blocks, and such blocks and such blocks and such blocks and such blocks are street court.

Notice of Injury

Notice of personal injuries to Miss Exangeline Breault was read and was referred to the solicitor.

Notice of personal injuries to Miss Exangeline Breault was read and was referred to the solicitor.

A contract between the city of Lowell and Tucke & Parker, to supply electric wiring in the old Pawuicket-ville school building and the addition thereto, the amount named being \$250.040, was approved.

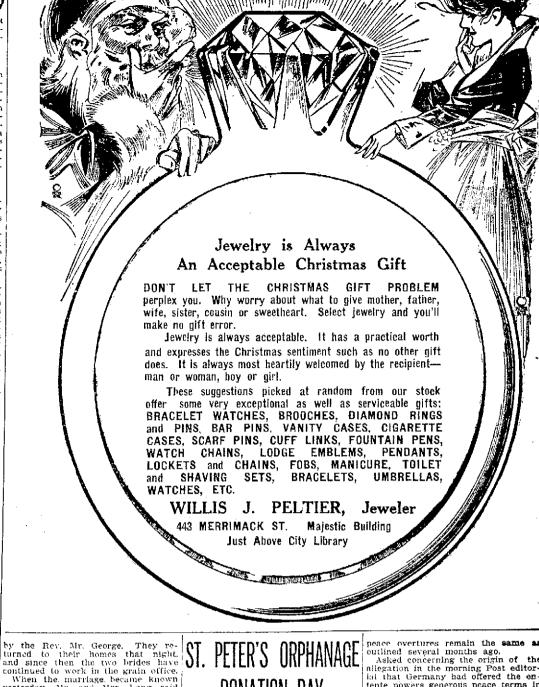
A contract between the city of Lowell and Frederick F. Meloy, to construct foundations, tannels and three shospital, at a cost of \$44,554, was approved.

EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 2.—Exuitling over his success in the Chibushualua of Ammunition and his men cager to fight the captured Carranza submed up the situation this way:

"You can't keep furkeys forever without freezing them, and once you of that you have got to lower the policy of general Pershing's army in western the hurforen birds from line north and owes don't ge quickly Saturday, we may see a sharp decline in prices. So if the unfrozen birds from line north and west don't ge quickly Saturday, we may see a sharp decline in prices. So if the unfrozen the increase in the contant was entired to the saturd him was ent to general Pershing's army in western the capture of General Pershing's army in western the capture of General Pershing pershing yester and was the price of strenge eggs in the policy of the state of Chibuahua. His complete with the price of strenge eggs in the policy of the state of Chibuahua. His complete with the price of strenge eggs in the policy of the sta

Salem.

Both girls are employed in the office of a grain dealer on Hobart street. On Nov. 15 they asked for a day off, At the railway station they were met by Chilliand and Long, who accommised them to Bellows Falls, Vt. There they were married.



when the marriage became known yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Long said that owing to the youth of their daughter and her husband, they would take legal action to have the marriage annulled.

### VILLA ORDERS EGGS DROP 5 CENTS IN THE ROSTON MADRET

EOSTON, Dec. 2.—Turkeys of all grades were selling at from one to two cents cheapor than before Thanksgiving day in the big markets yesterday morning and, although the dealers won't admit it, it is possible the price will go lower today. It was apparent yesterday that the poultrymen were somewhat at sea as to prices as quotations varied for what appeared to be the same stock. One poultryman summed up the situation this way:

### NO CHANGE IN ALLIES' PEACETERMS, SAYS CECIL

DONATION DAY

At a meeting of lady representatives of the different Catholic parishes throughout the city yesterday afternoon at St. Peter's orphanage in Stevens street arrangements were made for the annual donation day for the orphanage which will be held on Dec. 16th.

The meeting was called to order by Miss Margaret McCluskey of St. Michael's parish, president, and the other representatives were Miss Mabel Haggerty of St. Margaret's, secretary; Mrs. Daniel J. Leary of St. Peter's, Mrs. Daniel J. Leary of St. Columbia's.

Cardinal O'Connell will visit the erphanage after the service of the Immaculate and Mrs. J. J. Monahan of St. Columbia's.

Cardinal O'Connell will visit the orphanage after the service of the Immaculate and McGuire, employed at the puniping station at the boulevard, fell and sustained an injury to the back of his head about S o'clock this morning. The ambulance was sum-

Edward McGuller, employed at the pumping station at the boulevard, fell and sustained an injury to the back of his head about 8 o'clock this morning. The ambulance was summoned and he was removed to the Lowell Corporation hospital. After the injury was treated the man was taken home.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Cards have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ralph Chase of 3047 Fifth LONDON. Dec. 2.—"The war must be fought to a military conclusion on the west and cast fronts with the blockade playing only a secondary part," said Lord Robert Ceelt, minister of war trade, in discussing yesterday with the Associated Press the latest developments in the world conflict.

"The condition of Rumania," Lord Robert continued, "causes us grave regret. But there is no reason to suppose the operations there will affect the result of the war, which must be fought out on the main front. The tonkers and Yermilian, So. fought out on the main front. The to make their home in Vermillion, So. conditions under which we will accept Dakota.

You feel bilious, with sick headache, nausea and loss of appetite—and you look dulleyed, with sallow skin, thickly coated tongue and tainted breath, it is because your

### Liver Lags **Bowels Balk** Stomach Strikes—

Take

prompt measures to get these organs active and regulated, or you may have a serious illness. To do this quickly and safely, and restore healthy conditions, at once take

At All Druggists, 10c., 25c.

Directions of special value to women are with every box

### THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

### WHAT'S TO BE DONE?

Mayor O'Donnell in voting appliest the motion took the same happy face. Mayor G'Donnell in voting applies the motion took the some happy fate.

position as the advisory bound which was, that ir the municipal council could not agree upon a single contract, bids should be called for multiple to their own should be called for multiple to their own should be called for the carried to their own should be called for multiple to their own should be called for the comparison so that the city might be safeguarded against paying more from VIII.a at Chiburdina city tenung the only the folial against the bondly clief claim against the only the folial against the bondly clief claim against the only the folial against the bondly clief claim against the only the bondly clief claim against the only the bondly clief claim against the bondly clief claim against the only the bondly clief claim against the contract. than a fair and reasonable amount for the work. Under the present the bandic chief claim acres, the only about arrangement the city will have no such protection; and hence, when the artiflesy he has had for over a year. citizens wake up to the situation, these who believe in having the city's business done according to strict business methods will undoubtedly

How, it may be asked, did the present state of affairs in regard to quy be conspicuous by its obsence."

The barber was too dazed to make the high school come about? Its history dates back about two years when the then administration was moved to take some steps to meet the demand for increased high school accommodation. It was estimated then that the building and site needed would cost about \$500,000; but in order that there might be a safe margin for unforeseen demands, permission was obtained from the legislature to borrow \$700,000 for the purpose. Moreover, that administration saddled the city with contracts and obligations. some of which were so glaringly extravagant that they were since volun-traston to his assistants in a particular tarily modified. Thus far an expenditure of about \$200,000 has been tarily modified. Thus far an expenditure of about \$200,000 has been fortunated the foot-made for the land and buildings seized for a site, so that in view of these prints of the horse and the foot-prints of the man, right up here to this facts the \$700,000 to be borrowed may not meet much more than half only the footrinis of the horse. Now, the expenditure, if the reckless policy entered upon he followed; and has become of the man "Exchange." hence the city may thus be saddled with a heavy debt which it will, require a generation to clear off. But in addition to this, there is no

hence the city may thus be saddled with a heavy dent which it will require a generation to clear off. But in addition to this, there is no probability that under the methods adopted the building would be fluished in less than four or five years from the time of starting the work.

In view of such conditions if seems to us that if, when the preliminary bids are received, it appears that they are excessively high, then the best thing to do would be to slope which was the one word; all further proceedings on the high school, make the best possible settlement for the work done up to date, and ask the legislature for a public commission without salary to build our high school as our city hall and beginning the high school, and it would moreover have the work completed in the high school, and it would moreover have the work completed in the transition of the high school, and it would moreover have the work completed in the transition of the high school, and it would moreover have the work completed in the transition of the high school, and it would moreover have the work completed in the transition of the high school, and it would moreover have the work completed in the transition of the high school, and it would moreover have the work completed in the transition of the high school, and it would moreover have the work completed in the transition of the high school, and it would moreover have the work completed in the transition of the high school, and it would moreover have the work completed in the transition of the trans ing the high school, and it would moreover have the work completed in two years from the time of starting, whereas by present methods four (given your mother no finer gift than or five years may be required.

should be given a fair opportunity to do the work or indeed that they should receive every reasonable proference; but in according them othis consideration, business methods should not be thrown entirely to the winds. The bungling methods which have brought such exasperating delay in repairing the Memorial building would be intelerable on a

to desert or betray.

broke their pledges to the people, jenturbots and possible traine. They did that very deliberately in the past, when they were in office and to GOING AFTER SUBMERSIBLES such an entrol that very little ered-: gradearly treat funtation is by the the way. Void one and have a do entre each be given to their pleaged more virusuus methods to contect to show the virusual of contents of decimal methods to content to show the virusual of the show when last they revised the term the chemical methods of contents to show the show that the show that the show the sho party and subsequently of the pro- along the coast. The Zeppelins make the pro-

The Sun is convinced that the vote of the municipal council in dight on until the principles for which eading for divided hids without calling also for single hids for the they contend shall remanch and to purpose of comparison on the construction of the new high school was abundon the structure now would introduce to pay deed consign the small netformables. They arranged to pay the man a thempto make the first respective to the shade on the outskirts of Nome. After a transport to the shade on the outskirts of Nome. They arranged to pay the small respective to the shade on the outskirts of Nome.

view the mailter as we do.

If the same policy be followed in reference to a power plant, which I If the same policy be followed in reference to a power plant, will it who ly needless, the total expenditure to be suddled upon the city compared with Vance McCornick Caster reading the letter in the house of abianca was a quiter.

The New York Sun says that as "Minute."

"And in the envelope," said the min-compared with Vance McCornick Caster reading the letter in the house of abianca was a quiter.

"The New York Sun says that as "Minute."

"And in the envelope," said the min-compared with Vance McCornick Caster reading the letter in the house of abianca was a quiter.

"The New York Sun says that as "Minute." proposed to incur an expense of perhaps \$100,000 for the housing and equipment of a power plant together with a cost of \$6000 to \$8000 a line says that after to or three letters a soldier down't care what happear for maintenance and operation, while all the power necessary pens. Semestimes he could have all could be purchased from the local company for \$3000 a year with full security against the suspensions due to accidents. It would be a piece of gross extravagance to establish and maintain such a plant to be in use only about ten months of the year with engineers, firemen and other employes working five or six hours a day. Verily if the proposed power plant be added to the original proposition, it will appear that the school loard and the municipal council will show utter disregard for the interests of the city and the wishes of the taxpayers.

It is but right and proper that local contractors and local labor new high school.

in the Hughes inquest although he He cites also the Adamson bill and was more to blame for the defeat of the fact that so many of the repub-Hughes than were all other causes Beans who criticized Wilson during Get rid of bad breath, sour combined. We doubt whether the the campaign had previously praised President Wilson could have saved the republican defeat; but it they had him if Col. Roosevelt had not come any effect they were certainly of miout in open becaused of the presents nor importance when compared to sive party, the men and women he main and everpowering cause had solemnly promined never, never Bessevelt Limself.

Yet strange to say, Col. Russevelt | in his diagnosis of the situation lays the greatest stress upon broken prom- place an embargo on the export of of what he says on this point

Col. Roosevelt offers his testimony ency that lost for him the confidence Enjoy life! Don't stay bilicus, tar. lgressive party, showed an inconsist-

ises by republican leaders and by the foodstaffs is meeting strong opposiempts himself, the most cutty of all, when it comes to keep a position of them claim that the remedies and promises or compacts. Here is not small in character and that empts himself, the mose property of all, have to act upon the question. Many superties, when it comes to keep a positivel of them claim that the remoties are consistent flow is pure found in character and that an empty-elifor when the says on this point. of the farmers in the west and the "We have permitted our politicians, our candidates for public other, to treat the premises made in party platforms and on the stump with a cynical indifference which now reflects litself in a similar indifference on the part of the voters. When public men are readily partened for making any promise which they thank will seeme public favor before election and for repudlating any promise which that repudiating any promise which they think it inconvenient to keep after election, it is impossible to expect that the voters will not finally grow scapillational about all promises, peoplecies and statements made during the course from taking the steps.

The convenient adopts we are the cost of livers, but they want from the cost of livers, but they want from the cost of livers, but they called the country of the people in one or the steps of the country of the countr He is right in saying requisitents protect the people as a while contact

When last they revised the torm the Cherman undersea craft than the last rection was upward although they bern dolln. The chartes had in the THE LEWILL MINISHEAT CO. downward. It is true the they beaute at X on this direction. It is true the they beaute at X on this direction. It is one is a first obtained at the control of the control ed openly that partionals were laide that the German submersibles are only for compagn purposes. Nevers now operation of the standard one to be Davine. Thunk Store theless, no republican that her figured. England that they are not so early in repydicon compaigns since Mark cought in the steel wise nets as for Ranga has shown less regard for his morely. They can crawl out of the 1 156 Merr & St., 350, Bill Marche 1 vell. His betrayal of the regulation they have not ventured very much.

18 Cowells

18 Cowells

18 Cowells political promises than Colonel Robert North sea appropriatly in safety, but j

that the war is at their doors.

### WANT NO PEACE

Again Germany is ready for peace because it appears she is on the crest of the wave and peace made now deport.

### Seen and Heard

### Silenced a Barber

"How will you have your hair cut?" asked the barber, as Mr C. K. Chesterton scared himself in the chair. conversational prolinity," re-

phea the other,
"How's that, sir"
"With subrevinted or totally climinated narrations," answered the writer,
"What?"

the reply. aply. "Let even diminutive e conspicuous by its absence further affort. London Opinion.

Exra Hawkins conscable of a New England village, had ar exalted apinion of his ability as a detective—the hiso-read everything to could find on the career of Sherlock Holmes until he im-agined that he had thereby acquired wenderful detective abilities.

"Now, gentlemen," said he on one

### A Boy's Thoughts in Battle

Wendham Tenreso, yes could

constinated.

siomach, conted tongue, maligestion.

Get a 16-cent law new.

They're time. Classificate siden year very story for the cystest of lowers Thosecolt binself.

OPPOSE FOOD EMBARGO

It appears that the proposition to phase an embargo on the export of foodsauds is meeting scrong option. Concapets from selection of the foodsauds is meeting scrong option.



TREET A REMORESE

Landing of the

the coast raids and yet they have not the little scrap of soiled paper found in your blood-stained Jacket.

In hyporlag your mother, you hondred graph to a realization ored yourself.—Wichta (Kan.) Beacon.

### The Failure's Bungalow

Only one of the failures was he-the countless failures that come to every Alaska town, and die or soon

would necessarily be in her fevor. He field mining—and failed. If that is why the elles will not brook to dome one joins about the town. He the idea or peace. They prefer to was a likewide chap, but unsuccess. 

deed consign the sanch redications to the same arranged to pay the uncounted by Germany to a mest this deriving, and the electhing stone man become fits.

whend,

It came from his wife in New Englard, and told of the baby that the farlace never had seen.

"When are you coming home?" it

"Baby and I have the finest ed out, on Maple-bird, and for picked out, on Maple-bird, and there we will built our bingalow when you return," it said. The signa-ture was "Minipe."

stocking.

Tears streaked the faces of the

Tears streaked the faces of the harry nectioners they turned from one another to hide the tears.

Then one of them select the little stocking, reached into his pocket, and putfed out enough good dust and small murgers to fall the tee.

He pussed it to his neighbor, who added to the pile, and so it continued fall the stocking was filled.

the stocking was filled. (in the letter containing the With the letter containing the news or her husbands death and draft for \$5005, the miners wrote: "Fred's last thoughts were of y and as life passed he numus something about a bungalow."—d lumbus (U.) Citizen.

If All Who Blate Would Love Us

If All Who hate Would Love Us
If all who hate would love us,
And all our loves were true,
The stars that swing above us
Would brighted in the blue;
If crust words were kisses,
And every show a smile.
A better world than this is
Would hardly be worth while;
If purses would not lighten
To meet a brother's nead.
The load we hear would lighten
Above the grave of greed.

Reflect the grave of greed.

If those who with would whistle, And those with hardwall hugh. The rose would rome the chair:
If hearts were only joby.

If grieving were forgot,
And tears of melanchody were things the toward are not. Then have would hared to duty.

Then hat the world would seem A prilad hower of hearts.

A dream within a dream.

If men would cross to worry,

If men would cause to worry,
And women cause to step,
And all be sheld to bury.
Whatever has to disk
If meighber spake to neighbor,
As love demands of all.
The rust would not the rather,
The years ray on the wall?
Then every day would gladen.
And overy ye would shire
And life would be divine. and listen.

-Washington Star.

### They Do Say

That turkey is no joke this year. wheat not many of us are sure of our

### Now To Mr. sed Mrs. George L. Dag of the massine state son. Son. How To Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dag the To Mr. and Mrs. George E. Glinan of all Edward son. Son. Hard Mrs. George E. Glinan C. Life donly 8th a son. 15-To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Leffy all the Mrs. Thomas H. Leffy a

### DWYER & CO. PAINTING CONTRACTORS.

170-176 Appleton St. Espirates characterly furnished. Taky hone 628.

MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS (i) Francisco (1) de la Minister de Marchado (1) de la Minister de Marchado (1) de la Minister de Marchado (1) de la Minister de la Minister de Marchado (1) de Marchado (1

GUMB BROS.



### MARVELLOUS FRUIT JUICE

"Fruit-a-tives" Is Made From The Juices Of Apples, Oranges, Figs And Frances; With Tonics.

### WONDERFUL RECORD OF A WONDERFUL REMEDY

Thousands Of Sufferers In England And Canada Owe Their Recovery To "Fruit-a-tives".

"Fruit-a-tives" is now made in the United States. This will be welcome news to thousands of people who have been sending to Canada for their supply of these famous tablets, which made from the juices of apples.

oranges, figs and prines.
So great has been the demand for "Fruit-a-tives" from all parts of the United States, that the proprietors deemed it wise to establish a branch right in this country.

Offices and fruit tablet works are in active operation at Ogdensburg, New York from which point druggists and general stores are being supplied. "FRUIT-A-TIVES" is the only

medicine in the world made from fruit juices. An English physician in Ottawa discovered a process whereby fruit juices may be combined in such a way that the natural medicinal properties of fruits are many times

"Fruit-a-tives" has many times proved its value in cases of Stomach, Liver and Kidney Trouble—in Rheu-malism, Headaches, and Neuralgia in Dyspepsia and Constipation - in Nervourness, general weakness and Skin Diseases. "Fruit-a-tives" is sold by dealers

at 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Frunta-tives Limited. Ogdensburg, New York.

who, metaphorically speaking, wear

That there will be but few "made in

That the storekeepers are starting to mas trade.

That it wasn't many years ago when we used to enjoy skating on Thanks- the boy had been dead for more than That when the river is navigable twill be quite the tales

That when the river is navigable Twill be quite the thing to beach at Indian Orchard.

That nobody knows how Rio Van Whikle's wife amused herself while

Rio Van slept. That there was a drop in eggs in a loc i store yesterday but not the right kinst of a drop.

That the Sioux Indian said he never thought of a war whoop when the ship was forpedoed. That there's cruel irony in that auto-he, ree for the poor follow who never had an auto ride.

That a woman has a right to take at a baby corriage but not to use H as a battering ram.

That one thing the man of the world less been and that is to know a bluif when he sees one.

That the chap who attends strictly Instructions to Massachusetts mer-

there Nov. 1 Mr. Seed Mrs. George L. 1946

Nov. To Mr. Seed Mrs. George L. 1946

In The Strain Mrs. Charles a President of the Strain Mrs. Thomas M. 1948

In The Strain Mrs. Thomas M. 1948

In The Mrs. Seed Mrs. George E. Gibnam S. 1948

In The Mrs. Seed Mrs. Seed Mrs. Bellevia of the Strain Mrs. Thomas M. 1949

In Mrs. Thomas M. 1949

In Mrs. Thomas M. 1949

In Mrs. Thomas M. 1940

In Mrs. Mark Arthan Instables of the Mrs. Arthan Instables of the Mrs. Benefit of the Mrs. Benefit of the Mrs. Benefit of the Mrs. Mrs. Benefit of the Benefit of the Mrs. Benefit of the THAT PROTECT AND PAY

BROAS, SENSE and LIST | To Me and Mest the mass in terms of any sense of the mass in terms of the mass in the mass in terms of the mas

5. It and Mr. Calerntore Resistant of 28 What it in district a function of 28 What it in district a function of 28 What it in district a function of 18 to 1 the confined of a confined of the confined of the Checker States of the Checker of the Checker States of the Checker States of the Checker of the States of the Checker of the States of t

### MEDFORDSCHOOL BOY HANGS

BOSTON, Dec. 2.-Hanging in his cheerfully furnished recreation room. in the basement of his home, 16 V Quincy street, Medford, the dead body of James D. Harris, 14 years old, son of Frederick E. Harris, and a freshman in the Medford high school, was found yesterday by his stepmother. Following an autopsy, held last night, Medicai Examiner Charles F. McCaffery announced that the boy had committed suicide as the result of mental derangement.

The relatives of the boy said last light that they knew of no reason for his act. He stood well in his class it school and possessed a cheerful

According to the story told to the police by the boy's stepmother, he was happy yesterday morning while she was preparing to go to Boston to do some shopping. He questioned her was preparing to go to Boston to do some shopping. He questioned her concerning news in the morning newspapers. There was no school session vestgrday and he said he would spend the day at heme.

Mrs. Harris left the house about 10.30 o'clock and did not return until 5.20 in the attenuon. After she hall

5.30 in the afternoon. After she laid uside her wraps she went down to the basement to attend to the furnace. Thinking that James might be in his recreation room, she called to him. Receiving no response she opened the

nuor.

The recreation room is a large apartment in which the boy had a pool table, his bookease, athletic paraphernalia, school pennants and favorite pictures. And here, dimly outlined
against pennant-covered wall, Mrs.
Harris found him. His lifeless body
was hanging from a gas pipe, his feet
dangling only a couple of inches from
the floor. Around his neck was a
tightly knotted blue necktic. Through
the necktic was run a leather belt,
one end of which was securely fastened to a gas pipe that projected only
a few inches from the wall.

Near the feet was an overturned
chair on which the boy amparently had phernalia, school pennants and favor-

y" toys displayed in the stores or.

Near the feet was an overturned chair on which the boy apparently had stood while making his final preparations for death. The horrified woman the wasn't many years ago when it wasn't many years ago when the physician and the boy's father.

When the physician arrived he found an hour.

### SIAIE INCOME

Special to The Sun.

resulted in a fitting.

That many is pile are gliad that Discussion for the same of the traffic officers when when were the colored words and the fitting of the respectation. That it expects the colored words are gliad that Discussion for the colored words and the prefer an "like house he house" beat to the prefer that the reported upon in every source to the colored to the traffic officers or ye had not not should have the reported upon in every source to the colored to the colore



FINE GLOVES FOR STREET WEAR

Genuine Cape Leather Gloves, our special, \$1.15

Imported Cape Leather Gloves and Mark Cross tan cape Gloves, plain or embroidered backs, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50

Gray Mocha Gloves. plain backs or with heavy embroidery.

\$1.65 and \$2.00

Buckskin Gloves for street wear, light in weight. warm and very fashionable, plain or embroidered backs. \$2.00 and \$2.50

Knitted Silk Mufflers. accordion knit in solid colors or with Roman stripe borders. \$2.00 to \$5.00

PUTNAM & SON CO.,

166 Central Street.

year or more often, may secure the turn his income on such an inventory turn will show all of the items of the turn will snow all of the items of the ganal profit and loss statement for the year. Inventories should be taken on December 31, and compared with the inventory of the year previous, and the books closed on that date. Such a custom will also accord with the re-quirements of the Federal Income Tax

iet. - "If a merchant took on inventory on "If a merchant took no inventory on or about January 1, 1916, and desired to return his income for the year on the usual profit-and-loss basis, he should estimate his stock in trade as of that date, basing it on the nearest inventory, and giving in a latter to the department, accompanying his return the information upon which he bases his estimate." HOYT.

### JACK LONDON'S WILL

Leaves Bulk of His Estate to His Widow and Children-Small Begnesis to Divorced Wife, Mother and Sister



DENTIST-WHY NOT SOONER?

Teeth treated, filled and extracted paintensly by our

Dental Ease Method

Drs. Masse and Blanchard Office Hours-Week easts: Continuous from 3 a. m. to 8.30 p. m. Sundays, 16 to ? p. m.

16 RUNELS BLDG. MERRIMACK SQ.

LOWELL MASS.

Relyidere section of the city. The house has seven first class rooms and is

heated by furnace. The land occurrence amounts to 2425 square feet, the assess

amounts to 24% square feet, the assess-ment being at the rate of 35c jet foot and totalling on land and full high \$155c. The sale is cheeted on tellar to Mrs. Emmor A. Spalding of Tawks-bury, the grantee boing their H. El-Hott of this city. Mr. Endort will make extensive improvements to the page L

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS For the Week Ending Dec. 1

Nord d. Eafter to Abathma A Gare, land and couldiness on Walker st.

Katherine L. Hennessy et al. to Arambel Costelle et al. land heldlings on Nesmith st.

Sush A Costelle et al. to Amainel Costelle, land conner Perter st. a. i passassway.

Sush A Costelle et al. to Thomas F. Costelle, land and fordlings on Central et, and passassway.

Visterine Medican et al. to Julius L. Robinson, land and buildings on Smith st.

### SUN REAL ESTATE AND BUILDERS' PAGE

### BG BULDING BOOM FOR

It was stated in real estate circles this spot would be a great investment yesterday that West Centraiville is in for the owner and a fine improvement, in the early spring ground will be broken for the erection of several ewelling houses on what is known as one at the corner of the old flead estate at the corner of Standish street. Fawnickerville, oppositive wavenue and Farndand road, site the large tract of houd and the did the day one mansion was some time and sold to Chrysoligia Phond, a resident of the district, who is now occupying the store mansion. Mr. Figure recently the stone mansion. Mr. Figure recently defined and Mrs. Achin will also erect a summerstood that work on the changes will be started at once.

The estate comprises reveral acres of high and dry land, which will be stoked off and divided into house lots. It is said that Mr. Picard has not yet made the most in Weatworth averue, and his mind whether he will dispose of the house lots or creet himself several dwelling houses. The locality is a most desirable one for a residential distretand many are of the opinion that the crection of several dwelling houses at the local tenement will have seven rooms with pactry and both as well as other improvements. The new house will be desirable one for a residential distretand many are of the opinion that the crection of several dwelling houses at the local bown and set in the local bown and both as well as other the local bown and

### LOWELL WALL PAPER ---- co. -

GEO. W. CHASE, Proprietor A DECORATIVE SHOP with the finest line of American and Imported WALL COVERINGS No. 97 Appleton St., Lowell, Mass

### JOHN A. SIMPSON

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDING MOVER

Office 421 Hildreth Bldg.

Res. Tel. 4385-W. 67 Methuen St.

Frank L. Weaver & Son

### RoofingContractors

omee: 45 Traders Bank Building, Lowell, Mass.

### WALTER E. GUYETTE Real Estate Broker and Auctioneer Other 53 Central St., Room 77-78

complete list of city properties exceptional quality at nargain

HUNSA LOANED ON REAL ESTATE Parties can horrow on other first or second mortgages. Old mort-gage notes first aunited. Heirs or pathers can have money advanced on undivided estates anywhere.

### JOHN BRADY

155 Church St.-Telephone

DRY SLAB WOOD, MILL KINDLING WOOD, SPIGLOE EDGINGS, BARD WOOD, HAID WOOD HETTS, RAND mad SOFT WOOD TRASH. I guar-antee my \$1 and \$7 Loads of Mill Kindlings to be the Best in Lowell

If not as represented the wood is free.

### was stated in real estate circles this spot would be a great investment

### Dennis A. Murphy REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE 218 BILDRETH BUILDING

### John A. Cotter & Co

HEATING and PLUMBING

5 ADAMS ST., LIBERTY SO.

THOS. H. ELLIOTT Established 1865

REAL ESTATE 64 Central Street, Cor. Prescott

### J. J. SPILLANE & CO Plumbing and Heating

Contractors Estimates Furnished 26 ANDOVER STREET

### Charles Hanchett PLUMBING HEATING

JAMES F. MOONEY SLATE AND GRAVED

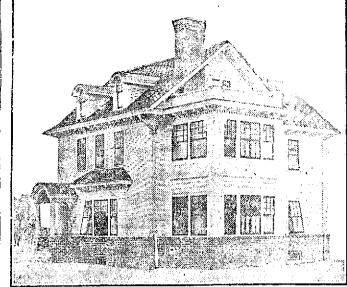
Roofing Contractor 851-657 Dotton St. Phone 951

PERLEY F. GILBERT

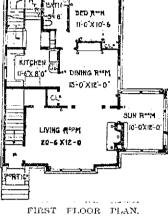
AACHTECT

Graduate of Philips Andover Academy and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Electric Blue Printing. Central Block, 54 Central streat.

A STYLISH COLONIAL DUPLEX



PERSPECTIVE VIEW-FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

CMT 20-6 X 12-0

LIVING ROTH

This duplex has the exterior of a one family dwelling. The living room opens into the sun room through a French door. The sun rooms are sashed and screened in and a wall bed installed, thus giving the capacity in each apartment of two chambers. Dining room is in the rear of the living room and has a built-in sideboard. The kitchen has built in cupboards and working table. From stairway is 4 feet and the rear stairway is 3 feet 8 inches wide in the clear. In the third story two chambers can be unfished. Finish gam throughout, with birch floors throughout. Size 26 feet wide and 38 feet deep over the main part. The sun room is 10 feet 6 inches wide by 13 feet 16 inches long. Cost to build about \$5406.

Clinion Coffin is building a double struction of additions to his property on have six rooms with pantry and sath. The work is progressing and its expected the building will be ready for occupancy in a few weeks.

\*\*Permits Granted\*\*

| Struction of additions to his property numbered 36 lituoson street at a cost of \$400; to Ellen Naylor for the changing over of a cottage into a two-tenoment house at 173 Stevens struct, at a cost of \$200; to Joseph A. Gilligg, in for the endoming of a plazza at 130 liewers street.

| Struction of additions to his property numbered 36 lituoson street at a cost of \$500; to London.

Permits Granted

Building permits were granted this week at the office of the inspector of buildings at city half as follows:

To Dr. Theophile Laurin for the erection of the building numb Broadway at a cost of \$75. To Dr. Theophile Laurin for the erse-tion of a double house at \$1123-1125. Middlesex stroat. Each tenement will have six roms, pantry and bath, and the building will cost \$3500; to Ger-shom C. Rennett for the erection of a semi-bungalow of six rooms at 41 Tol-nau avenue at a cost of from \$1500 to

Graham R. Whidden

- INSURANCE ---

Ot All Kinds otz Filldreth Building, Tel. 144

D. H. Walker GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Office: 529 Dutton Street, Tel. 868.

Res.: 144 Hanks St. Tel. 2004. Order bex at Builders' Exchange

transfer of an attractive cottage property situated at 10 Alder st., near its to John Hill, land at Hel-Air park, unclos with East Merrimack in the Fred C. Toby Investment Co., by tr.

Patrick Vaughan to Joseph Abdal-h, land and buildings corner Grand

BILLERICA

road.
Billerica Realty Trust Co. by tr. to Peter Andrew, land at Billerica High-

Pefer Andrew, laind at Billerica High-lands.
Frederick A. Casey est, by tr. to Lil-lian Southard, land and buildines on Maple ave and River st.
Lillian Southard to Frank A. Casey et al, land and buildines on Maple av. Mary N. Casey et al to Mary E. Crosby, land and buildines on Maple av.

### KELLASTONE

An Acknowledged and Proved Material for Exterior Studio Finishes, for Plast time Parises and Flooring. The only exterior coming not affect it by the riwages of climate

sti. turn a forcer il streem of water on Kelastone Stucco and it eate the rock like Kelinstone mass because its firm, compactiers it non-periods. It defles the attack of the elements at difference it strees,—just as there is in immer, brick, behasted as pre-enthently a stucco. It is prepared to with locks of the three and water.

YOU CAN KELLASTONE IN ZERO APPLY WEATHER

### MENDLIK BROS., Agents

Ella A Firmo et al. a David Zis-kind, hand on Cambridge st.
Costas Gargow et ux, to Athanasios Asimakoponlos, land and mildings on Mamm di tod.
David Mayoret ux, to Amanda Devo.
David Mayoret ux, to Amanda Devo.
Ella Stonehome et ux to Jamenda Stonehome et ux to Jamenda Chinais on Lander ux to Jamenda Chinais on Lan

Killuaririck, Land corner Newbury and Fairfax ste Walter I. Pratt et al. to Hared D. Apellonio, band corner Staples and Corden by coll. to Such J. Tewkshury. Land and buildings on Cools lighter to Mark Ethel. Birtwell to Engabetta Bernardini, land and buildings on Cools lighter to Machiner, land at Siver Lake park.

Tewkshury. Land and sundams on Cools lighter to Machiner, land at Lakesule park.

Mark Ethel Birtwell to Engabetta Bernardini, land and buildings on Cools lighter to Machiner, land at Siver Lake park.

Machiner End at Cools and April 18 to Sarah A Machiner, land at Siver Lake park.

Machiner End at Cools and April 18 to Sarah A Machiner, land at Siver Lake park.

Machiner End at Cools and April 18 to Sarah A Machiner, land at Siver Lake park.

Machiner End at Cools and April 18 to Sarah A Machiner, land at Siver Lake park.

Machiner End at Cools and April 18 to Sarah A Machiner, land at Siver Lake park.

Machiner End at Cools and April 18 to Sarah A Machiner End had and Uniforms on Origina Drya, had and Uniforms on Origins at Churles T Kilipartrick to Saigh J Kilipartrick Land cother Newbury and Fairfax ste Water L Fratt et al. to Haroid D. Apollomo, bud corner Staples and Westford sits.

t. Samuel Kirkland to Edward Burk. ux., land and buildings en Maplest. Janet Jamiesen te John A. Anderson ux., land and buildings on South

g st. A. Abbie M. Goodwin et al. to Lloyd Gordon, land and buildings on D

### SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

H. Gordon, land and buildings on D. St.
Florence M. B. Young et al. to
Frank R. Falbs et al., land and buildings on limiley st. and Woods court.
William Cloutter et ux. Lo Yletor
Provencher, land and buildings on
West Ebird st.
Ina M. Coburn et al. to Emma D.
McKinley, kand on Woodward ave. Old
Meadow road. Anson and Orington
sts. and Vareum avenue.
Loura G. Hill to Anione Salazzo,
land and buildings on Charles st.
Michael Cohen to Frevid Ziskind,
land and buildings on Howard st.
Christos A. Chopelas to Kerlakonlis
D. Kourkoulakos et ux., land and
buildings en Market st.
Leroy W. Dickey by urface, to Geo.
B. Coburn, land on Chestaut and Willow sts.
Catherine J. Garrity to Francis J. The regular meeting of Wamesit last night and owing to the fact that it was election night there was a ver large number of members presen it was election night there was a very large number of members present. The election resulted as follows: Chancellor commander, William Par-son: vice-chanceller, A. D. Mitten: prelate, A. S. Goldman: master of work, F. W. Nelson: keeper of records and seal, C. S. Trask; master of nance, A. H. Abbott; master of ex-chequer, A. F. Feetcau, master-at-arms, John S. Peters; inner guard, George Mangan; onter guard, A. R. H. Butterfield; representative to grand

### J. F. McMahon & Co. Plumbing and Heating

Gas and Water Fitting

BILLERICA
Cooperative Ice Co., Boston, by coll, to Mary E. Lyons, land.
James E. Barke, tr. to John T. Uarrower, land at The Pines.
Walter A. Perrigo by intgee to Ella B. Richardson, land on Holt st.
Walter A. Perrigo by mixee, to Ella B. Bichardson, land on Holt st.
Harry N. Putney by mixee to Prudence M. Emery, land, and buildings corner Hillerest avenue and Corthell road. We specialize with Richardson boilers. Estimates given on large or small jobs. 453-455 GORHAM ST., LOWIGIL Office Tel, 1376-W. Res. Tel, 1376-R

> Frederick F. Meloy BUILDING

Office, 621 Wyman's Exchange General Contracting and Jobbing

CONTRACTOR

Mary Ethe Birtwell to Emisheria
Bernardini, land and buildings on Kinstan st.
Charles L. Adams et ux. to Lillian
Species, land and buildings on Bhodora st.
Samuel Kirkland to Edward Burke
et ux., land and buildings on Rhodora

WESTFORD
Warrea H. Blaisdell et ux to Amasa
Wester H. Wester Commander, Fred L. Fletcher principal business of the meeting was the election of officers which resulted

Warren H. Blaisdell et ux to Amasa A. Brown, land.

WILMINGTON

Emma A. Butterworth et al to Martha A. tverson, hand and buildings on Aldrich road.

Grace Fuller Melick est by exer to Addalde M. Perkins, land and buildings cor. Church and Central sts.

Waldemar Faller et al to Adelaide M. Perkins, land and buildings cor. Church and Central sts.

Waldemar Faller et al to Adelaide M. Perkins, land and buildings cor. Church and Central sts.

Waldemar Faller et al to Adelaide M. Perkins, land and buildings cor. Church and Central sts.

If you want help at home or In your business, try The Sun "Want" column

J. L. Douglas. C. T. Douglas J. L. Douglas & Co SLATE, GRAVEL, TILE, METAL

ROOFING

Agents for "Bee Hive" Brand Roof-ing Felt. Concrete Paving. Pealers in Coal Tar, Pitch and all kinds of rooting materials.

ARTHUR P. MINER

GENERAL CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Cement and Concrete Work of all Kinds, Repairs Neatly and Promptly Done. Telephone Connection. Year Patronage

691 MIDDLESEX ST.

### TIMOTHY E.

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER Lowest estimates on small jobs. Hest workmanship 503 Moody St. Tel. 2987-W

LOWELL METAL CEILING COMPANY 658 BROADWAY, Lowell, Mass. Telephone 2471



# The property of the control of the c

at a cost of \$75; to John J. Sullivan for the construction of a new store front to the building numbered 243-245

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Thos. H. Elliott, real estate broker, flices 64 Central screet, cor. Prescott, prorts the following sales negotlated

tring the past week ending Friday,

during the past week ending Friday, Dec. 1st:

The sale of an excellent pair of catage houses situated at 72-74 Maple st, near its junction with Corison. The houses have seven rooms each and around involved in the transfer totalled and involved in the transfer totalled at the rate of 5c per foot. The property has recently been thoroughly overhanded and remayated throughout. The granter in the transaction is Samel Kirkland of Norwich, Coan, formerly of this city, the granters heing Edward and Margaret Burke, who purchase for purposes of investment.

Final papers have been passed in the transfer of an attractive cottage property is the property in the second part of the property is the property of the second part of the property is the granter of the property of the second part of the property is the property of the prop

### GUNS AFTER DAY OF TERROR IN ATHENS

via London. Dec. 2.—Vice Admiral du Fournet telephoned to Premier Lambros at 2 p. m., suggesting an armistice Before word could reach all the vicek detachments posted on the hills fighting broke out again. A French effort to storm the wireless station on Observatory hill, southwest of the city, was repulsed at the point of the bycanet. An armistice finally was effected. The premier came to the palace at 330 p. m. to seek final instructions from the king before conferring with vice Admiral du Fournet. While the year again.

ALLIES WITHOREW

ATHENS, Dec. 1, via London, Dec. 2, 8.20 a. m.—The king of Greece has agreed to give up the artiflery demanded by Admiral du Fournet. The gan again.

Continued to page three

gan again.
The French force on the Zappenin.

LONDON. Dec. 2—After a day of terrier in Athens, in which Venezelists fought reyalists and threek troops are forces which had been landed according to Vier Admiral du Fournet, to maintain order, a true was arranged. King Constantine and analy agreed to surrender the mountain guns demanded by the latter and du Fournet, to exceed the exception of a small guard, but it is known in a feet troops were with their troops with the exception of a small guard. Disturbances began as soon a creek troops fired on her and force with the exception of a small guard in the streets. A pitched battle between the opposing Greek forces occurred with the streets. A pitched battle between the opposing Greek forces occurred in Stadium street. The casualties have not been ascertained, but it is known as several civilians were killed from the windows of the mother of the first of the premier and indicated the first of streets and profession of saling information from a sound served the force of the Greek government Admiral of Delet in the Zappeion. Averaged shots in the streets of the Greek government Admiral of Delet in the Zappeion. Averaged shots in the streets of the Greek government Admiral of Delet in the Zappeion. Averaged shots in the streets of the Greek government Admiral of Delet in the Zappeion. Averaged shots in the streets of the Greek government Admiral of Delet in the Zappeion. Averaged shots in the streets of the Greek government Admiral of Delet in the Zappeion. Averaged shots in the suppersonance of the Regular and the patient of the first himself of sallows to guard the British legation and a force of Greeks and the patient of sallows to guard the British legation and a force of Greeks on the Sappeion. Averaged shots in the suppersonance of the Regular and the patient of sallows the patient of the first himself of the patient of the first himself of sallows the patient of the first

A stubborn fire in the blind attic of

the tenements was also damaged by

### GENERAL ATTACK FIREMEN FIRE IN BLIND BY CARRANZA **FORCES**

JUAREZ, Mex., Dec 2 - A general A subcord fire in the olinic actic of attack on Chibushua City by Carran- an eight-tenement block at 27-25 But- ler, avenue owned by B. A. Metcalf active was expected to begin today, if gave the arc department an hour's not already under way, according to bettle this foremoon. The damage to a reliable source of information here. The building is estimated at about \$400 will fam Cassin, 56, chr. nephritis.

### NURSES GRADUATE FROM An alarm from box 223, Gorham and Thermodike streets, was sounded at 9.45 evicek. The fire had started in a bundle of ciptings in the attle of the tenement occupied by Michael Giyan and family. It spread rapidly through the partitions and when the fremen arrived on the scene they were confronted with a brisk blaze that was very difficult to reach. The blaze had proposed by the partitions are they were confronted with a brisk blaze that was very difficult to reach. The blaze had

DIPLOMAS AFTER THREE YEAR
COURSE--SOCIAL HOUR

The graduation of a class of three nurses from St. John's hospital last Tuesday evening was made the cecasion for a very happy event. The pupil nurses and sisters gathered in the bospital class room which had been pettilly decorated for the occasion with flowers and streamers, and the formal program was carried out in the usual manner.

The nurses who received their diplomas on the completion of a three-year course were Miss Pauline Pleard of Lawell, Miss Nellie Midligan of Lowell and Miss Certrude MacCullough of St. John, N. B. The class prophecy was the cause of some merriment and at the end of the presentation of diplomas an informal hour was enjoyed. Instrumental and vocal selections were given by the pupil and graduate nurses and refreshments were served.

DESCENDANT OF JOHN STEELED AND THE PLANT OF THE PROPERTY OF

### spack from a passing engine as some shifting of freight was done early this morning. The blaze was confined to a small portion of the woodwork and the damage was not heavy. STARK FOUND DEAD Firemen Recalled

GRASMERE, N. H. Dec. 2 — Mrs. Mary Stark Rowell, 65, a direct descendant of Gen. John Stark, here of the Bevolution, was found dead in her bed today.

ARCHBOLD'S CONDITION

Fremen Recalled

A portion of the department was recalled to the property owned by the Check estate at the corner of School and Broadway streets at 7.30 o'clock this merning. A few sparks in the rear of in door on the side of the building thamed up and attracted the attention of bystanders. The flames were quickly extinguished.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 2.—The condition of John D. Archbold, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, was unchanged from last night when he was reported as much improved, it was said at his home here today, where he has been dangerously III for several days following an operation for appendicitis. His mind is clear and his strong determination to recover is aiding in the fight to bring him back to health, it was said.

Were quickly extinguished.

A False Alarm

A "false" alarm gave the members of the North Bilterica fire department on endless run late yesterday aftermoon. A resident of the town secured as permit for a honfire and was huming statement was given out at the moon. A resident of the town secured a permit for a honfire and was huming statement was given out at the last the false of the dealth of the false of the town secured as much as permit for a honfire and was huming statement was given out at the last the false of th

WANT EIGHT HOUR DAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Representatives of waltresses, laundresses and women garment workers are in conference here under the austices of this city, Philadelphia and Effitimere, in effort to obtain an 8-hour day, According to the departes waitcity. Philadelphia and Efftimore, in an effort to obtain an 8-hour day.
According to the delegates wait-resee have the longest hours, lean-dryses next and though the garment workers are supposed to quit after 42 hours a week, they often work longer behind closed shutters and locked domes. The conference will end to-morrow.

Litterious diseases reported [1946]

ON MACEDONIAN FRONT
BERLIN, Dec. 2, by wireless to Sayville Attempts of cultonte forces well-end to-morrow.

### TO AMERICAN **PROTESTS**

exporters and transmitted here by the American state department, the British government today decided to per mit the importation of all orders for

withdrawn. The chamber applied the withdrawal of the measure.

Thirty-eight German and four trian merchant vessels are in Brazilian ports, their estimated value being between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000.

ROCKLAND, Mass., Dec. 1.—Deputy Sheriff John T. Condon, yesterday afternoon, arrested Walter F. Pinel, a furniture dealer in Quincy, on a charge of causing the death of Zidar Rafakatis on King street, West Hancom, Thusday, argul.

Rallikatis on the source threshold of the cover. Thursday night.
Rallikatis was struck and killed by an automobile and his body was found an automobile and his body was found the struck some time later by on the roadway, some time later by Irving Josselyn, who was passing. The police say there were signs that the driver of the automobile had stopped and got out of the car, but no report was made.

### REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending Dec. 2

tis.
Robert McKee, 53, diabetes mellitus.
Joseph Therrien, 81, arterio-selerosis.
Michael J. O'Brien, 52, chr. int. nephritis.
Louis He Mello, 12, ruptured appendix.
Edward H. Foye, Jr., 1, diphtheria.
Sarah Tiernan, 35, cardio-renal disease.
Lillian E. Fuller, 17, uraemia.
Teress Kenly, 4, paralysis of heart.
Benjamin Russell, 80, chr. int. nephritis.
Lucy E. Parkhurst, 85, chr. nephritis.
Gertrade Hartigan, 24, purperal echampsia.
Centr Guitmette, 2, ac, gas, enteritts.
John A. Stromblad, 75, arterio-seierosis.
Mary Loyle, 63, carcinema.

John A. Stromblad, 75, arterioscierosts.

Mary Poyle, 63, carcinoma.
Prior Bue, 5 m. entero-colitis.
Gladys Wooney, 5 mi atelectasis.
Elma E. Cooke, 49, 10b, pneumo-Ela.
Eva S. Poatt. 38, uraemia.
Catherine M. Mahoney, 54, cer.
hemorrhave.
Hemiow, 30 mi, prem.
hirth.

hirth. Christine Trainer, 21, tuberculosis, Alphonsine Lord, 63, lob. pneumonus. S Patrick McDonald, 65. arterio-

lerosis. rude Houle, 9 m. lob. paeumonia. Mary M. Barrett, 53, endocarditis. Almira Breed, 56, ac. lob. pacumonia. Bridzet Guthrie, 78, lob. pneumo-nia. Manual Prada, 39, mi, patent ov-ale.

air. Ermst Cote, 2. diphtheria. Rowena Woodward, 81, hepatits. Mary J. Rothwell, 55, cancer. Mary Regan, 72, broacho-pneumo-

ab Pontaine, 55, pro. mus. atrophy. Emelie Baron, 7m, enter colitis. Mary A. Merin, 89, diabetes mel-

Mary A. Merin, 89, diabetes mel-litus. Walter Heaudoin, 1 m., con de-bility. Amelia McLean, 83, sen. exhaus-Marianne Caissey, 7m, atelecta-sls.

Stephen Flynn, City Clerk,

"The Russian ambassaior has been instructed to inform officially all those whom it may concern that the American-Russian corporation and Lord Rotherham have no authority whatever from the imperial government to place Russian 5 per cent, bonds on the American market."

### BUYS CHRISTMAS GIFTS

President Wilson Among the Throng of Washington Purchasers Who Do Their Shopping Early

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. President Wilson gesterday joined the early Christinas shoppers. Accompanied by several secret service men, he walled for more than an Lour through Wash-

### GREEK KING SURRENDERS ENGLAND YIELDS GEN. BELL REPORTS ON RUSSO-RUMANIANS TURN VILLA VICTORIES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Two overlight despatches from Brig. Gen. Bell
at El Paso containing the first inmade by American
at El Paso containing the first inmade by American
at El Paso containing the first inmade by American
at El Paso containing the first inmade from Brig. The refugees said Villa begin the
attack Thursday morning and withdrew that night only to resume it
made by American
at El Paso containing the first inmade from Brig. Gen. Bell
attack Thursday morning and withdrew that night only to resume it
made by American by American at El Paso containing the first inmade by American by American at El Paso containing the first inmade by American by formation to reach the war office from again Friday. The battle continued army border officials concerning Villa's desperately throughout the day and victorious attacks on Chihuahua City, were received today. After a careful ing into the center of the city, where study of the reports, it was stated authoritatively that the information contained nothing that could be construed as an increased menace to the American border or that threatened entered the city and relyting continued

tained nothing that could be construed as an increased menace to the American border or that threatened safety of Juarez.

The reports were based entirely upon information obtained by Gen. Bell from refugees reaching El Paso from Chihuahua City. Both agreed that the dighting in the city had been desperate, with the strategic points having been captured by the Villa forces and retaken by the de facto troops several times from the beginning of the battle Thursday morning until Monday.

Gen. Trevino, the Carranza commander at Chihuahua City, was said to have been around the penits the strength of the Villa forces was estimated at from 2500 to 3000 men.

Gen. Trevino was reported to have retreated south with his command, but officials said it was their opinion that he remained within a short distance of Chihuahua City awaiting reinforcements under Gen. Murguia, with which he would return and attempt to retake

Several days will be

WILSON TO TAKE PART

IN LIBERTY LIGHTING

FRENCH AMBASSADOR PRESENT-RUTH LAW TO FLY OVER

to base at the dedication of a perma-

nent lighting system. Fresident Wilson will give the signal for turning

### PROF. CHAS. P. PARKER U. S. ARMY CATERPILLAR OF HARVARD DEAD TRACTOR TRAIN

CAMBRIDGE. Dec. 2.—Charles Fomeroy Parker, professor of Greek United States army's first caterpillar and Latin at Harvard university, died today after a brief illness with pneumonia. He was born in Boston in ond balf of its journey over the west 1852 and was a graduate of St. Paul's school and Oxford university.

Prof. Parker had been connected.

school and Oxford university.

Prof. Parker had been connected with Harvard for 33 years and had that and the professorship for 14 years.

Previously he was master of St. Paul's school for three years. He traffic along the border where good was a brother of Edward M. Parker, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of New Hampshire.

### LOSSES IN N. F. REGIMENT English "tanks" and four trailers load ed with lumber. Several days will be required for the 63-mile trip which be ARE ANNOUNCED

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Dec. 2.—The ex-dent to which the Newfoundland regi-ment suffered on the opening day of the British drive, in July last, became known today, when figures of its losses were made public. In the fighting near Heaument-Hamel, about 100 members of the regiment were killed or died shortly afterward from wounds, and the regiment lost 150 officers and men who were listed as missing and of whom no trace has since been

Of the 5000 men who went from this colony to join the British military and navel forces, about 600 have been

ATTEMPTS SUICDE AND
CAUSES BABY'S DEATH

CAUSES BABY'S DEATH

HOLYOKE, Dec. 2.—Mrs. Catherine,
Finn. 32 years old, wife of John Finn of 143 Maple street, attempted suicide in her home yeaterday morning and caused the death of her 20-months-old son Thomas. She was found lying on the floor in the kitchen by her husband, and was in an one-onscious condition, while the baby was clutched in her arms, dead.

Fir. P. E. Hurley, the family physician, stated that the woman is insance and in view of her mental condition the authorlikes will probably not press any charge against her.

SHORT COAL WEIGHT CHARGED

### WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—President Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, left at 10.03 a. m. for New York, to par-

SHORT COAL WEIGHT CHARGED
LEOMINSTER. Dec. 2.—Summonses were issued yesterday for the appear ance in the district court next Mendre of the inauguration of the new lightle of duty; the Hadder of Charles T. Fretts, public weight, and A. L. Parkman on one count, charged with giving insufficient weight, and on another charging failure to have coal weighted by a sworn weighter.

The complaints were made by State Deputy Walter W. Gleason.

PIG IRON PRICES SOAR

PI

Wisen gesterday joined the early Reasonar in Research as the control of the companies of th

AND DRIVE BACK TEUTONS

Russians to the Rescue The Russians apparently also are taking precautions against a movement upon Bucharest from the rear. ment upon Bucharest from the rear.
They have taken possession of the
western end of the great bridge crossing the Danube from Dobrudja at
Tchernavoda, which has been in von
Mackensen's control since October.

Russian troops apparently have come in force to the aid of the Rumanians in a pitched battle on the Argechu, southeast of Peteshti where the first Rumanian arging back of Field Marshal von Mackensen's forces south of Bucharest, and chronicles the recapture by the Rumanians of the towns of Tzomana and chronicles the recapture by the Rumanians of the towns of Tzomana and Costinari, about 16 miles from the capital.

Russians to the Rescue

### GREAT OBLATE JITNEY CELEBRATION SUNDAY

ractor, somewhat in principle like the English "tanks" and four trailers load-

country. Rev. Fr. Donnelly is a pinipir orator of note both in this country and abroad.

A special musical program will be
given by a choir of 60 voices, directed by Joseph P. Courtney. Mrs. Hugh
Walker will be the organist. Cardinal CConnell's compositions, including "The Holy Spirit," "Faith of
Our Fathers" and "The Cross and the
Flag," will contribute materially to
the program, while the Proper of the
mass will be sung by a male quartet.
Turner's St. Cocilia's mass will be
sung.

As it may be impossible to find
seats for all who may wish to attend
the priests of the Immaculate Conception wish that those desiring a
place at the mass attend in good
time. Liberty will be illuminated from torch

### MOBBED AT TAUNTON

TAUNTON, Dec. 2.—Exciting scenes followed the conviction in the superior court yesterday of Thomas F. Kearns, former proprietor of the Manston house in New Bedford, on charges of violations of the liquor haw and of maintaining a disorderly house. After a sentence of six months in the house of, correction and a fine of \$200 had been inthe numbers of the mayor's countification, stated that the woman is install few will beared the warships San Francisco and Yankton. Headed by the Mayflower the official react will state and the manufacture of the mayor's countification will be the state of the mayor's countification will be a fine of the mayor's countification of the warships San Francisco and Yankton. Headed by the Mayflower the official react will state and warships of the Atlantic flex.

NNE YEAR OLD BOY SAVES FOUR IN FIRE

SAVES FOUR IN FIRE

SAVES FOUR IN FIRE

ANHIHURNHAM, Dec. 2—Giy Whitney and been the same time. The current will be released from the may lightly and the status will blaze for his warships of the remained will be released from the may lightly and the status will blaze for his warships for a second will be released from the may lightly and the status will blaze for his warships for a second will be released from the may lightly and the status will blaze for his warships for a second will be released from the may lightly and the status will blaze for his warships for a second will be released from the may lightly and the status will blaze for his warships for a second will be released from the may lightly and the status will blaze for his warships for a second will be released from the may lightly and the status will blaze for his warships for a second will be released from the may lightly and the status will blaze for his warships for a second will be released from the may lightly and the status will blaze for his warships for a second will be released from the may lightly and the status will blaze for his warships for a second will be released from the may lightly and the status will blaze for his warships for a second will be released from the may lightly and the status will blaze for his warships for a second will be released from the may lightly and the status will blaze for his warships for a second will be released from the may lightly and the status will be a foot bear will be status will be a foot bear will be stat

chu almost down to the Danube. 5200 Rumanians Captured The German headquarters staff reports the taking prisoners yesterday of nearly \$200 Rumanians together with 49 guns and hundreds of ammunition carts and other military vehi-Success For Invadors

Otherwise the situation appears moving uninterruptedly in favor of the invaders. Berlin announces the forts on the Moldavian front and further north were fruitless.

### LAWRENCE

The great Oplate celebration in Lowell tomorrow will be one of the most notable events in the history of the Catholic church in Lowell toward of the Catholic church in Lowell toward of the Catholic church in Lowell for anniversary of the foundation of the anniversary of the foundation of the Corder of Mary Immaculate, the special cial feature being a solemn high mass at the Immaculate Conception church at 11 a. m. at which His Eminence William Cardinal (PConnell and Will be present.

The celebrant of the mass will be Wery Rev. T. Wade Smith, O.M.I. and assisting him will be Rev. J. H. Racettelle, O.M.I. of St. Joseph's parish as deacon and Rev. John P. Flynn, pastor of the Church of the Sacred F. Tighe, O.M.I., paster of the Joseph's parish as deacon and Rev. John P. Flynn, pastor of the Church of the Sacred F. Tighe, O.M.I., paster of the Joseph's parish as deacon and Rev. John P. Flynn, pastor of the Church of the Sacred F. Tighe, O.M.I., paster of the Joseph's parish as deacon and Rev. John P. Flynn, pastor of the Church of the Sacred F. Tighe, O.M.I., paster of the Joseph's parish as deacon and Rev. John P. Flynn, pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart, as sub-deacon. Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M.I., paster of the Joseph's parish as deacon and Rev. John P. Flynn, pastor of creemonies. The attendants to Cardinal O'Connell will be assistant master of ceremonies. The attendants to Cardinal O'Connell will be Rt. Rev. William O'Brien, P.R., of St. Patrick's church, and Rev. D. J. Keleher, Ph. D., pastor of St. Peter's church "The sermon will be preached by Rev. P. B. Donnelly, C.M.L. of London, England, who is at present engaged in missionary work in this country. Rev. Fr. Bonnelly is a pulpit crator of note both in this country and abroad.

A special musical program will be given by a choir of 60 voices, directed by Joseph P. Courtney. Mrs. Hugh Walker will be the organist. Cardinal O'Connel's compositions, including The Holy Spirit, "Falth of Down Fathers" and "The Cross and the Flag," will centribute materia the amendment they were deprived from operating on the Lowell line if they desired to do on occasions when traffic was abnormal and prospects for business were better than on the local lines. It was because of this tangle that the enforcement of the en-tire jitney ordinance was suspended pending efforts to bring the two fac-tions together. tions together, Today a new discovery was

bearing upon the question. It appears that under chapter 296 of the acts of that under chapter 236 of the acts of 1916 the council in fixing a termini for passenger carrying automobile automatically accepts the legislative enactment which provides that the operators of such vehicles must file a bond as a guarantee against injury to the patrons. Furthermore there is opposition against the establishment of any permanently fixed suand.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST HIGH
COST OF LIVING

COST OF

### BOWLERS WERE LOWELL HIGH'S BUSY LAST

Three interesting matches were rolled in the Lamson league, last eve-ning, the winning teams being the ning, the winning teams being the Preferreds, the Lamson Rapids and the Sweep Offs. In the Bridge street league, the Clippers and Hillsides won from the Mysteries and Brunswicks, respectively. The Powder house five of the Newton Mfg. Co. won a close match from the Olympics on the Mer-rimack alleys.
The score:

itto acore.						
Lamson Lezgue						
NUMBER						
1	2	3	T'tla			
Maddock101 Willis91	95 101	80 82	$\frac{276}{274}$			
Willis 91 Grant 90	90	91	271			
Dver	92	90	283			
Laurin100	92	91	283			
		434	1387			
Totals483	470	434	1381			
PREFER						
Kirland	90	89 93	$\frac{270}{283}$			
Pauly 101 Normandy 88	$\frac{89}{102}$	87	277			
Gaudette103	88	99	290			
Entwistle 91	91	92	277 290 274			
	4.00	460	1394			
Totals474	460	400	1394			
LAMSON F	APIDS					
Loranger101	72	87	260			
Roussean 82	74 89	$\begin{array}{c} 76 \\ 194 \end{array}$	232 290			
Humphry 97 Pease 91	102	89	282			
Boudreau 86	81	85	252			
			1015			
Totals457	418	441	1316			
PICKU						
Ryan 62 French 77	82 73	72 98	216 248			
French 77 Peterson 84	80	84	248			
Belamare 77	50	72	239			
David	66	82	255			
- T		408	1206			
Totals407	391	408	1206			
	VARCE		1			
Harrison 77	88	94	253			
Faneuft 82 Stuart 85	97 84	94 94	273			
Stuart 85 McKidder 81	88	78	263 227			
Batty 71	84	73	328			
<b></b>						
Totals396	421	433	1250			
SWEEP OFFS						
Burndette 86	75	8.3	214 239			
Callahan 84 Griffin100	82 86	73 83	239   269			
Griffin	89	85	251			
House 85	84	100	269			

Batty		4	(0	- 04
Totals396	42	1	433	125
				•••
SWEED				
Burndette 86 Callahan 84	7	ត់ 2	83	2 : 2 : 2 : 2 : 2 : 2 : 2 : 2 : 2 : 2 :
Cwittin 100	o S	Ğ	73 83	26
Griffin	Š	ÿ	85	28
Kendrick 77 House 85	- 8	4	100	26
		-		_
Totals433	41	6	424	127
Bridge Street	et Le	eagu	ıe	
MYSTE				
MISIE		2	3	T'1
G. Bradbury	1 87	91		26
O'Brien	83	76	82	0.4
Boyle	9.1	98	9.0	27
Boyle Lyons L. Bradbury	78	81	83	24
L. Bradbury	104	106	86	29
Totals	443	452	426	132
CLIPP				
		96	7.8	0.5
Edwards	82 73	81	0.4	25 24 26
Barr	94	9.0	7.0	26
Martel	100	88 108	112	30
Carr	85	108	97	29
Totals	484	463	460	135
HILLSI				
McCormack Sullivan H. Clough	94 117	93		30
FI Clough	83	$\frac{99}{112}$		30
Johnson	88	96	96	97
Johnson Greenhalge	100	39	97	28 27 28
	3			
Totals		483	441	111
BRUNSW				
S. McKenzia Fletcher	74	81	87	24
Fletcher	74 79	94	89	25
Cressey	100	94 87 97	84 100	20
Donovan	87	99	98	25 29 27
Totals	414	468	453	132
CAMERONS	WON	DE	RS	
Atkinson	80	9.7	81	25
Lamb	83 87 99	97 85 99	88	257
Coleman	87	99	88	27
Quinn Jordan	99	$\frac{100}{112}$	100	29 33:
JOIGAN	119	717	105	J - 3 - 3
Totals	464	493	462	141
THICK G		2.0		
Willard	82	0.0	86	26
Millett	75	7.9	79	26: 23: 23:
Petterson	75 81	7.8	81	23
Roper	91	95	101	28 29
mernden	73	117	100	29
Totals	403	456	447	130
-	_	***		
POWDER HOU	JSE :	NEV	VTON	
1	2	2	3	Tt!:
A. Doyle 85	95	1	LOG	0.00
A. Doyle 85 Kcefe 90 Molloy 77	89		83	26
Molloy	95 89 77 102	]	1.4	26: 25: 33: 28:
r. Doyle 95	97	1	14 97	28
1	97	:	3	Tile
		_		

.......464 460 500 1424 OLYMPICS Totals ......434 193 173 1401 Contralville Minor League

FIVE HEARTS

1	2	3	Tt
ijesrosler 98	128	111	$\frac{33}{27}$
Paquette 84	8.6	101	2.7
J. Manning 89	8.9	91	26
Loiell 95	89	97	29
Soucher111	103	93	31
			_
Totals477	503	499	148
OTTA:	WA		
Kejrstead115	54	88	2.9
Taylor 82	75	84	2.3
GP900 85	79	87	55
Baker 93	95	8.2	24 25 27
Richard 89	54	94	ទីក
Totals464	431	131	133
CITY I LTY	<del>_</del>		
SPÄUL	DING		
1	2	3	Ttl
Germain147	87	9.5	3.2
Calboun 83	8.3	8.6	25
Fiint 97	šŤ	113	20
Sub 82	9.0	7.5	24
Hebert 94	8.4	37	26
	-		_

meet the speedy Franklin quintet. Grant will play with Franklin and the

wil be made up of Lew. erson, Clark, Cote, Mulvanity and

Totals ...... 503 431 456 1390 BARRY SHOE 

Totals ......465 524 456 1445 GRANT SPRAINS WRIST Jimmay Grant, the local basketball ayer, who is a member of the Frankminist train, the local basecoan player, who is a member of the Frank-in, N. H. team again this year, sis-terined a sprained wrist in the game with a Concord, N. H., aggregation Thursday night. The Franklin team won by a wide margin. Next week a train comprised of Lowell players will beart the speedy Franklin uninter.

LITTLE ADS FOR

### WANT AND OPPORTUNITY ADLETS THRIFTY PEOPLE

Designed to Place Before the Public the Merchandise, Craftsmanship and Special Service Offered by Exclusive Concerns That are Not Generally Advertised

A series of "Little Ads," arranged under their respective titles for ready reference, devoted to the interests of everybody. In other words, a sort of Daily Market Meeting Place for Buyers and Sellers, telling of Good Things to Eat, to Wear and to Enjoy, and serving as a Business Barometer and Trade Invigorator. These Adlets will place you in touch with live, progressive merchants who have special bargains to offer. They will aid you in economical buying. Will sell and exchange things for you. Will find competent help for you. Will assist you in obtaining a literative position. Find buyers for your house, lot, farm, furniture, your store, your lease, your equity. They work day and night with resistless persistence. We want you to read them every day. Make them your Business and

Household Companion, because they will help you, and more important than all, you may feel assured these advertisers are worthy of your confidence, or they would not be permitted to use the columns of The Sun. On this page will also be found Probate and other Legal notices.

4100

### **APOTHECARIES**

IT IS BETTER to get rid of a cold than let it carry you "off." Use Os good's Kill Kolds, 25c. Upper Merri-mack, cor. Suifolk st.

### BAKERS

BRAN HEALTH BREAD—For dys pensia and all stomach troubles Wholesome, Johnston's Bakery, 13

### **BOOTS AND SHOES**

BIGGEST SHOE BARGAINS in Low ell. Something every day. See us John Press, 338 Middlesek st.

### CABINET MAKERS

### CATERERS

SUPERIOR SERVICE for receptions, weddings, banquets and parties Reasonable. R. J. Harvey, 42 John st. Thone.

### CHINESE RESTAURANT

CHIN LEE CO.—Chop suey, American food, Nicosi place in the city. Open from 11 a. m. to 1 a. m. 65 Merri-mack st.

### CLAIRVOYANT

MADAM ADELLA, clairvoyant and reader, 42 Branch st.

### CLOTHES REELS

BUILDING AND REPAIRING clothes eels is our particular specialty B. Caddell, 561 Dutton st. Phone

THE OLD RELIABLE coal concern hat always gives full weight. J. R. Smith's Son, 498 Broadway. Phone.

### COAL-HAY-GRAIN

CLEAN COAL, delivered promptly by union help. Quality and service, Joseph Mullin, 983 Gorham st. Phone 460.

### CONTRACTORS—BUILDERS

CUSTOM TAILORS ORDERS now taken for fall suits and overcoats. The Roman Tailors, J the Franks, 186 Gorham st.

LADIES' AND GENTS' tailoring, sanitary cleaning, dyoing, pressing and repairing B. Tapper, 56 Branch st.

### CHIMNEY EXPERTS

LIMBURG CO.-Chimneys swept and epaired. Residence 1128 Bridge st. Tel.

### CONFECTIONERY

CANDY, homemade, fresh daily, eigars, sodas, ice cream, fruits, J. Danas Co. 60 Gorham st

### DENTIST

T. E. MARR, D.M.D., 508 Sun bldg. Hrs. 9 to 12; 1 to 5. Mon. Fri. Sat. eves.

DRESSMAKING LEARN TO MAKE your own clothe at a small cost, patterns made Sooklikian School, 213 Bradley bidg.

### DRESSMAKING and millinery. E. Scraggs, 42 Chalifoux bldg. DRESS PLAITING

P. B. KIRSCHNER, 226 Merrimack L. Lowell, Mass. Dress plaiting and uttons Established 1887.

### DYEING AND CLEANSING

SUITS pressed and cleaned. \$1.50 monthly contracts. Tailoring Sanitary lothes. Service, 118 Gorham st. Tel. 3619

### ELECTRIC SHOP

GLORIA INVERTED GAS LIGHTS. \$1.11. Regular price \$1.75. Electric shop, 62-Central st., 951 Dutton st Tel. 1317-W.

### FEATHERS CLEANED

PLUMES cleaned and curled Furs and gloves cleaned and repaired. Mrs. A. E. Scraggs, 42 Chalifoux bldg.

### FLORIST

COLLINS, THE FLORIST—Flowers for weddings, receptions, parties, etc. 17 Gorham st. Tel. 379.

### **FURNITURE**

HOUSEMOLD GOODS, stoves, beds, mattresses, rugs. New goods, Cash or credit Fitch, 150 Middlesex st.

### GROCERIES

ITALIAN GROCERIES - Imported training groceries, olive oil and maca-rom. Joe and Susie Carpennto. 123 Jorham street.

### HATS REBLOCKED

HAT BLEACHERY—Ladies and gen-lemen's felt, velour and neaver hats scanned or dyed and reblocked into the atest styles. E. H. Severy, Inc., 153 biblio 81

### JEWELRY REPAIRING

R. T. MOWER & RAYMOND MOWER, Watchmakers and jewelers. / Merri-mack st., upstairs. We can keep you on time.

ENTIRE SATISPACTION guaranteed n watch, clock tewelry and optical repatining Price Jewelry Co. 317 Iddiasex st. 317

### LADIES' TAILORING

THE FASHION LADIES TAILOR, 547 Gorham at. Suits made to order from \$8 to \$12. Coars made to order, \$1.50, \$2.00, atthor guaranteed.

FALL STYLES are now ready your inspection. Fit guaranteed, suider, 224-226 Bradley building

QUALITY TAILORED garments. In fividuality and style. Furs remodeled Max Solomon, 233-210 Bradler building LADIES' SHIRTWAISTS

OUR SPECIALTY New And harge issortment. Always good values beiney & Co., 235 Middlesex st

### MATTRESS MAKERS

HAIR AND COTTON mattresses made over. East work. West End spring Bed Co., 88 Fletcher at Phone 3602.

LEGAL NOTICES

### NICKEL PLATING

CHANDELIERS polished inequered tore work nickel plated. Every kine r plating done in best manner leant & Kriwin, 27 Shattuck st. cortarket Telephone 2651

### OPTOMETRIST-OPTICIAN

EYE-(HASSES and speciacles for every requirement. Modern methods that stand the semitiny of science are research. J. J. Chin. 18 Falmer st.

### ORIENTAL RUGS

ORIENTAL RUGS repaired so as to defy detection: also stretched, washed and clearsed from moths and east; is a present to the health and heart of all the family 22 years in business, best of Lowell Lawrence and Haverhall references. Habit F. Otash, importer, Marston's Corner, Methuen, Mass. Phone 798-Y.

### PIANOS AND PHONOGRAPHS

PIANOS—Save money by buying your plane, phonograph, or music rolls for your payer-plane at Hounsel's. Open evenings, at 708 Bridge st. Tel. 3481-M.

PIANO TUNERS

GILDAY, the prano tuner. \$9 Mo-thmen st. or telephone \$05, Gilday Shop. Presecut st. A tuner of ability, fac-tory experience.

J. KERISHAW, plano and organs med and repaired. 60 flumphrey st 'cl. 974-M.

### PHONOGRAPHS

Have you heard the Corola—the Nightingale of Thomographs: A reabenuty, and reproduces better than it locks, only \$15. Emerson double face perceds—play one-half the time of 4 lettich recorn—75 cents. Lowell Further the 15th America & st.

### PLUMBING AND HEATING

GENERAL PLUMBING, heating team and gas fitting jobbing and re-airing, E. W. Devaney, 53 E. Mer-imack st. Phone 2157.

HELP WANTED

MONEY SAVING

HINTS FOR YOU

ROOFERS-J. Burns & Son. slate conters. Roofs repaired. Tel. 3282-W. 166 Concord st. Tel. 1458-J. 200 Pleas-ant st.

### SECOND HAND FURNITURE

JUST DROP US A POSTAL and we will call and buy anything in the line f furniture you have to sell, no matter that it is We will call and look at it and give you something. Don't give what it is. We will call and loand give you something. Durit away when you can sell it. us. T. F. Daly, 213 Dutton st.

### SHEET METAL WORK

TIN, SHEET METAL and Furnace oak. Lowest prices, Large and small rders. Buy State Sheet Metal Works, Appleton street. Tel. 1900. orders.

SHOE REPAIRING

WHIPPLE SHOE REPAIRING CO, lack, the Shoe Man, back to eld stand and for flve years. Best repairing by and or machinery. Reasonable prices; attefaction guaranteed. 21 Whipple st. COUGHIAN'S shoe repairing estab-isament, 10 Prescott at. Always the test work.

### STOVE REPAIRS

STOVE REPAIRS of all kinds. Lin-ings, grates and water fronts. I out the expenses to reduce your cost, that's why I do such a wonderful stove re-pair business. Write, call or phone, C. F. Incson, 13 Robert st. Tel. 5337-R.

QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO. 140 Gor-cam st., carry to stock, unings, grates, water fronts and other parts to fix all stoves and ranges. Work promptly strended to. Tel 4170.

### TEACHERS

PLANO LESSONS, 35c, voice lessons, ite, at your name. Write S 73, Sumblice.

BRAZORS MADE TO ORDER

BROKE'S RAZORS re-ground. Honling and concaving a specialty
Gonzales. 128 Gorham st. Phone 4334. Cavanaugh, 129 Liewellyn st.

### DECEMBER

11 12 13 14 22 21 18 19 20 25 2**6** 

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON Southern Div. Lve. Arr. Lve. Arr.

Wheels, 18x3 tires, tubes, windshield, electric lights, Ford oil lamps, springs, axles, friction wheel, disc wheel, tools, hipply 654 Chelmsford street. Tel. 156.

Portland Div.

Lve. Arr. Lve. Arr.

To Boston

From Boston

| No. | 10.51 | 11.0 | 11.35 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 | 11.5 |

School street east to Merrimace miles.

All how numbers commencing with
two as 21, 23, etc., are located in the
business area about one-quarter mile
radius from the post effice, extending
from Foott mills to South common and
from Futton street to Concord river.

6 All numbers commencing with six, are located in Centralville.

Apply 654 Chalmsford street. Tel. 2156.

PIANO bargain; upright, chair, S15. ELOOD POISON, LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA and SKIN disasses. Blood tests made, since skin disasses. Blood tests made, skin disk made skin disasses. Blood tests made, skin disk made skin disk m

### and PERCHERS Wanted at once at Talbot Mills, No.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE | Billeriea.

### FOR SALE

TRUMBULL AUTO PARTS STORE, STABLE and 2000 ft. of land tor sale. Inquire 352 Lawrence st.

Apply Adams Bros., 160 Lincoln Street.

Since the four numbers commencing with
three, are located in the lower Highlands, extending from the deput to
Wider street and from Hale street
along the line of Western avenue and
Tawtincket canal to Pawtucket street.

A All box numbers commencing with four, are located in the Ayer's City and Bleachery districts extending from Edson cemetery northerly to Hale street and from Cheimstond street easterly to Concurd river.

All numbers commencing with five, are located in the upper Highlands and Middlesex Village.

### SALVARSAN "606"

### The Lowell high school football sea-son is over and while the team did not prove the champion that it had indications of developing into at the first of the season there was a great improvement in the work over a year ago and next year Lowell followers may witness some games with the big high school teams of the state. Coach Conway has done good work as head of the local eleven and but for injur-les and other reasons preventing

4100

RECORD FOR



CAPT. JAMES LISTON

The important games of the season the record would undoubtedly have been even better.

At the opening of the season Lowell looked like one of the most power the light school teams in the state. The first four games were won by scores ranging from 19 to 57 to 0. Then came the first defeat of the season at the hands of Bosion High School of Commerce by a score of 21 to 19. As the Commerce team was considered especially strong and a victory was only secured in the last few minutes of play, the close margin of the score only made Lowell appear more formidable to high school teams. Fitchburg was beaten by a 12 to 0 score but Manchester sprang a surprise and forced Lowell to accept a 7 to 0 defeat. Liston and Lynch, the two mainstays of the Lowell eleven were not in good condition for the Manchester spane, however. Lynn English, which was trummed by Lowell by the score of 31 to 6, gave Manchester and Haverhill games Capt. Liston sustained an injury which kept him on the hospital list for some time and Lowell did not make as favorable a showing in Haverhill as was expected. Dorchester was found easy but Lowell disappointed her followers by not defeating Lawrence on Thanksgiving day.

Capt. Liston, Arthur Lynch and Dan Coughlilm were the starts of the team all season. Dacey started out as a mediocre player but develoned into a speedy end and his work in the last few games was very effective. Heathcock had more success at quarterback than any of the others tried out while Haywood and Vaughn proved good substitute men.

Lowell played 19 games, winning six loster three and tieing one. The

VETERAN SOUTHPAW PITCHER cased up last Saturday as he was afraid too much work would make WILL ACT AS SCOUT FOR BROOK-LYN CLUB

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Nap Rucker, star boxman of the Brooklyn team for a decade, and for several seasons the premier portside hurler of the National league, has been handed his unconditional release, President Ebbets announced vesterday. But Rucker's release is only as a player. He will he on the payroll of the Brooklyn club next season as a scout.

Other players released under op Other players released under optional agreement are Fitchers Colwell and Goodbree and Cutfielder Muler to Oakland, with privilege to recall at end of 1917 senson; Infielder Kelleher to Denver and Outfielder Nixon to Beaumont. Infielder Adams and Outfielder Miller have been purchased from the Wienlier (dub.

12.

He also stated that his club probably would abandon its training site at Imytona, Fla., in favor of Hot Springs, Ark.

CONTRACTOR and builder. Arthur F. Rabcour, residence 984 Bridge 8t. Res. phone 5042-M; shop 1816.

PINE CABINET WORK, store and clice fittings and furniture, John Shaw, 561 Dutton St. Phone 2488.

COAL-COKE-WOOD

LOST AND FOUND

him stale.

critics

Tommy Doyle, another local fav-

orite, is also getting ready for ring work and will be ready for bonts in a few weeks time with any of the

128 pounders around New England.

Other players released under optional agreement are Fitchers Colweil and Goodbre. and Cutfielder Miller to Gakhand, with privilege to recall at end of 1917 season; Infielder Kelleder to Denver and Gutfielder Nixon to Beaumont. Infielder Adams and Outfielder Nixon to Beaumont. Infielder Adams and Outfielder Miller have been purchased from the Winnipeg club.

Ebbets announced that he had submitted an amendment to the National league to increase its player limit from 21 to 22 players. The amendment will come up for consideration at the league's annual meeting here on Decitive.

He also stated that his club probable would should his his club probable would should his his club p

### LEGAL NOTICES

Harry Carlson is the object of river club Thanksgiving and many Harry Carlson is the object of river circo transgiving and anny Phinney's ambition as he had to cancel the match with Carlson a few weeks ago giving quite a few fans the impression that he did not care to meet the N. E. lightweight champion and Bayla wants to show the critics that he is master of the Procketan boy. was dazed from the fall, as his head hit the floor with a hard thump and he was unable to arise before the lard sts. George J. Duttle.

seen in action with one of the re-cognized tophotchers at Lawrence shortly as Managor Crilley has lines out trying to secure a first class man to oppose him. Jack Britton

Tommy Robson will probably be

fatal ten was tolled.

OFFICE—Large office, 34 by 14 feet on the second floor of the Harrington building, 52 Central st. good fight and ventilation, for rent. Will be partitioned off to suit a desirable tenant and will be rented or leased at a very reasonable rent. Apply to Building Manager, 401 Sun fildg.

NICE COTTAGE of 7 rooms for sale; car Kinsman st.; the repair inside and near Kinsman st.; the repair inside and out; \$1350. M. Quenly, 41 Royal st. Tel. 2958-W.

### PLACE wanted to board girl 16 rears old, Catholic home, private family preferred. Write Psz. OLD FALSE TELTTI BOUGHT, broken or in any rendition. We pay up to \$5 a set according to value. Mail at once and get our offer. If unsatisfactory, will return feeth. Domestic Supply Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

WANTED

From a fighting standpoint this bout will be a hummer.

For more than 20 years I nave been making picture frames that adorn the walls of hundreds of homes.

Lacal fans were disappointed at the showing of George Rivet at the down shoe store. Drop in and see our place.

N. Y.

TEXEMIENT, 5 or 6 rooms wanted modern conveniences, desirable local fans were disappointed at the showing of George Rivet at the down shoe store. Drop in and see our place.

| W. D. Ring, San Bidg., Atty. | American bidg. Cinemant, 0. | 11.5 | 1.43 | 3.69 | 12.15 | 1.66 | 53.41 | 1.67 | 1.62 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 | 1.67 |

### SHEAR TENDERS

1914 VELUE CAR for sale at a bargain, electric lights, 40 h.p. mater, all in good condition. Call at 1:
Salem st.

### 1.7c. ATT. 1.7c. ATT.

### KEY TO FIRE ALARM BOXES

1 All box numbers commencing with the figure one, as 12, 13, etc., up to 131 are located within a radius of about one-half mile from the North common, extending from Dutton street borth to Pawtucket street and from School street east to Merrimack mills.

# LEGAL MOTICES The dark for large garder were the real parts of the reason for the real parts of the re

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY DECEMBER 2 1916

PRICE ONE CENT

### SPEAKER CLARK GIVES WOULD EXTEND TWO DIE IN TO ENVELOP VIEWS ON HIGH COST OF LIVING; THE REMEDY

Politowing is a history indeveloped by the political property indeveloped and interactive interactive of the political property of the political property in the political pro

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Sommers, Rox W, Notre Dame, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but with home that full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

the chid, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cares adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

ARTHUR L. ENO

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW

219 Hildreth Bldg. 45 Merr'k St. is reduced to the minimum.

GRAND RALLY

Frank A. Warnock for Alderman

STREET RAILWAY MEN'S HALL, RUNELS BLDG. SUNDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 3, AT 3 O'CLOCK FRARK T. WHITE, 940 Contral Spect.

Advertisement.

### EDUCATION AGE BAD WRECK

Compulsory Up to 16 Aim of Teachers' Association

Prod A. Pitcher of Chelsea, John J. Mahaney of Lowell and Miss Mary C. Mellyn of Boston, directors.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column your train for Lowell

# ON NEW

Germans Close In On
All Sides and Fall of
Bucharest Imment

BEACON FALLS, Conn., Dec. 2.—
Two trainmen were killed, two passengers seriously hurt and several others received minor injuries last night when the northbound Winsted express from New York over the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad ran into an open switch and piowed ran into an open switch and piowed to the selection of the Rushington and open switch and piowed to the European plan apparently is attracted much attention at the decrease of the States and other large market centers.

Boston, Dec. 2.—United States Attorney George W. Anderson has been and civic organizations participating in the george with the torney George W. Anderson has been and civic organizations participating in the george with the george with the torney George W. Anderson has been and civic organizations participating in the george with and point the minus been and civic organizations participating in the good war" announced today. It was pointed out that diminishing prices of butter gegs and poultry can be at the investigation in all parts of the country and co-ordinate, the inquiries already begun in New York, Chicago the investigation in all parts of the country and co-ordinate, the inquiries already begun in New York, Chicago the investigation in all parts of the country and co-ordinate, the inquiries already begun in New York, Chicago the investigation in all parts of the "food war" announced today. It was pointed out that diminishing prices of butter of living.

Notice of his appointment was received living.

Mr. Anderson will take charge of the mile yes transported by begun in New York, Chicago the investigation in all parts of the country and co-ordinate, the inquiries already begun in New York, Chicago the investigation in all parts of the "food war" announced today. It was pointed out that diminishing prices of butter of his appointment was received him in the invostigation in all parts through a standing freight train on a siding near here.

The engineer and fireman of the ex-

press train.

Two Hurt Stealing Ride

The most seriously injured were Joseph Wright and Augustus Merkle, both of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., who were

### INVESTIGATING WRECK

Hopes of Rumanians' Ability to Save Their Capital Dwindling

ran into an open switch and plowed idly. The German plan apparently is to envelop the Rumanians on both flanks and cut off the first and second Rumanian armies. According to the press were pinned at their posts and probably were scalded to death by scaping steam from the boller.

The dead:
EUGENE LAKE, Bridgeport, engineer of express train.

CHARLES SLACK, fireman of express train.

CHARLES SLACK, fireman of express train. capture of Campulung the Germans gained a new line of supply and communication through Torzburg pass, which greatly facilitates their operations. In the meantime Field Marshal von Mackensen continues to throw forces across the Danube at different points. The report in yesterday's Russian communique that enemy patrols have appeared in the region of Lake Griaka indicates that von Mackensen has effected a new crossing somewhere

both of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., who were stealing a ride on the rear of the tender of the express train. Merkle has a broken arm and scalp wounds. Wright has severe lacerations about the head and body. They were taken to St. Mary's hospital. Waterbury, where it was said they would recover. Both had miraculous escapes from more serious injury, Wright being nuried through the locked door of the baggaray car while Merkle was pinned of the fate of the fortresses in Bel-Both had miraculous escapes from more serious injury. Wright being auried through the locked door of the agagage car, while alerkie was pinned against the beams of the vestibule of the baggage car.

The engine rammed its way through the caboose and three of the freight cars, seating them on fire. Three coaches of the express train left the track. The passengers were tossed about in all directions, but only a few were hurt enough to require the services of physicians.

The accident occurred just south of the lock all door the control of the case, and the lock all door the locked freight cars, sprang into dames, the wrecked freight cars sprang into dames. R. E. Eirc, who lives nearly opposite the scene, telephoned for the fire dopartment and ordered telephone operators to summon physicians from part towns. The firement extinguished the blaze on short order. Many physicians responded to the cab, and both men, scated at their stations, were weighted down under the mass of twisted from and street. The mass of twisted from and street, and the tracks was progressing slowly.

When the trains met, there was a main among the passengers and a try to save Bucharest by making a stand on the Argechu river. In view of the fate of the forfresses in Bel-



The Sun is on sale every gay at both rews stands of the Linen station in Boston. Don't formet tills when taking your train for Lowell.

The next meeting of the Lowell Fish and Came Association will be on Thesday, Dec. 5th, at 7.45 p. in., in 16d Feliows Temple, Hon. Samuel your train for Lowell.

WILLIS S. HOLT, Secretary,

### ANDERSON TO DIRECT THE FEDERAL PRICE PROBE BOYCOTTS IN ORDER

trol the milk supply of Boston, which attracted much attention at the department of justice.

Mr. Anderson will continue in the office of district attorney in this district, with headquarters, as heretofore, at \$5 Devonshire street, and his appointment, therefore, centers the national inquiry in this city.

Nominally he has been appointed special assistant to Attorney General Gregory, but the change carries no in-

special assistant to Attorney General Gregory, but the change carries no increase in salary.

All special agents of the department of justice throughout the country have been instructed by the attorney general to co-operate with the federal attorneys in investigating food cost increases. Their reports, it is expected, will be sent to Mr. Anderson here. son here.

Government officials repeatedly have

Government officials repeatedly have pointed out that the federal government can take cognizance only of agreements and conspiracies to control prices when they affect interstate traffic, and has no jurisdiction over such matters as local concerted action by retail dealers.

Mr. Anderson said last night that of course the department does not believe that it can make short crops long or manufacture or repair needed

lieve that it can make short crops long or manufacture or repair needed freight cars; but it does propose to use all the power within the government's control to see that interstate commerce moyes unclogged and unchecked by any illegal combination in restraint of trade.

BOYCOTTS IN CHICAGO CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Beycotts on food supplies are being marked with suc-

in response to the recent sharp decline in the wheat market some special brands being quoted as much as \$1 a barrel lower than a week ago. Best brands are quoted at \$9.30 a barrel.

### TURKEY DEALERS STUCK MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 2.--Lead-

ing retailers say that Manchester merchants dealing in turkeys lost from \$10,000 to \$12,000 as the result of the boycott started in Boston and which spread to this city. Instead of normal sales of 50,000 pounds, which was the least anticipated, the quantity sold dropped to 20,000. Many local dealers have heavy stocks on hand, several having from 1000 to 1200 pounds and with no facilities in this city for refrigeration they will have to be sold at a sacrifice or be sent away for refrigeration. boycott started in Boston and which

tion.
The wholesalers disposed of more than the usual quantity, but as they enloaded upon the retailers they escaped loss.

### BOYCOTT IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 2.—Boycotts of all foodstuffs that are considered excessive in price will be instituted Monday at the instance of the Housewives' league, of which Mrs. J. M. Strout is president. At a meeting of the executive board yesterday it was voted to urge all organizations who approve of unce all organizations who approve of the last resort, as they put it, to join in this general protest. No commodities were mentioned as already under the ban.

### The Thoughtful Person Gives **Practical Gifts**

Give an Electrical Gift this Christmas and you give more than an article, more than a mere remembrance-you present the recipient with Service itself. The average person ap-

preciates most a gift that is useful. Such a gift is the Electrical appliance; it lightens labor, shortens hours of household work, saves wear and tear and uncertainty, turns worry into cheer and comfort.

### And There's Charm as Well

to Electrical gifts. The scores of table and toilet accessories available Christmas are pretty enough for the daintiest home. Their brightly polished surfaces of nickel, copper or silver add a touch of becoming dignity to any table or buffet,

### Many New Appliances

The illustrations at the left are just a few of the many Electrical appliances which will bring happiness to hundreds of homes this Christmas. Our Showrooms are a veritable storehouse of practical gift suggestions. A call will be of marked assistance to you in solving your Christmas shopping problem.

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.

29-31 Market Street

Tel. 821